SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939 — NUMBER 10

THE STANDARD ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

Wonder that Hitler doesn't demand that the Russians stop deporting Germans from the Baltic Nations that the Russians have recently taken over. You remember he marched into Checko-Slovakia in order to protect the German minority. Guess he thought the Russian bear looked too formidable to tackle.

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The Fall of the year is said by some to be the most beautfiul of all the seasons with the coloring of the trees, the garnering of the crops and preparing for the writer days to come. All of this is true at the same time it is sad to some of us who are growing old. With the falling of the leaves, the trees seem to remind us whether they will put forth new leaves in the spring, and whether we will come through the winter with renewed vigor or whether we will fall by the wayside as others have who have passed the three score and ten.

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The Standard office was honored Tuesday forenoon by a visit from Hon. Floyd C. Shoemaker, editor of the Missouri Historical Review published at Columbia, Mo. He had attended the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic Church at New Madrid, and also while in Southeast Missouri visited newspapers in other cities. It is always a pleasure to meet this polished gentleman.

* * *

The revival in progress at the Baptist Church has created quite an interest and has met with good success in adding to its membership. It is scheduled to close Sunday evening. The coming week will find a mission in session at the Catholic Church which is the same as the revival in Protestant Churches. A splendid speaker will deliver the sermons to which the public is invited.

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It was not bad when a London newspaper said Lindbergh had been given the Iron Cross by Herr Hitler and then he gave his own country the Double Cross.

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The case of the State of Missouri vs. Maurice Hart charged with rape was called in the New Madrid circuit court Wednesday morning but in the absence of two witnesses was reset for Monday, November 13.

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Tuesday the Auxiliary of the American Legion entertained their husbands with a banquet spread at The Hut. Some seventy were present and the food was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. At 9:00 o'clock the regular business meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Pearl Montgomery. The subject that caused the widest discussion was who would serve the banquet supper for the 500 Legionnaires expected here Armistice Day, November 11. Both the Auxiliary and Legon promised their help to any organization who would undertake the task. However the banquet will be served and served right when the time comes.

* * *

Over in Sunset Addition much against the wishes of the resident property owners, and without getting permission of the City Council, a long stock yard or pen is being constructed on railroad property. This right in front of some of the best homes out there. It is our understanding the Council may revoke the permit and stop further construction work out there.

* * *

If a woman isn't ashamed of what she puts in a salad, why does she bury it in mayonnaise?—St. Louis Star-Times.

* * *

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

An especially busy and interesting session of the Woman's Club is anticipated at the second meeting of the season to be held at the Library Tuesday, Oct. 24, with Mrs. J. W. Foley, Mrs. A. J. Goetz and Mrs. Fred Hetlage as hostesses.

Full reports of all club activities are to be given together with highlights of the Ninth District meeting by delegates and the program is designed to evaluate club objectives and methods of work. Mrs. Arch Russell will speak on "Why I Belong to a Club", and a club institute will be conducted by Mrs. C. H. Denman. Miss Mary McCray will furnish a violin number.

Flames Level 2 Gin Units At Morehouse

Crumpecker Cotton House and Warehouse Destroyed; Loss $4000

Fire originating in the cotton house spread to an adjoining warehouse and razed both buildngs of the Morehouse gin owned by William Crumpecker, causing a loss Tuesday night estimated at $4000.

C. W. Crumpecker, son of the owner, said the blaze was thought to have started in cotton being unloaded from a wagon. The loose cotton was being stored in the cotton house for later ginning, and, fanned by the blower, the flames raced through the structure before they could be checked. The fire was discovered at 6 p. m.

Despite efforts of the Morehouse Fire Department, using the city's chemical truck and a hose line laid several hundred feet across Frisco tracks to the water line of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. mill, the warehouse caught on fire and was also destroyed.

Although the blaze threatened the gin proper, adjacent the cotton house, the main structure, having as teel frame beneath its galvanized iron sheeting, is virtually fireproof.

Mr. Crumpecker estimated the loss at $1000 to the buildings and $3000 to contents, the latter inured. The cotton house, which cost $700, contained 30 bales of unginned cotton. In the warehouse, valued at $300, were 25 bunches of bagging, 200 bundles of bale ties, and 30 tons of certified seed, part of which was saved.

Immediate plans were made to rebuild. The cotton house was a new one built to replace another destroyed by fire last fall.

Plan Large Lodge Meet

Preparations are being made by the Sikeston Odd Fellows and Rebekahs to receive 250 visitors from 40 to 50 lodges on Saturday, Oct. 28, in a Southeast Missouri territorial meeting, which will be attended by high state officials.

Charles Bethune, grand conductor of the Grand Lodge and general chairman of the meeting, said the local lodges and auxiliary would confer initiatory degrees on visiting candidates.

Talks will be made by the state grand master, E. J. Campbell of Butler; Mrs. Helen Prater of Calhoun, president of the Rebekah State Assembly; Ben Weidel of St. Louis, grand secretary, and Mrs. Allie White of this city, a former state president of the Rebekahs. Mayor G. W. Presnell, a lodge member, will welcome the guests. The talks will come in a social hour following the business meeting.

Jaycees Dine Company K Team

The city champion Company K softball team was guests of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening at the Palace Cafe. Manager "Fuzzy" Martin intrdouced the Guardsmen, and a trophy was presented by Bill Sidwell of the athletic committee. Team managers also present were Jess Chapman of the Odd Fellows, Robert Dempster of Dempster's and "Froggy" Vinson of International Shoe, and other guests were Gene Buckles and Bill Malone, umpires, and Leo Smith, scorer.

MAURICE HART CASE DELAYED TO NOV. 13

The case of Maurice Hart, charged with rape, was continued to Nov 13 by Judge Schult in Circuit Court at New Madrid Wednesday on a motion of the defense, who said one witness was ill and another in Arkansas. The case of Hershel Randolph charged with felonious assault, was scheduled to come to trial this Friday.

Coffee Guessing Contest Winners Are Announced

Guessing within two of the exact number of coffee beans in a jar, Violet Carter of Sikeston won first prize in the Jubilee contest of McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., which has just completed an exhaustive tabulation to determine the closest guessers. There were 13,075 beans in the jar and the closest estimate was 13,073, which received two 3-pound jars of Golden Drip coffee.

The biggest guess was three and a half billion beans, made by Betty Hirchberg. This would fill a 25,000-gallon container. The lowest guess was 340, by G. J. Layton, which was enough to make one-fourth of a pint. These persons will receive prizes of a pound of coffee each.

Regular awards were made to the 20 closest. The remainder of the list, giving the estimate, the number off the exact count, and the awards, is:

Three-pound jar of Golden Drip coffee—Electa O'Hara, 13,102—27; Charles Kirk, 13,019—56; Charles Mitchell, 13,131—56.

Two one-pound cans of coffee—Mildred Swan, Velda Bridges, Gene Alberson, all 13,000—75.

One pound of coffee and bottle of Vermont Maid syrup—R. C. Frackes of Steele and Walter Mayberry of Essex, 13,000—75; Jane Wilkeron, 12,993—76; Rivers Tanner, 13,157—82.

One pound of coffee—Mary McKittrick, Bertrand, 12,989—86; Paul Crandall, 13,180—105; L. E. Silverthorn, Matthews, 12,964—111; Charle Mainor, 12,880—195; Grace Ford, 13,309—234.

Bottle of syrup—Roy Bridges, Crowder, and Artie Johnson, Sikeston, 13,313—238; C. T. Stevens, 12,765—310; Mrs. M. Klein, 12,748—329; Della Tyer, 13,447—372.

Need More Skilled Men

Due to a shortage of domestic workers and in certain skilled trades, the Sikeston employment office has had to cancel at least 35 requests of employers so far in October, according to Carl Wedeking, manager.

Among the skilled workers badly needed were dragline operators, paving machine operators and form carpenters. Mr. Wedeking believes there are still men qualified for such jobs who register for the free employment service and secure work when it is needed.

Rice-Myers Nuptials At Tomerlin Home

A setting of fall flowers provided a setting for the marriage Saturday of Miss Una Rice and Howard B. Myers of Cape Girardeau. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor of the Baptist Church, at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin. Preceding the service, Miss Hope Smith of Kennett, sang "A Dawning" and "Because", accompanied by the bride's sister, Miss Madge Rice of Memphis, Tenn., who also furnished the nuptial music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, O. W. Rice of Risco. Her costume was black crepe and her accessories were black, worn with a corsage of white gardenias and costume jewelry in a pastal color.

Immediately following the ceremony, an informal reception was held during which the tiered wedding cake was cut by the bride. Miss Girine Rice, a teacher at Kewanee, sister of the bride, presided at the punch bowl.

In addition to the bride's father, her sisters, and brother, Charles R. Rice of Memphis, Tenn., other out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Myers of Lima, O., Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Jensen, Mrs. Bernie McFarland, Mrs. Jas. A. Finch Jr., Mrs. Max D. Minner, Roy Savers and Misses Mary Clements, Marguerite Winters, Virginia Nunn, Germaine LeGrand, Muriel Dyer, Georgia Mae Elrod, Pauline Englehart, of Cape Girardeau, and Miss Hope Smith of Kennett.

Casteel to Speak at Roll Call Session

Col. B. Marvin Casteel, Jefferson City, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol and state roll call chairman of the Red Cross, will be the leading speaker this Friday at the Marshall Hotel at the roll call conference for county chairmen and so-workers of the 10th Congressional District.

Plans for the 23rd annual roll call, to be launched Nov. 11, will be made. C. L. Malone, district chairman, will preside.

The Program:

9:30 a. m.—Registration and informal reception.

10:00 a. m.—Invocation, Rev. John L. Taylor, Sikeston; song, "Star Spangled Banner".

10:15 a. m.—Welcome, Harry L. Harty, chairman, Scott County Chapter.

10:25 a. m.—"Our Major Peacetime Responsibility—Service to Veterans and Men in Service," Gerald F. Wesselius, field director, American Red Cross, Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis; discussion by chapter representatives.

11:15 a. m.—"Red Cross Service Progress in Missouri," Miss Gertrude Thompson, St. Louis, field representative; discusion by Chapter representatives.

11:50 a. m.—Intermission.

12:00—Luncheon, special music.

12:45 p. m.—"Red Cross in the World Today," Rush Limbaugh, Cape Girardeau.

1:00 p. m.—"Junior Red Cross, a Vital Social Factor," Langdon Jones, Jr., high school, Kennett.

1:10 p. m.—Special music.

1:15 p. m.—Address, Col. Marvin Casteel.

1:30 p. m.—Films, "Footsteps" and "Let's Carry On", starring Norma Shearer.

1:45 p. m.—"Organized for the 23rd Roll Call—And How!", discussion led by Major Malone; discussion by chapter representatives, reaching all adults, reaching all who should not be in the one dollar group, reaching the residential areas, reaching the business districts, reaching special groups, reporting the roll call.

3:00 p. m. "Informing the Public and Instructing the Workers," Mrs. W. A. McGraw, publicity chairman, St. Francois County Chapter.

3:20 p. m.—Summary, Col. Casteel.

3:30 p. m.—Tableau.

3:35 p. m.—Adjournment.

Seek School Food Funds

P.-T. Needs Money to Run Kitchen, to Open Middle of November

At a meeting of the executive committee of the P.-T. A. at the home of Mrs. C. R. Auten Tuesday afternoon, it was decided to open the school kitchen about the middle of November.

The kitchen is a community project, sponsored by the P.-T. A. with the cooperation of all other service organizations and individuals in Sikeston. Approximately 250 underprivileged children are served a nourishing lunch each day during the winter months. The past summer, vegetables raised in the P.-T. A. garden and fruit donated by individuals, were canned in the kitchen.

A drove for funds to finance the operation of the kitchen will soon be inaugurated by the sponsors.

The P.-T. A. will give a benefit bridge and pinochle at the armory Thursday evening, Oct. 26, at 7:30 o'clock, the proceeds to be ued for the kitchen. Tickets are on sale for 25 cents by P.-T. A. members.

Scouts to Attend Rally at Cape

Boy Scouts of Southeast Missuori will hold their annual Fall Round-up in Cape Girardeau on Friday evening, Oct. 20. All the Cubs and Scouts will attend free a football game between Warrensburg and Cape Girardeau. Over one thousand Scouts, Cubs and leaders are expected to attend. Three troops at Sikeston have indicated that they will be there with about eighty-five Scouts and leaders.

The troops meet in Cape Girardeau at the Court House Park, where they will be fed at 5:30 o'clock. The meal is furnished by business men in Cape Girardeau. The troops will be registered for the Round-up.

The troops will be judged on four main points, attendance, conduct, appearance and marching. The troops which rate in the upper third of these who attend will receive a blue ribbon, the second third a red ribbon, and the last third a white ribbon.

During the half of the grid game, all troops who wish, will enter a four-men relay team, each boy running one hundred yards. The winner is to receive the Elmore Kassel cup. Troop seven of May Greene School, Cape Girardeau has won the cup the last two years.

POLICE COURT

The case of W. R. Griffin, charged with selling real estate without a license, was set for next Tuesday, after a summons was served by Officer McManus. Fred Wilon was arrested by the officer on a charge of drunkenness.

Minstrel of Lions Nov. 13

Rehearsals to Begin At Once; Uroceeds Go To Needy Children

The 12th annual Lions Club Minstrel for the benefit of the Lion's underprivileged children's Christmas Fund will be held Monday, Nov. 13, in the High School Gymnasium, announces John Powell, minstrel chairman.

Miss Geraldine Young will direct the amateur black faces, and Mrs. Bess Elder will help the Lion's Opera stars hit high C.

The cast is rapidly being chosen or drafted and rehearsals will be under way immediately.

As has been the custom for years past, the Lion's Club will give away to Sikeston's underprivileged children toys and candy on Christmas morning. The proceeds from the minstrel will be used to help pay for the toys and candy.

Thieves Purloin Cotton From Field

Thieves many times in the past have stolen sacked wheat and other seed from fields in this section, but Tuesday night they tried a new wrinkle.

W. J. Mays of near Morley reported Wednesday morning to the State Patrol that 800 pounds of cotton was stolen from a wagon in his field sometime during the night. This amount of freshly picked cotton represents about a half-bale of lint, valued at $25, and a fourth of a ton of cotton seed, valued at $5.

Lions Will Go to Camp Dedication

The Lions Club voted to attend in a body next Thursday the dedication of Boy Scout Camp Lewallen, west of Marble Hill, and take members of Troop 43, sponsored by the club, to hte affair, at the meeting Wednesday at the Marshall Hotel.

A committee consisting of Hugh Stewart, chairman, Fred Matthews and Frank Alexiou was named to supervise the placing of milk bottles at public places to collect money for the needy children's milk fund.

Hal Lynch, Clayton architect, was a guest.

PAT WILBUR HERE ON FURLOUGH FROM NAVY

Pat Wilbur arrived in Sikeston Monday from San Diego. Calif., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilbur, until Oct. 30. He enlisted in the United States Navy in November, 1936, following his graduation from the local High School the preceding May, and is stationed about the U. S. S. Henley, a destroyer in the U. S. S. Fleet.

Rural Store Robbery by Foot Bandit

Store Near Kewanee Lane Held Up; Masked Man Believed a Negro

A masked bandit, believed to be a negro, who chose to travel on foot, held up the Westcoat Store at Ellisville, a short distance north of the Kewanee Lane on Highway 61 Monday night and escaped with $12 from the cash register, the Highway Patrol was informed.

A clerk and several other persons were chatting in the store at 9 p. m. when the robber entered the front door. He wore a sock pulled over his head with only eye-slits cut in it. However, from his language and by his dark arms and hands, the witnesses are certain he was a negro.

After taking the money, the holdup man remarked, "I'll be seeing you." Departing by the front door, he ran around the corner of the store and fled west across a field on foot, those in the store told Patrolmen John Tandy and Melvin Dace. It could not be determined if he had a car some distance away.

He was described as young in appearance and actions, medium-sized, and he wore gray trousers and a white sweatshirt that appeared to have other clothing concealed beneath it.

Donate to Sewing Room

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., chairman, in behalf of the Red Cross War Relief Committee expresed thanks to the following persons and groups for donations to the Red Cross sewing room at the armory:

$10, Order Eastern Star and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.; $5, Methodst Co-Workers, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Legion Auxiliary, Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Baptist W. M. U., Woman's Civic Club; $2.80, O. E. S. Birthday Club; $2, Ben Jon Missionary Society; $1, Mrs. X. Caverno; 55 cents for buttons, Entre Nous Club; 15 cents for thread, Mrs. Reginald Harwell; 15 spools of thread, Beta Sigma Phi; 73 packages of pins, Mrs. Omar Knupp; bolt of beakon cloth, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr.; bolt of muslin, Ebert-Kready Society.

In addition, sewing machines were contributed by Mrs. C. H. Denman, Mrs. C. L. Malone and Mrs. Tom Allen, and dining room tables by Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., and Mrs. Malone.

Book Week Prize Novels Selected

Book prizes to be given during the series of Book Week reviews, Nov. 13 to 18, have been announced by Miss Blair Law, librarian. They are:

"Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal", by Lloyd Douglas, a companion work to "Magnificent Obsession"; "Christmas Holiday", by W. Somseet Maughm; "The Sea Tower", by Hugh Walpole; "So Stands the Rock", Anne Miller Downes, and "Blossom Like the Rose", by Nora Lofts.

There will be one review each day, by Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. Roger Bailey, Mrs. W. A. Rohlfing of Flat River, Roy V. Ellise and Mrs. John Sikes, and one by Miss Olga Matthews for children. Proceeds will go to the Library fund.

WANT WORKERS FOR AIRCRAFT FACTORY

Applications will be taken Friday and Saturday at the Del Rey Hotel by the Aviation Training Service for aircraft factory work training in Los Angeles, Calif. Free transportation is provided. Applicants must be able to finance themselves for 10 weeks preliminary training. They will be interviewed at the hotel between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. Friday, and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday. American citizens, white, between the ages of 18 and 40 are considered.

Large Audience Witnesses City's First Streamliner

"The largest crowd since the National Guard left for camp" witnessed the premiere showing of a streamlined train in Sikeston Tuesday afternoon.

It was not quite a full streamlined train that breezed into town on the southbound passenger schedule of the Frisco, however, but a slick, black-and-silver, bullet-nosed locomotive pulling five regular cars.

None of the customary pipes, stacks and gadgets of an ordinary locomotive were to be seen. Nothing but the smooth, black armor, with the silver bell and whistle protruding at the front. The metal sheath came to a point in front of the boiler, and here nestled the spotlight. An oil-burner, the locomotive had its exhaust opening at the front just above the cylinders.

Several hundred persons congregated on the platform to witness Sikeston first railroad streamliner. Parked automobiles filled the roadway on all sides around the station.

Threat to Kidnap Bared

Troopers Called After New Madrid Negro Cook Tells of Inquiry

A negro house cook's story of an inquiry about her employer's young son aroused a kidnap alarm Tuesday at New Madrid that sent State Patrolmen scouring the district.

Tropers Melvin Dace and John Tandy of Sikeston, Cletis Bidewell of Hayti, Glenn Lampley of Cape Girardeau and H. F. Wickham of Jackson responded to an alarm that the 7-year-old son of Fred Copeland, New Madrid realtor, was threatened.

The cook told officers an old blue car parked on a side street by the Copeland home and a well-dressed white man got out. He approached the negro woman, who was in the yard, and began questioning her about the boy. She said the child was in school and the man asked her when he would return home, the woman related. After further questioning, the man warned her not to tell anyone of his visit, she told officers.

The negress said there was another white man in the car, but that the driver was a negro. When they drove away, she notified the father. She could not give the make of the car. Troopers could find no one who had seen a car of the description given.

Father, 85, and Son Observe Birthdays

In honor of the 85th birth anniversary of Judge W. H. Carter and the 60th birthday of his son, Frank Carter, which occured on the same date, a covered dish supper was to be given this Thursday evening, Oct. 19, at the home of Judge Carter's daughter, Mrs. L. D. Randol on Prosperity Street. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cook, their daughter, Miss Regina, and son, Billy, Mr. Anderson, of Carbondale, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John Dill Jr. and son, Dicky, of Cairo, Ill., Will Carter of Vienna, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marsley, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ancell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Murriel Evans and children, Randol and Martha, Mrs. Mary Welter, Miss Bertha Welter, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. A. B. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buchanan.

RITES WEDNESDAY FOR MRS. LENNOX

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning for Mrs. Ada Lennox, 84, who died Monday afternoon. Rev. John L. Taylor conducted rites at the home, 214 North Kingshighway, and interment with Welsh service was in City Cemetery.

Wage-Hour Law Affects Local Firms

Federal Law Goes Into Effect Tuesday; About 12 Firms Here Comply

When the federal wage-hour law goes into effect next Tuesday it will affect 42 businesses concerns in the four-county district and about 12 in Sikeston, according to Carl Wedeking, manager of the state employment office here.

"More job placements are expected, due to the cutting down of hours, and we are keeping in contact with employers to see if workers are needed," Mr. Wedeking said.

The Sikeston office serves Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Stoddard Counties.

INTERSTATE CONNECTION

All firms engaged in interstate commerce are subject to the law, the manager explained. This includes transportation lines, telephone and telegraph agencies, chain stores, gins and mills shipping their products out of the state, oil companies and other concerns.

For the first year, beginning Oct. 24, the weekly maximum for a worker is 42 hours. Thereafter it is 40 hours.

During September the Sikeston office ranked second throughout the entire state, led only by the St. Louis office, in the number of job placements. Cotton picking jobs swelled the total, although the office also had its best month in private placements also.

TOTAL JOBS

The total for the four counties in September, 2259, was surpassed only by the 2426 jobs obtained by the St. Louis office. Kansas City was third with 1160, and Kennett—the other district office in the cotton counties—was fourth with 892.

Of Sikeston's figure, 241 workers sceured private jobs, and about 250 went to public work such as road construction, Mr. Wedeking said. The remainder were cotton pickers and some corn huskers, he said.

Teachers Create Community Group

A community teachers' association was organized Tuesday by the Sikeston faculty with Garland Parker, presidnet; Miss Leilah Rickus, vice president, and Miss Lucille Mount, secretary-treasurer.

Supt. R. A. Harper, Principals Tharon Stallings and Dorothea Miller were elected three-year, two-year, and one-year members respectively, to the executive committee.

Mr. Harper and Mr. Stallings were chosen as the association's official representatives to the district and state teachers' meetings at Cape Girardeau and St. Louis.

The Sikeston faculty, numbering 46, is large enough to entitle the group to its own organization for the study of local problems and the election of delegates to the larger meets.

Programs for the association will include some outside speakers as well as discussions by local teachers.

Excavation Begins For Swim Pool

Excavation — the first actual work on the $29,400 municipal swimming pool, was begun Wednesday on a lot east of the High School. About 20 WPA workers were on the job.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Luh and son, Chester, and Mrs. J. P. Waldman of DeSoto, Mo., are visitng Mrs. E. P. Waldman this week.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. Billy Walker —to the— MALONE THEATRE Friday Oct 20 to see "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family had as their guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hartle and son, Truman of Millersville. Another son, Glen, who had been working in this community the past week accompanied them home.

Anna Allen visited Janice Larcom Tuesday night.

A number of people from this community attended the Singing Convention at Anniston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanfill and family and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Inman and family of Hayti visited relatives in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark in Sikeston Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Phillips and daughter, Edith, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Forbis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame are the parents of a son born October 10. He has been named Gerald Boardman. Mrs. Dame was formerly Miss Marjory Boardman.

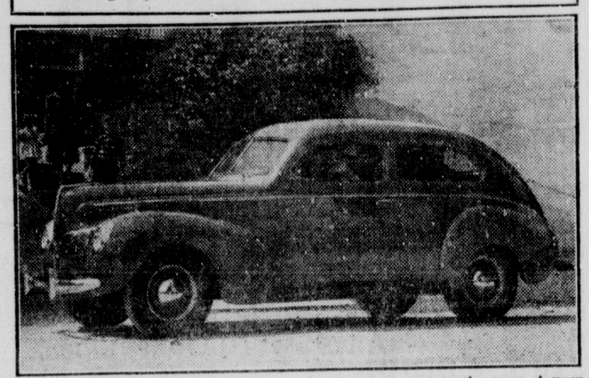
Mrs. Hughes Blake and daughter, Carolyn, of Granite City, Ill. are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman.

Wm. Salyer was given a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in honor of 74th birth anniversary. Those present were his daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thompson and daughter, Faye and Helen of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Tony J. Smith and children, Mary Fern, Tony Jr. and Henry of Flat River and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ford and children Dorsie, Dannie, Donnie and David of near Sikeston. Others present were Euhal Oder of Flat River, Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Causey and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock and family of near Blodgett, M. and Mrs. Ralph Summers of Bernie. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ford and family and Miss Nedola Bledsoe of Morehouse.

The State Highway Planning Survey, under the direction of Jack Long, is now quartered in the basement of the state highway headquarters buliding in Jefferson City, vacated by the materials and testing laboratroy, removed this month to the new Division Five offices.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Display Mercury 8 Sedan for 1940



THE Mercury 8 sedan for 1940 is a big, roomy family car, with ample seat room for six to ride comfortably. Young children can be carried in the rear compartment away from door handles. The front seat back swings inward as it tips forward to provide entrance to the rear. A new finger-tip gearshift on the steering column is fast and easy to operate and contributes to an unusually quiet ride. Other improvements are a torsion bar ride-stabilizer and controlled all-weather ventilation.

BRITAIN PLOWING LAND IDLE SINCE NAPOLEON'S TIME TO GROW FOOD

London, Oct. 18.—The British Ministry of Agriculture disclosed today that land which had been in grass since Napoleon's day was being plowed as part of Britain's grow-more-food campaign.

The ministry cited the case of Bushby Park, a royal preserve which once was the play-ground of King Henry VIII and his courtiers.

"Probably the last time this land grew corn," the ministry said, "was in Napoleon's day, when Britain at another time in her history had to use her resources to the full."

MRS. HUNTER APPOINTED

Jefferson City, October 18.—Announcement has been made that Gov. Stark has appointed Mrs. Hal Hunter of New Madrid as vice chairman and member of the Democratic State Committee for the Tenth Congressional District. She succeeds Mrs. O. E. Rigdon of Chaffee, Scott County, resigned.

A subtle accent of color may be added to an otherwise drab room by drafting doors to serve a decorative purpose. Doors may be painted shades that will liven up the entire atmosphere of the room. In rooms where there are too many doors, it is possible to "paint out" as many as is desirable by making them the color of the walls.

LADY ASTOR FROWNS ON ALLOWANCE FOR SOLDIER'S MISTRESS

London, Oct. 18.—When Leslie Hore-Belisha, British War Minister, told the House of Commons yesterday that an unmarried woman who had been living with a soldier for six months before he joined up would receive the same Government allowance as a wife, Virginia-born Viscountess Astor objected.

"Does the Minister think," she asked, "that this is conducive to decent married life?"

"I think it is conducive to decent treatment of the soldier in the circumstances," Hore-Belisha replied.

Lady Astor commented that it would be bad for young women to know that after living with a man for six months, they could get a marriage allowance.

Nearly forty years ago two gold prospectors, one named Casper, discovered a vein of gold in the hills near Moscow, Idaho. After taking about $20,000 worth of gold from their mine, the two men quarreled and in the fight that followed Casper killed his partner, then fled the country. No one knew the location of their mine, and when Casper returned years later he could not find it himself. Before his death he told friends that if the mine ever was found it could be identified by a wheelbarrow and certain cooking utensils left in their cabin, also by the skelton of his victim lying near by. Recently minning engineers have discovered a rotting wheelbarrow and a human skeleton deep in the almost inaccessible hills and are sure they have re-discovered the "Wheelbarrow Mine," as it had come to be known.

REARRANGE KITCHEN

An hour spent now in rearranging the kitchen may save the homemaker many hours later.

There are in existence just 25 garments made of chinchilla pelts before trapping the animal was frobidden. Most of the garments are in the possession of royalty. They are valued at from $80,000 to $150,000.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator, C. T. A. of the estate of L. M. Stallcup, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrators, C. T. C. at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1939.

FRANCES L. STALLCUP,
MURRAY G. KLEIN,
C. C. SCOTT.

4t-4

Author Dedicates New Zinnia



Mary Margaret McBride, author, receives the first bouquet of the new David Burpee Zinnia, which was shown recently before 2,000 flower specialists and horticulturists at a preview at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The flower, a granddaughter of the famous "Old Maid" of early American days, is five to six inches across and up to four inches deep. It will bloom in any garden within 10 weeks from seed. Note the difference in size of the new giant Zinnia and the old variety being held by Miss McBride.

Matthews News

Mrs. Irene Ward of Sikeston spent Sunday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daugherty and little daughter Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad and Clifford Proffer attended the show in Sikeston Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Englehart of Leadwood spent a few hours in Matthews Saturday visiting friends.

Miss Nadine Mainard visited her sister Mrs. Ernest Kellett in Sikeston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kochil of Canalou visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robert Sunday.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Depro last week and left a baby boy. He has been named Gary Joe.

E. A. Stobaugh was a Cape Girardeau visitor Sunday.

Schools in the Matthews consolidation will close Friday in order that the faculty might attend the teachers meeting in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Yates have purchased a new tudor Plymouth car.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons returned from Indiana Monday where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Downing of Lincoln, Ill. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waters Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Depro entertained with a party Sunday evening. The guest were Brit Chism, Dub Turnage, E. M. Ratcliff and Misses Wanda Waters, Marietta Twitty and Geraldine Mayo.

Mrs. Wendell Patterson of Freeport, Kansas is visiting Mrs. Ella Ashworth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Sherwood of New Madrid visited Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ratcliff Sunday.

Members of the Community Club attended a club round-up at Risco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratcliff spent Sunday wiht Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN — The Safety Man

This is the time of the year when windshield equipment is necessary for proper vision.

Late in the afternoon of one day a short time ago, while we were riding a friend we ran into considerable fog and rain. The windshield wipers were not in working order, and as a result we had very poor vision.

We shall soon have fall weather which brings fog and rain, and in some sections sleet. Get your car tuned up for winter driving, and when you do so, do not fail to check your windshield equipment.

It's smart to drive carefully!

MRS. JOHNSON FORMS CAMPBELL AUXILIARY

Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, district president of the Legion Auxiliary, organized an Auxiliary unit to the C. Dolph Gehrig post at Campbell Wednesday night. The unit had 16 charter members. Mrs. C. L. Malone, district membership chairman, accompanied Mrs. Johnson.

Howard Hughes who recently completed a round the world flight, is contemplating a high-altitude trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Paris in a landplane. He wants to fly at altitudes in excess of 20,000 feet.

SPAGHETTI, SALMON MAKE FLAVORY DISH

When a dish is so charming to see that you almost "hate to cut it," then you have something! And, that's the result of this savory, tempting spaghetti ring with flavory creamed salmon. Satisfying, too, and quite economical.

SPAGHETTI RING WITH CREAMED SALMON

1 9-ounce package spaghetti
2 tablespoons butter
2½ tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
2 eggs
1 to 1¼ teaspoons salt
Few grains pepper

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Line a well-buttered ring mold with strips of spaghetti coiled around the bottom and sides. Melt the butter in a double boiler, add the flour and mix well. Add the milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add salt and pepper and flaked salmon. Reheat. Serves six.

PORCH ROOF CAN BE MADE A SUN DECK

It is a simple matter to convert the roof of a porch into a second-floor sun deck, and the improvement would be one that the entire family could enjoy.

A railing around the outer edge of the roof would be necessary, but this, like other additions necessary for the change, could be provided under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. A wooden balustrade would be sufficient, but for a larger and more expensive home a wrought-iron railing may be desirable. Besides what structural changes may be necessary in the roof itself, all that would remain to be done would be installation of some suitable floor covering and provision of an entrance to the sun deck from the house.

Where the Modernization Credit Plan is used in making alterations and improvements, the funds for the work are obtained from lending institutions qualified by the FHA.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

GRANT Battery



$4.95 and up. With your old Battery.
We Charge Batteries
Efficiently and reasonably.
SIZEMORE GARAGE
PHONE 903
Opposite Highway Building on 61.



Steal a March On Christmas

Come in and let us show how you can SAVE by being PHOTOGAPHED Now. -----

Not necessary to pay all right away.

The Bach Studio
Sikeston, Mo.
Phones 249 and 764.

See
MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY
for
ABSTRACTS AND FARM LOANS
82 Years in Continuous Service
Benton, Mo.

CHEVROLET
Attention
COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE NOW AVAIABLE
We Give a 30 Day Guarantee On Used Cars

1939—Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan. Radio, Heater, Defroster. Color Green. Whitewall Tires—Seat Covers. Liberal Discount. Low Mileage See this one.

1938—DeLuxe Pontiac (6) Sport Sedan. Radio, Heater. Clean Inside and out. A real car. Motor and Tires A-1 $595

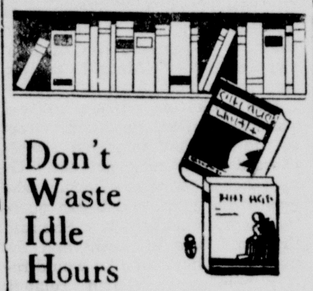
1936—Chevrolet Standard Town Sedan. Priced to sell. At $325

1936—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck. 15,000 miles. Heater. A-1 Tires and Motor. The Cleanest Truck in Town $350

Two 1936—Chevrolet 131", Cab and Chassis Truck. Motor and Tires A-1. Hydraulic Brakes $250

SEE US FOR A "COMPLETE LINE OF WINTER ACCESSORIES"

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg.

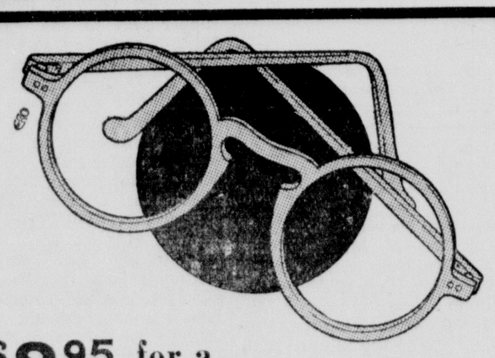


Don't Waste Idle Hours
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LATEST SELECTIONS
All Fiction 3c a day

"Wind, Sand and Stars" Watch for the Dawn "Grapes of Wrath" "Children of God" al ltodays best sellers.

At a very nominal charge, you can take advantage of our complete fiction and non-fiction library. Come in today!

Malone Drug Store
PHONE 10



$3.95 for a Custom Built Shell Frame

Here's one of our many mounting values! A strong, sturdy frame, of hand polished crystal, blonde or chocolate shell. Other frames, various types and finishes, priced from $2.75 upward.

DR. H. T. FROHOFF, Optometrist
In Charge
Hales Jewelry and Optical Store
Phone 686 New Madrid at Front St.

Aviation Wanted Men

18 to 40, white race American citizens, clean record, for Aircraft factory work training in Los Angeles, California. Free transportation. Applicants must be able to finance themselves for ten weeks preliminary training period. Apply Del Rey Hotel, Sikeston.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCT. 21ST ONLY SATURDAY HOURS 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., FRIDAY 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

AVIATION TRAINING SERVICE

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston. Mo.

COLDS Cause Discomfort
For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666
666
Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

Are Prices Going Higher
. . . . we don't know

Will prices continue to go up?

We don't know, although history points to an increase in prices when foreign markets are cut off.

However, we do know that the prices of many commodities have already gone up, and that we cannot replace today a great deal of the merchandise we have on hand at the prices we paid for it.

We are merchants and not prophets. But we did look ahead a few months ago, and when things looked as if there might be a rise in prices we went into the market and protected ourselves and you on hundreds of items.

As a result, we now have a store full of the things you want at prices which are decidedly under the present market.

We do not urge you to rush in and buy more than you need, but we do believe that it will be wise for you to check up on the things you need today and are likely to need for the next few months and take advantage of our present low prices.

GRABER'S STORES

P. S. Some of our customers are already buying their Christmas Gifts now.

Tray Cloths Popular In Contest



SMALL tray cloths can add a cheerful note to a breakfast tray, or lend a gracious background to the after-dinner coffee tray. Here is a crocheted cloth that will give a breath of freshness to any type of tray service. You can make it yourself of mercerized crochet cotton, and it will bob up smiling after innumerable tubbings. Tray cloths are particularly popular again this year, and will be eligible for the Third National Crochet Contest this fall. Directions for crocheting this one, and details of The National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue New York City. Specify tray cloth No. 7124.

YOUR PROTECTION

Among the safest cities in the United States, from the standpoint of burglary and crime, are Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Wichita, and Winnetka, Illinois. The police chiefs of these and other cities have suggested these "Do's" and "Don'ts" to help you prevent burglary and sneak thievery:

Don't leave your front door unlocked while you go out in the back yard, work in the kitchen, or listen to the radio. Keep the screen door locked even while you are at home. Use good window hardware, not junk. Keep a list of monograms, numbers, and jeweler's scratch marks in silver, jewelry, guns, bicycles, typewriters, and even vacuum cleaners and electric fans.

Don't invite canvassers or inspectors to come in unless you are reasonably sure their business is legitimate.

If you find a burglar at work, don't try to be a hero and don't scare him away with lights and noise. Phone the police as quickly as possible.

Phone the police any time you see a suspicious person hanging around.

A canal being built by Germany to link the Danube and Main rivers will enable boats to carry goods from the North sea to the Black.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Qualify in Cotton Export Marketing

Two communties in New Madrid county are cooperating with the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Marketing, in a program of export marketing according to County Agent Broom. Those are Marston and LaForge.

According to Ed Epielman, specialist in marketing of the export program, the present program is more or less an experiment. The purpose is to put the producers cotton directly into the export market with his identity attached thereto; to give an actual check on uniformity, grade, staple as it comes from the gin; to learn just what grade and staple cotton from the various sections is or is not acceptable for export.

Some of the requirements for accepting for export are as follows: (1) Cotton must staple from 3 1/32 to one inch and 1/32 (2) it must grade strict low middling or above; (3) bale weights must be from 400 to 600 pounds gross.

CHAS. HEUISERS NOTE 40TH ANNIVERSARY

A surprise dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuiser, Sr., near Sikeston, in honor of their 40th or ruby, wedding anniversary, which occured on the past Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heuiser were married at Edwardsville, Ill. by the Rev. Alfred Meyer, at that time, pastor of the Lutheran Church there. They resided in Illinois until they moved to their present home three miles west of Sikeston where they have lived for 24 years.

Gifts and congratulations were given to the couple by the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heuiser, their children, Wilma, Arnold B. and Carl D., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuiser Jr. and daughter, Violet, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges and children, Margaret, Gerald, Marine, Warren and Carol Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter, Beverly Bell, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Schuchart and children, Donald and Barbara Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Gruen and daughter, Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilkening and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geske and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Todt and daughters, Theresa and Regina, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Todt, Mrs. Mable Thomas, and son, Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Schuchart, daughters, Alice and Stella, and sons, John and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend and on, Glen, J. P. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Helming, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McReynold and sons, Bobbie and Jimmie, Miss Betty Jo Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark of Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence St. Cin and children of Woodriver, Ill.

In the course of a year, English women buy 2,000,000 dozen pair of pure silk stockings and 8,000,000 dozen pair of artificial silk stockings.

Poplars are the fastest growing and the shortest lived of all trees, with an average span of only 10 to 15 years. The Sequoias have the longest life expectancy.

The Library

By Miss Blair Law

The popularity of our Library is very evidently growing judging from the number of visitors we have had the past week. At least 25 people from neighboring cities and towns including St. Louis, Columbia, Flat River, Poplar Bluff, Fredericktown, Charleston and Caruthersville have come in to see the Library. All have expresed the greatest enthusiasm in regard to our decoration and equipment.

INDIAN RELICS

R. A. Harper has offered the loan of the case of Indian relics which has been on exhibit in the High School for a number of years. The collection was given to the High School by the late E. C. Matthews. Mrs. E. C. Matthews tells us that they were fund on the E. C. Matthews farm three miles south of Miner Switch, in an Indian mound, supposedly an Indian graveyard. We hope to move the exhibit to the Library sometime the latter part of this week. It will be a valuable addition to the Library.

BOOM IN MAPS

On Sept. 1, with the Nazi march into Poland, maps of Europe began to sell as they had not sold for more than 20 years. The leading map publishers report that they are still in great demand after a month of rapid changes in the European situation.

According to Rand McNally, leading map-maker, interest in globes is at present virtually nil. To keep them up to date they offer decalcomanias which can be affixed on the proper places. Rand McNally has also worked out some clever methods of keeping its atlases up to date. It publishes after each major change involving Austria, Poland, Bohemia, a new map of Germany folded once that may be inserted in every atlas.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

Song and Story Club—"Sarah's Idea", Gates; "Little Toot", Gramatky; "The Three Policemen", Du Bois; "The Cautious Carp and Other Fables", Radlov.

It has been estimated that if a general 3 per cent sales tax were levied by all the states on food, clothing, furniture and other commodities sold at retail, the revenue resulting would be equal to the taxes paid on gasoline.

Traveling Around America



Photo Grace Line

KING OF THE SEA

"KING NEPTUNE" takes a turn around the deck with a group of young admirers on board the Grace Liner Santa Lucia—during a cruise down South America's west coast. The photograph was taken just after the "King" had acted as host to the junior passengers at a very lively dinner party.

It has long been a custom of the sea that King Neptune shall leave his watery kingdom and help passengers celebrate the crossing of the Equator. The day before the Line is reached the ship is full of whisperings. Officers go into mysterious huddles with passengers who have crossed the Line. Stewards smuggle beards and wigs, crowns and robes into the staterooms of those "in the know." And then at the appointed time "King Neptune" himself appears at the rail, complete with flowing beard, crown and trident. Climbing to the deck he proceeds to the throne set conveniently near the ship's swimming pool, and is joined by his queen and court, also elaborately costumed. One by one the guests who never have crossed the Equator are presented to Their Highnesses. And then the initiation ceremonies begin. To describe these secret rites would be to spoil the fun for readers who may one day cross the Line, but it might be said that the pool plays an important role, and that soap suds also are sloshed about. At the conclusion of these hilarious rites each guest is presented with a certificate of membership in the Secret Order of the Bath.

The King, a kindly soul, usually stays on board long enough to throw a party for the children. And when he returns to his home below the waves he leaves behind a shipload of loyal subjects.—EDNA MAE STARR

Nazarene Church

"Tarry Ye" will be the sermon subject of the pastor for Sunday morning, and "Christ Knocking at The Door" for the evening service.

The pastor preached at the Charleston church for the Rev. W. E. Carlton Wednesday evening.

Sunday, Oct. 29, will be a special rally day in the Sunday School. Four hundred in attendence is the goal set for this day.

Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB

The meeting of the Woman's Civic Club has been postponed from Tuesday afternoon to Friday afternoon this week at the Library.

A religious zealot, Shebbatai Greece, actually was married to the Bible, in 1650. The Bible was arrayed in bridal vestments and a priest performed the marriage ceremony with two official wit-

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



A reversible tweed jacket turned inside out to show the black-and-white check and give two jackets in one, highlighted in October Good Housekeeping. Two felt pigtails adorn the little Breton sailor hat.

Frequent were the complaints of Okawville, Ill., residents to the telephone company. There was a persistent buzzing on their long-distance calls, they said, which made conversation difficult. Repair men checked a terminal box, found it full of bees—and honey.

To get a flat tire is exasperating. But a man who stepped out of his automobile in Kansas City last week was three times as exasperated, for he discovered he had three flat tires. He was, in fact, so exasperated that he seized a hammer, smashed all the windows and headlights, walked scorchingly away to the nearest car line. The exasperated motorist, whoever he may be, can have his automobile back if he calls at Police Headquarters, it was announced.

Woodpeckers do not carry nesting materials, because they lay their eggs in a soft bed of sawdust, produced as they drill for food in trees.

A PROBLEM IN SHOE Economy



Sums Up WEATHER-BIRD SHOES



So take this tip... outfit your kiddies with Weather-Bird Shoes for school... the shoe that LOOK BETTER ...FEEL BETTER.. WEAR BETTER $2.98

Norton's SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO



Winding up and out and away from the crowded cities and towns, taking you out where the air is clean and fresh and nature is resplendent in her new fall colors. Get away today in a good used car.

1936—Ford V-8 2-door sedan.

1933—Chevrolet coach.

House Trailer, fully equipped, ready to live in.

1936—LaFayette Coach.

1937—Chevrolet 1½-ton truck.

1932—Cord Convertable Sedan.

1934—Plymouth, 4-door.

1939—Ford V-8 sedan.

1931—Buick sedan.

1938—Plymouth 4-door.

1938—Ford V-8 2-door sedan, blue.

1931—Chevrolet sedan.

1933—Dodge sedan.

1934—1½-ton International Truck, Stake Body.

1938—DeLuxe Plymouth, 4-door, Tan, heater.

1938—Plymouth, 2-door, blue heater.

1937—Plymouth, 4-door, blue, heater.

1937—DeLuxe Plymouth, 4-door, black.

1935—Chevrolet Panel Truck.

1934—Oldsmobile '6', 4-door sedan.

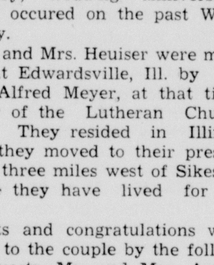
1930—Plymouth Coupe.

1926—Nash Pick-up Truck.

DRAKE AUTO SALES

CARS—DODGE AND PLYMOUTH—TRUCKS

Phone 987 — North Side of Malone Ave. — Sikeston



WANTED

SEED WHEAT
SEED RYE
SEED OATS
LESPEDEZIA
RED CLOVER
SOY BEANS
COW PEAS
SUNFLOWERS
OPEN POLINATED CORN
Guaranteed

Danco PURITY SEEDS

Are Best

Dan McCoy SEED COMPANY

4 blocks South of Frisco Depot

Phone 567 Sikeston, Mo.



NOW you can get EAGLE Discount STAMPS at

North End Grocery and Market

Eagle Stamps have arrived. Now you can save many dollars every year on your purchases at this store. You are entitled to a discount on the money you spend in cash with us, and we are going to give it to you. The plan is simple. You will receive one Eagle Stamp with each ten cent cash purchase, two Eagle Stamps with each twenty cent cash purchase, five with each fifty cent purchase and so on. Paste the stamps in the booklet which will be given to you and when the booklet is filled, bring it to us and receive in exchange—

$2.00 Worth of MERCHANDISE

or

$2.00 in CASH—FREE

A pleasant, interesting and enjoyable way to get extra value out of the money you spend. You can exchange filled books for $2.50 worth of any merchandise you may select in our store. You will not be limited to a few articles. Or you get two dollars in cash. It's just like finding money. Eagle Stamps will increase our cash business and consequently enable us to buy better values and offer them to you for less money! This means a double service to our customers.

Earn While You Spend at the Store of Big Values

North End Grocery and Market

Phone 800 We Deliver Hunter St.

BE MODERN

Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGE

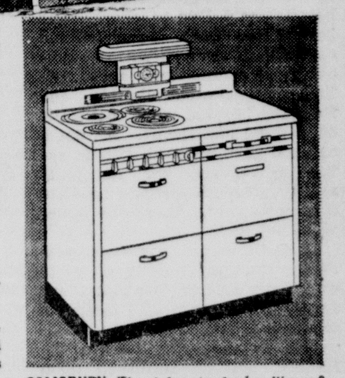


• New features, the great new Select-A-Heat Calrod with its 5-Heat switch, and Directional Heat Oven, new models, advanced improvements and low electric rates for cooking place the 1939 Hotpoint Ranges within reach of all. Before you buy *any* range see the new 1939 Hotpoint Models. Come in today.



SELECT-A-HEAT CALROD

New 5-Speed Select-A-Heat Calrod gives you a choice of cooking heats from High Speed to Simmer or Warm with a turn of the switch. Improves cooking methods. Cuts costs.



SALISBURY—*The style and value headliner of Hotpoint's great line of modern electric ranges. Built-to-the-floor... full porcelain enamel.*

Investigate THE LOW COST OF ELECTRICITY FOR COOKING

THE HOT POINT AUTOMATIC RANGE DOES MIRACLE COOKING.

After you clean house this fall let us install one in your home.

It is Clean, Cool, Fast, and best of all Economical.

Assure you it will be a pleasure to show the Ranges to you.

Missouri Utilities Co.

PHONE 28



QUALITY HAIRCUTTING



THE MODEL
Barber Shop
Lynn Swain, Prop.
109 E. Center St.

FALL CAMPAIGN FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

The Missouri Society for Crippled Children of which Dr. Archer O'Reilly of St. Louis is president, announces its membership campaign now starting in many sections of the state. It is using this occasion to explain the work they are doing to help deserving youngsters to whom state funds do not apply.

It is not generally known, according to the Society, that most private hospitals as well as the State Crippled Children's Service, cannot accept children beyond their fifteenth birthday for free care when they need it. Many such children not only require a free hospital bed for long periods, but they often cannot be discharged to return to their family until expensive brace, or artificial limbs, are supplied. So it is this group of children that the Society is seeking to serve further through the extension of its fall membership campaign. At the same time it is helping local committees and other groups by sharing with them such returns and by giving them plans for raisng funds in their communities.

The case of a young girl in southeast Missouri who came to the attention of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children through one of it committee chairmen, is cited by Dr. O'Reilly as an illustration of the service they give. Her family were poor, hard-working farmers, but through a series of crop failures they had been reduced to the bare necessities of life. They were unable to pay for transportation to the hopital much less for care there or to buy the expensive back brace the doctor ordered. Through the case committee of the Missouri Society and the local committee in her home town, a plan was worked out that furnished transportation to the hospital, supplied the hospital care free of charge, and bought the back brace without expense to the parents. Moreover, the parents were aided further with transportation to and from the hospital when they called to take her home. A noted surgeon gave his skill without return in reducing her deformity and in preventing further pain in a back that will always be somewhat out of line.

It is through cooperation such as this that the Society hopes to extend its service this fall. Plans for its membership campaign which will aid local groups, as well as the state-wide work of the Society, will be furnished upon request. Address the Missouri Society for Crippled Children, 3534 Washington Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri.

Washington Comment

Washington has just witnessed the closing of an enjoyable and profitable convention attended by forty-six hundred postmasters. The President greeted the delegates and spoke kindly of their work. He may well do so. The public sometimes forgets that the Post Office Department does more than peddle letters. It conducts a bank of safekeeping, wherein there are no charges. It takes the census. It attended to the payment of the soldiers' bonus. Nobody wonders whether an obligation really is wiped out, if the debtor tenders a post office money order. There are few business transactions in which Jim Farley's men do not lend a helping hand in some way.

The account attended upon the docking of the Iroquis, reminds one of several things. The passengers were not informed of the torpedo menace until a convoy arrived alongside, a few days off the American coast. No doubt they had plenty of time to worry, at that. Ignorance now and then continues to be bliss. Those abroad cheered when they saw the big statue in New York harbor, representing Liberty Enlightening the World. It was a gift from abroad. Without throwing too many boquets at ourselves, the torch at this particular time seems to shine a little brighter here than on the continent from which the statue came.

Probably the next month will tell much of the story as to whether or not the United States is to take a hand as peacemaker in the foreign trouble. President Wilson tried it and the existing turmoil is a sad comment on the futility of his well-meant and capable efforts. Europe wants peace at any price, so long as the otherfellow pays it. American peacemakers will do well to consider a suggestion made by a great teacher of a by-gone day: Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet, and turn again and rend you.

Those who think that Mr. Chamberlain has been too conciliatory in his dealings with Germany, will be inclined to modify their opinion in the light of his blunt refusal to take stock in Mr. Hitler's latest offer. Even the threat of beginning war in earnest did not create a wave of fear. The Leader seeks to promote the opinion that when he gets ready, he can do whatever he wishes, and that if he cannot make the grade alone, he can do so with help to be had for the asking. The aid indeed may be available, but no evidence yet has been brought forward to prove that England and France are so impotent that they are due to the walked upon. Somehow, the German terror campaign sounds like the bombastic speech which Mark Twain puts into the mouth of his Mississippi raft bully, who was flattened out in the midst of an oration on his powers as a "corpsemaker".

Mr. Hoover has come forward with a suggestion which may have something behind it, and the fact that his popularity may have waned, should not militate against giving careful consideration to what he has to say. He would repeal the embargo, but only as to material that can be used for a war of defense, as distinguished from a war of aggression. The weakness in the plan, and no system is without its weakness, is that the line is somewhat hard to draw. Even through the demarcation cannot be determined with exactness, the former President has given the friends of repeal an argument that they should weigh, and perhaps advance.

On the eleventh of October, ceremonies were held at the Washington monument to Casimir Pulaski, Polish general, who on that date, 130 years ago departed this life after distinguished service in the cause of the American colonies during the Revolutionary War. The Germans have a legend that Emperor Frederick Barbarossa, believed to be dead, is merely sleeping, to awake at an hour when the Fatherland needs him. Partitioned in 1772, in 1793, in 1795, and again in 1939, Poland has reason to hope that General Pulaski too may be only asleep.

PROPERTY LOCATED EQUIPMENT

Housekeeping has been freed from much drudgery in those homes where scientific kitchen planning has been put into practice. While the automatic features of many kitchen devices have contributed considerably to lightening kitchen tasks, the location of the equipment in proper relation to work is also of prime importance.

Kitchen cabinet having flour bins, utensil drawers, towel racks, and other kitchen essentials break the monotonous kitchen routine and meet good housekeeping requirements. However, if the cabinets are improperly located, convenience and efficiency are reduced.

Kitchens may be modernized and new cabinets and equipment installed with funds obtainable from lending institutions qualified under the Federal Housing Administration Modernization Credit Plan.

EFFICIENCY IN CHIMNEYS

Many authorities recommend 30 to 35 feet as a minimum height for efficiency in a chimney, Federal Housing Administration officials say. Drafts in low chimneys are erratic in action, although local conditions must be considered in the construction of any chimney as overhanging trees, the height of the chimney above the roof and strong prevalent winds can cause disturbances in the draft action. FHA's Modernization Credit Plan provides a way of repairing a smoking chimney or unsatisfactory fireplace.

AN EXTRA BATH

Home owners who have a seldom-used clothes closet or some other waste room space can have the comfort of an extra bath through installation of a cabinet show. Though lacking the convenience and size of an entire additional bathroom, the cabinet shower alleviates an inadequate bathroom situation. A space three square feet or less is sufficient in which to install complete shower-bath cabinets. Guaranteed to be leakproof, the cabinet installation requires no special treatment of walls or floors. Dead-end hallways, closets, or nooks in the basement are ideal locations for such cabinet installations which may be financed with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan.

The roof should be placed high on the list of subjects for consideration as home owners approach the season for making plans for Fall repairs and improvements. Roofing authorities recommend that the tin roof be painted at once upon installation and every two years thereafter. Where galvanized sheet metal is used, the roof should not be painted for at least six months after installation as this period of conditioning is necessary to free the surface acids which otherwise may tend to loosen the paint.

INSUFFICIENT WATER SUPPLY IS NUISANCE

A water system which lacks adequate capacity for the needs of the home offers no satisfaction, Federal Housing Administration officials point out. A single faucet needs from 2 to 3½ gallons of water a minute for a good full flow.

Some home owners, confusing price with economy, have mistakenly bought water systems with capacity barely sufficient to supply one faucet at a time. These appear all right until two or more persons try to draw water simultaneously from different faucets, when the flow rapidly sinks to an aggravating dribble because of insufficient reserve capacity.

There is long-range economy in installing a water system of the style and size suited to both present and future need, one providing a full flow of water any time a faucet is opened in kitchen, bathroom, or laundry, at outside hose taps for sprinkling and fire protection in barnyard, stables, or other outbuildings. FHA's Modernization Credit Plan offers a plan by which funds may be borrowed for water-plant installations from qualified lending institutions.

Twelve fine books for young folks have recently been given to the Sikeston Library, bought from the fund of fifteen dollars, accumulated from the dimes of the children who attended the "Song and Story Club" sponsored as a vacation project by Mrs. T. A. Martin during June. Twenty story hours were held by Mrs. Martin at her home on each week day morning except Saturday throughout the month, the children attending bringing a dime a week. The children participated actively in the venture printing and selling tickets and helping with the daily program.

The books given were:
Circus Shoes by Streatfeild.
The Five Chinese Brothers—Bishop.
The Three Policemen—Du Bois.
Little Toot—Gramatky.
The Cautions Corp—Radlov.
Sarah's Idea—Gates.
The Lonely Little Pig and other Animal Stories—Harper.
Now Open the Box—Kunhardt.
Let's Go Outdoors—Huntington.
Land of Little Rain—Fellows.
Bobby Jock and the Mail Man—Finger.
A Girl Who Would Be Queen—Kelly.

"Circus Shoes" won the Carnegie Medal for England in 1938. Several of the titles listed were on the Horn Book Honor List of 1938. The Book is a periodical entirely given over to the appraisal of children's literature. Several titles are recent Literary Guild selections. Only one title, the last listed is for older young people. Most of them being for young children of the ages who attended the Song and Story Hour.

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RAWLEIGH ROUTE available at once. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOJ-560-105, Freeport, Ill. 2t-9p

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with bath. See Lee Gross, 304 Southwest St., Phone 691. tf-9

FOR SALE—Large Heating stove. W. H. Keller, Jr., 273 N. Ranney. 2t-9p

HARD TIMES HAVE BEEN UP-on us. It has been difficult to keep the bills all paid, but we can be fair. If you owe your doctor, see him at once. Arrange partial payments, if necessary, but don't ignore the obligation completely just because he does not press you for payment. 1t-10

SPECIAL RUG DISPLAY! NEW Armstrong rugs in latest patterns are here for your inspection. Come! The Lair Company. 1t-10

COVER UP WORN, SCARRED floors with linoleum. The cost is slight. We have a pattern for every purpose. The Lair Co. 1-10

ANY ODD PIECE OF FURNI-ture which you have discarded means extra dollars for you at a small cost. Try a classified. Phone 137. The Sikeston Standard. 1-10

WANTED—2 lady boarders at 418 Matthews Ave. 2t110p

ATTENTION MOTORISTS — Let us prepare your car for winter driving. Maier Auto Supply. Phone 8. Sikeston, Mo.

APARTMENT FOR RENT — 4 large rooms, bath and garage. Light and water furnished. 415 Prosperity. Call 732. tf-10

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath on paved street. Phone 259-W. 1t--10p

FOR SALE—Ball Park Tavern, cheap, on account of illness. Phone 832. 2t-10p

FOR SALE—Good coal range and dining room suite. 224 N. Prairie. 2t-10

FOR RENT—Small modern house, 4 rooms, bath, basement, furnace and garage. Corner Vernon and Wakefield. Phone 165 or 716. 2t-10p

WE HAVE all your winter needs. Heaters, Batteries, Anti-Freeze, Thermostats etc. Call No. 8. Maier Auto Supply, 112 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo.

WE MAKE COTTON MATTresses into guaranteed inner springs for $9.50. Old mattresses rebuilt like new, $3.00. Drop a card to Dexter Mattress Co., Dexter, Mo. We call for and deliver. 3t-8Fp

FOUND—Set of keys in leather folder on Front St. Finder may have same by paying for this ad. 1t-10

WANTED—Man 23 to 28 mechanically inclined with coach or sedan. Must be good worker and able to give good references. Chance for advancement. Give phone number. No selling. Write P. O. Box 252, Sikeston. 1t-8

FOR SALE—80 acres with equipment, or sell equipment and rent land. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity, Sikeston, Mo. 4t-8Fp

WE BUY AND SELL all kinds of used furniture and clothing. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. 4t-8Fp

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms and bath. 502 Kathleen. 2 blocks south of Shoe factory. 1t-10

We will make SPECIAL LOW PRICES on all our oil cook stoves Friday and Saturday. No reasonable offer refused. Be sure and see them before you buy. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston. 2t-10Fp

FOR SALE—Public Address system, A-1 condition. Ideal for advertising purposes or for civic organizations, very reasonably priced. Walker Uht, 311 Moore Ave., Sikeston. tf-3

WANTED—White girl for housework, stay on place. Good home, good salary. Phone 496-W. 1t-10

BED ROOM—Private, close in, modern. 305 N. Ranney, Phone 988. tf-91

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room apartment. Private entrance, water and heat furnished. 1 car garage, large living room, bedroom and kitchenette and bath. Apply Sikeston Standard. tf-95

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, first floor, near high school. Phone 585. tf-80

FOR SALE—Sonotone hearing instrument, perfect condition. 304 Sikes. Phone 810. 2t-9

FOR SALE—Six-weeks-old female bull puppy, $5.00 Gross Hotel. 1t-10

FOR SALE—B Flat cornet, silver plated, tip top condition. Phone 10, Malone Drug Store. tf-4

FOR RENT — 3-room modern apartment; also sleeping room. 315 Harris. tf-7

FOR RENT—5-room house on paved street. Modern. Also 3-room house, paved street. Phone 497. tf-10

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping romos. 311 Moore Ave. tf-3

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-5

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT—Furnished house, modern unfurnished house and apartments. T. A. Slack. tf-87

ROOM AND BOARD for gentleman. Mrs. J. A. Barber. tf-6

WANTED—Clean rags. Will pay 10c per pound. Overalls, silk underwear and stockings not accepted. See the Standard office. 1t-10

FOR SALE

330-acre farm, 2 Sets of Improvements, $22.00 per acre. One of the best Stock farms in Southeast Missouri.

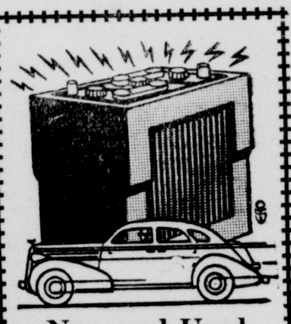
160-acre hill farm, reasonable price.

Several other small and large farms in Stoddard County. Small payment down, balance like rent.

J. W. STONE
Route 2—Essex, Mo.

For Sale!

Francis Cafe, Puxico, Mo. This is not a give-a-way proposition. The Cafe is still making money, but we've been here eleven years and want to get out. Would take a car as part payment. Do nnt take up my time if you do not expect to turn aloose money.



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Old batteries reconditioned and recharged . . . as good as new! A full stock of new, Exide, National and Wallace batteries, built for 18 months of service . . . with every improvement for longer life and greater dependability.

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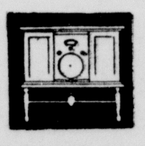
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Bulldogs Fall Before Tiger Power, 20-12

Sikeston Tallies With Passes and Hands Two Breaks to Tiger Team

Steam-roller power turned on at Caruthersville Wednesday afternoon when the scoreboard demanded it left the Tigers with a 20-12 victory over the Bulldogs, who put up a desperate scrap to check the Hopke eleven.

The Sikeston team shook off a 7-0 lead for the first half with two touchdowns on a Matthews-to-Simmons passing combination, but Tigers rushed back with two touchdowns the last period.

TIMEKEEPER WINS

An 87-yard march by the Bulldogs came to a disheartening end on the Tiger 2-foot line, two downs to go, when the half ended.

A fumble and an intercepted pass handed Caruthersville two of its scoring opportunities, and the other Tiger touchdown, was a rapid drive, sparked by two long passes, immediately after Sikeston had grabbed a 12-7 lead the beginning of the last quarter.

FUMBLE COSTLY

A Bulldog fumble, recovered by Sam Sutton, Tiger guard, on the Sikeston 35 the first of the game handed the Pemiscot boys their first chance and they made good. Husky Paul Neal, who did the ramming, went over from the 1-yard mark. Claude Stewart's kick for the extra point hit an upright but fell inside.

Caruthersville failed to make a first down thereafter until their rapid drive late in the game to overcome a Bulldog lead. After first-half hopes for a touchdown dissolved on the two-foot line, Coach Green's men traveled 51 yards for the first score.

PASSES DO IT

Lambert, Wyatt and Bowman carried the ball on this march, which started off with a 15-yard pass from Wyatt to Simmons. When Sikeston arrived at the Caruthersville 17, Reese Matthews came into the game and on his first toss sent one slanting to the left to Simmons, who nailed it on the goal line and went over. The kick for the extra point was partially blocked.

SCORE AGAIN

On an exchange of punts, Lambert returned a kick 25 yards to his own 46 and then swept around right end for 23 yards to the Tiger 31 to mark the start of a 54-yard goalward journey. Bowman carried the ball nine yards on a reverse, and shortly after a 9-yard pass from Wyatt to Simmons on the left placed the ball on the 10. Matthews then heaved over center to Simmons for the touchdown on the first play of the last quarter. A plunge for the extra point failed.

TIGERS COME BACK

The Tigers struck swiftly on the ensuing kickoff, with a 12-7 score staring at them. Starting on their 40, the Tigers went the whole route in five plays. In this advance, D. J. Meredith went 11 yards around end, and Gene Michie tossed a pass to Right End Elmer Murphy, who latereled to Neal, carrying the ball to the Sikeston 30. Here, Michie started as though on a left end run, turned and passed far to the right to Stewart, who had sneaked off into the clear and who carried the ball over. A plunge for the point failed.

ANOTHER SET UP

Pasing from their own six-yard line in a desperate attempt to overcome the extra point, the Bulldogs had a pass intercepted by Michie on the Sikeston 19. In four tries Neal plunged over the goal line, going the final eight yards in one thrust. Stewart's kick was good.

PAPER VICTORY

Sikeston made 10 first downs to Caruthersville's seven. In running plays the Bulldogs traveled across 161 yards of ground, the Tigers 107. Each team lost a yard. In 10 passing attempts, Sikeston completed five for 64 yards and had three intercepted. Caruthersville completed three out of five for 46 yards.

While not as heavy as last year's team, the Tigers far out-weighed the Bulldogs, who emerged considerably bruised in their efforts to check the southern eleven. The game was played in the afternoon in shirtsleeve weather.

STARTING LINEUPS

Sikeston	Pos.	Car'ville
Beal	l. e.	Murphy
Waggener	(c) l. t.	Litton
Lathom	l. g.	Lafferty
Tinder	c.	England
Watson	r. g.	C. Sutton
Diehl	r. t.	(c) Mick
Simmons	r. e.	S. Sutton
Wyatt	q.	Stewart
Taylor	l. h.	Michie
Walker	r. h.	Meredith
Engram	f.	Neal

Score by periods:

Sikeston	0	0	6	6—12
Car'ville	7	0	0	13—20

Substitutions—Sikeston, Swacker for Simmons, Bowman for Walker, Lambert for Engram, Simmons for Beal, Cope for Lathom, Matthews for Wyatt, Beal for Swacker, Cope for Watson, Engram for Bowman; Caruthersville, Green for C. Sutton, Gaither for Murphy, Keener for Litton, McCoy for Stewart.

Officials—Referee, Herb Moore, Poplar Bluff; umpire, Emory Peters, Poplar Bluff; head linesman, Lynn Twitty, Kewanee.

Sinkey Sinks Long and Bolt Bolts Freddie

Tiger Long met one of his rare defeats here Wednesday, succumbing in the last two falls to that grand old strutter and roughhouser, Charles Sinkey. Benny Bolt took but two falls to subdue Freddie Williams.

The Florida Tiger used a flying head scissors to annex the first mixup in 11 minutes. Sinkey retaliated in the second, after 14 minutes, with body slams, and applied a half-hitch in 13 minutes to wind it up. Long put up a strong fight but the weight advantage of more than 15 pounds was on the side of the Corinth giant.

In a fast, clean match, the Sioux Indian applied a stomp hammerlock in 14 minutes and more of the same thing in 13 minutes to conquer Freddie.

Ring and seats have been completed so that the next match can move indoors to the new armory.

VERMIN PROOF STORAGE BINS ARE AVAILABLE

The modern-day storage closet for canned goods, bulk foods, and miscellaneous items is vastly different from the "preserves pantry" of yesterday, although their function is the same.

Vermin-proof storage shelves and bins are now being made for installation in special closets set aside for storage. The shelves are completely sanitary and adjustable, while bins can be obtained in a satisfactory range of sizes for every purpose. Bins which are dust-proof and vermin-proof may be installed to further safeguard food.

Fronts are provided with card holders for suitable identification, while front edges of shelves can be furnished with or without label holders. Home owners who wish to convert closets into special storage spaces may install these shelves and bins with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Medernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

CULTIVATION OF DAM BASIN AREA TO BE PERMITTED

The United States Engineers at Memphis today said leasing and cultivation of land in the Wappapello dam basin, outside the conservation pool area, is "in accordance with government policy," but that details for the Wayne county situation are yet to be worked out.

This fact is a problem which has puzzled Wayne county officials and residents of Greenville, which town is to be moved to some other location. It is believed the statement will figure in the selection of a new site for the Wayne county seat town.

Wayne county officials have said if the land which would be overflowed only occasionally, is leased for cultivation, the county will not suffer so severely for lack of taxes which are removed through construction of the dam and purchase by the government of approximately 25,000 acres, much of which is valuable farm land.

It is understood the government will charge a certain amount for rental of this land and that a portion will go to the county treasury.

Officials of the State Planning Board will be in Greenville Saturday for a conference on re-location of the county seat town. There is a possibility some definite action may be taken at that time in calling a special election to extend the city limits along a narrow strip to the point where the new town is to be located.

After the town is moved, then the people will be called upon to vote the unnecessary part back out. This is legal technicality required in changing location of Greenville.—Poplar Bluff American.

Mission at Catholic Church this week. Services 7:30 p. m. daily. Everybody welcome. 2t-10

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Located Intersection Highways 60-61—Just North Phillips 66 Station.
Barbecued Sandwiches of all Kinds
RIBS—CHICKEN—SAUSAGE
SOFT DRINKS—CANDIES—TOBACCOS.
We Cordially Invite You to Drive Out. Curb Service.



SALLY: "It's perfectly lovely, Jane! But I don't see how I can possibly afford to do any decorating this year."

JANE: "Nonsense! Why it actually cost us less this time than it ever has before . . . and we bought far better quality, too!"

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DECORATE NOW!
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WALLPAPERS are more colorful and durable than ever before.

Lowe Bros. Paints are offered in many types of finishes, and colors . . . for floors, walls, woodwork, furniture and exterior.

ESTIMATING and help in planning your interior decorating are offered free of all charge and obligation.

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ANN PAGE TENDER COOKED
BEANS WITH PORK 2 16-OZ. CANS 11c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

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VINEGAR . . . QT. JAR 10c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

ANN PAGE SANDWICH
SPREAD PT. JAR 21c QT. JAR 31c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE
FLOUR 20-OZ. PKG. 5c . 5-LB. PKG. 19c

IONA BRAND
FLOUR 24-LB. SACK 55c 48-LB. SACK $1.09
SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 24-LB. SACK 59 48-LB. SACK 1.17

BLUE STAR
MATCHES . 6 PKG. CTN. 15c

TOILET TISSUE
WALDORF 6 ROLLS 23c

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A&P BREAD
A&P Bread is skillfully baked by expert bakers using only the finest commercial ingredients. Every step of the baking process is carefully watched to insure a loaf that will please you. And A&P Bread is delivered fresh daily to your A&P Store.
Soft-Twist, 20 Oz.; Vienna Twist, 16 Oz.; Bran Raisin, 16 Oz.; White Raisin, 16 Oz.; Caraway Rye, 16 Oz.; Plain Rye, 16 Oz.; 100% Whole Wheat, 16 Oz.; Cracked Wheat, 16 Oz.; Wheat 'n White, 16 Oz.; Sandwich Loaf, 20 Oz.
2 LOAVES 15c

IONA BRAND TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 20c
A&P PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. can 21c
INDIA-CEYLON-IONA OUR OWN TEA LB. PKG. 39c
SUNNYFIELD WHEAT OR RICE PUFFS 2 Lge. Pkgs. 15c
CAKE FLOUR SWANSDOWN Pkg. 21c
BLUE ROSE FANCY RICE 4 Lbs. 23c

A&P BRAND PUMPKIN . . 3 No. 2½ cans 25c
SUNNYFIELD REGULAR or QUICK OATS 3 -Lb. Pkg. 15c
RAJAH PANCAKE SYRUP . . . . . Qt. jar 29c
SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL . . No. 1 can 10c
BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH . . . . 2 cans 29c

DAILY FEED
DAILY LAYING MASH . . . . 100-Lb. Bag 2.08
DAILY SCRATCH FEED . . . . . 100-Lb. Bag 1.69
DAIRY 16% FEED . 100-Lb. Bag 1.58
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Ohio or Cobbler POTATOES Bag $1.33 15 lb. peck 22c
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★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★



BLACK leads the fashion parade, come the reports from Paris. This charming dinner dress is of black crepe with a bustle and a sequin top, under a jacket sequined only to the elbows, as presented in September Harper's Bazaar.

APPLE SAUCE WHIP

3 cups apple sauce
6 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1 tablespon lemon juice
½ tablespoon vanilla
½ tablespon almond extract
2 egg whites

Add sugar, lemon juice, vanilla and almond extrict to apple sauce. Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes; melt over hot water. Stir into apple sauce mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Cover and chill in refrigerator. Serve with custard made from the two egg yolks.

CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP

Cut the leaves from the heads of broccoli and put them, with the smaller and more tender stems, in a saucepan. Wash thoroughly, drain and barely cover with boiling water. Boil for 25 minutes or until tender. Drain, saving the juice. Chop fine, then rub through a puree strainer or sieve and add the juice. To two cupsful of this mixture add two cups milk, one teaspoon salt, a little pepper, one teaspoon grated onion, three tablespoons butter and half teaspoon sugar. Heat to the boiling point, then thicken with three tablespoons flour mixed to a smooth paste with about one-third cup cold water. Let boil up once and serve with toasted crackers, cheese sticks or croutons. Serves 4 to 6.

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PERSONALS

Edward Fuchs spent last week end in St. Louis.

P. J. Norton transacted business in St. Louis the first of the week.

Mrs. E. F. Schorle entertained her Pinochle club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack were in St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gladish visited relatives in Jackson last week end.

Miss Lorene Williams of Piggott, Ark. was a guest of Mrs. Frank Alexiou last week end.

Mrs. J. P. Jones and son, Jimmy, visited relatives in Lilbourn and New Madrid Monday.

Mrs. Don Ozment went to Jefferson City Sunday to visit her sister, Miss Clara Trousdale.

Mrs. R. H. Robbins of Piggott, Ark. was a dinner guests of Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler last Friday.

Miss Rosemary Hunter of New Madrid was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steel Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hahn in Fredericktown Sunday.

Mrs. Glenn Hyslop, who has been seriously ill at her home on Ruth Street, is thought to be improved.

Mrs. Orville Lumsden was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Reid in Cooter, Mo. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Darby and son of Dexter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sims Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Skelton and Mrs. L. J. Langley attended the Fall Festival at Dexter Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Bratton and daughter, Mrs. Charles Tisdale, are visiting relatives in Mt. Vernon, Ill. this week.

Mrs. Monroe Cravens left Wednesday to visit relatives in Cairo, Ill. and Paducah, Ky. for the remainder of the week.

Wayne Reed returned to Monroe, La. Tuesday after a two-weeks visit her with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed.

Mrs. H. C. Young and Mrs. Chris Francis were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hazel in Poplar Bluff Tuesday.

Johnny Steel, government inspector stationed near Helena, Ark. spent last week end in Sikeston with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady and son, Sammy, of Poplar Bluff were week end guests of Mrs. Brady's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffith.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

IRONING DAY FREEDOM

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

A hot stove, a hot kitchen, and a flushed, foot-weary ironer who stepped back and forth all afternoon between ironing board and stove keeping the irons hot. Was the iron hot enough or too hot? A moistened finger gingerly touched the newly heated iron and the temperature was judged by the sound of the sizzle! That's a picture of the old days, with their mental and physical drudgery.

In those old days the ironer adjusted her pace to the smoothing iron. She made up for its deficiencies. She ironed quickly while the iron was hot, and slowed up as it cooled, pressing harder all the while on the slowly drying fabric. A strong right arm was an asset.



KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Then came the electric iron, and with it the end of the hot kitchen on ironing days. The ironer began to count her blessings, but she still kept tab on the temperature of the iron with the sizzling test. In time she became an expert in regulating the temperature of the iron by the plugging-in-and-out system, though a scorched fabric now and then reminded her that this was an uncertain method at best.

An improvement was the early heat-controlled iron. Some of the first heat-controlled irons had a thermostatic switch which merely limited the maximum temperature and reduced fire hazard. Lower temperatures were obtained by the old plug-in-and-out system.

Next came irons with adjustable thermostats that could be set to any desired temperature within a certain range. But still, ironing was a chore needing a good right arm. The reason was that these irons had too low a heating capacity, and cooled down when doing large and well-dampened pieces. The ironer found it necessary to exert muscular pressure on the iron, whereas if the iron had stayed at constant temperature when doing a large, well-dampened piece, its heat would have done the work, not only with little pressure but in less time.

There were some very good reasons why these earlier irons had a heating capacity that was too low. Chief of these was that portable appliances, like smoothing irons, had to be used on house circuits of limited capacity, so that the iron was limited to 660 watts. We now have, in adequately wired houses, circuits of greater capacity on which we can use appliances of higher wattage.

These improvements in house wiring led to the development of what are called the high wattage irons of the automatic type. The operating range of the thermostats on these high-wattage irons has been extended so that at the lowest setting the temperature of the iron is now low enough for ironing the most delicate of fabrics without any danger of scorching. And increased wattage makes available more heat for quickly ironing heavy, well-dampened pieces.

High-wattage irons weigh from 3½ to 4 pounds instead of 6 pounds, their lighter weight itself helping to reduce the effort of ironing. Generally speaking, the lighter the weight of the iron the higher its wattage will be. A big part of the ironing job is drying out the moisture in the dampened fabric. Therefore, the right temperature and adequate heat are more important than excess weight in an iron. That is why a light automatic iron of high-wattage (800 to 1000 watts) is so desirable. It will iron as well as a heavier iron, with less weight lifting and pressing on your part. Automatic irons also have the advantage of enabling you to adjust the control to suit the kind of fabric being ironed. Once the control is set the temperature will be maintained without further attention on your part. The automatic control also prevents the unnecessary use of electricity, as it turns off the current when the iron has reached the temperature for which the control is set.

No watching, no guessing of temperature, no laborious pressing down on the fabric, no plugging in and out—what a long distance we have come from the heavy sadiron and the old sizzling test; and in what an amazingly short time! Homemakers who wielded those old sadirons on many a weary ironing day can give thanks to the electric iron manufacturers for this new freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster are expected to return Saturday form Collidge, Ariz. where they are visiting their son, George Dempster and family.

Mrs. Elmer Poage was hostess at a miscellaneous shower in her home last Thursday night, complimentary to Mrs. D. D. Ellis, who moved to Festus Monday.

Mrs. Ben Ritter and Mrs. L. R. Burns returned home Sunday night from St. Louis where they attended the meeting of the Grand Chapter of the O. E. S. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Scott and daughter, Mrs. Francis Blankenship of Murphysboro, Ill. visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tongate Tuesday.

Mrs. George Steel had as dinner guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Duard King and daughter, Roberta of Cody, Wyo., Mrs. W. V. Moore of Casper, Wyo. and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King of Matthews.

Mrs. C. J. Stevens entertained with a pot-luck surprise dinner Saturday evening for her husband, to which 12 guests were invited. The occasion was the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Meeks entertained the following guests at dinner in honor of Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Ellis Thursday night last week, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poage and Rev. and Mrs. Ellis.

Mrs. Ed Fuchs, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meunier, their granddaughter, Miss Mary Frances Meunier, and Mrs. Albert Lowe have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Meunier at Beggs, Okla. and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Strobach at Carthage, Mo.

Mrs. T. C. McClure and Mrs. E. P. Coleman will leave next Tuesday for their home near Cody, New Brunswick, Canada, to spend several weeks with their mother, who expects to undergo an operation at St. John's, Canada, the first of November.

H. E. Wood drove to East Alton, Ill. Monday and accompanied home Mrs. Wood, who had spent several days last week in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, home Tuesday evening. Their daughter, Mrs. James Kelly of East Alton accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams had as week end guests in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Hayden, and John Lloyd Blue of Cape Girardeau and Miss Mary Boyd, a teacher at Kewanee. Other guests for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shell and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Shell and children of Advance.

GRILLED CHOP PLATTER

1 cup cranberries
1 cup sugar
3 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped walnuts
Grated rind one orange
1 egg
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter

Put cranberries through food chopper and mix with ¼ cup of sugar. Sift remaining sugar, flour, baking powder and salt together and add nuts and orange rind. Beat egg slightly, combine with milk and melted butter and add to first mixture. Fold in cranberries. Bake in buttered bread pan in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about one hour.

Methodist Church

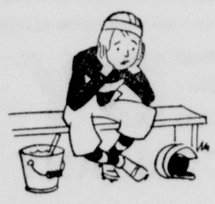
Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "An Adequate Religion."
Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon, "Our Fellowship With Christ."
A cordial welcome to visitors.
John L. Taylor, minister.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

THERE IS SIMPLY NO OTHER WAY
Meat Must Have Seasoning to be Palatable
A dash or two of BROOKS TABASCO FLAVOR CATSUP cooked into the roast, steak or stew add an indefinable something that tweaks the appetite no end. Include a bottle with your next meat order



JIMMY WINS THE GAME



He warmed the bench,
did Jimmy Blight;
For football he was
much too slight.

The coach said, "Get some weight, my son,
A game without it can't be won."



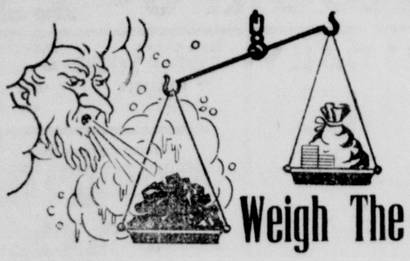


Now Jimmy's the hero of the school;
He followed a very simple rule:
HE DRANK

Reiss DAIRY

GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED MILK

He drank for health, strength and vitality



Weigh The Cost

Consider the cost of winter comfort . . . and order fuel on the basis of performance! Sahara Coal has been proved time and again to be the best buy in winter fuel!

Special—
Off Cars to Arrive Soon

Sahara 6x3 Oil Treated Furnace size ---------- $5.75 Ton
Old Ben Green Marked, Oil Treated, Stoker ---------- $4.50 Ton
Special 6x3 Egg, Ton or Over -- $4.50 Ton
Truck Load ---------- $3.75 Ton

Place your orders now

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

"The Friendly Yard"
Phone 284 N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

WARD'S

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 20 - 21

POTATOES 100-lb. bag **$1.29**

Peanut Butter, Qt. Jar ---------- 23c
Corn Flakes, Reg. 15c size, 3 for ---------- 22c
Milk, Sunnydel, 4 large or 8 small cans ---------- 25c
Apple Butter, Qt. Jar ---------- 10c
Post Toasties, large size ---------- 10c
Pet Milk, 3 large or 6 small ---------- 20c
Mustard, quart jar ---------- 10c

LARD Pure pound . **9c**

25-lb. Can ---------- $2.25
50 lb. can ---------- $4.14
1-lb. Carton --- 10c
2-lb. Carton --- 20c
4-lb. Carton --- 39c
8-lb. Carton --- 75c
Crackers, 2-lb. box ---------- 13c
Salt, 4-lb. Bag ---------- 10c
Graham Crax, 2-lb. box ---------- 19c
Salt, 25-lb. bag ---------- 25c

Coffee Ozark Queen 1-lb. pkg **15c** 3-lb. pkg. **39c**

Coffee, Maxwell House, lb. ---------- 27c
Coffee, Old Judge, lb. ---------- 27c
Coffee, Ward's Special, lb. ---------- 10c
Catsup, 14-oz. bottle ---------- 9c
Coffee, Superex, Vacuum Packed, lb. ---------- 25c
Coffee, Morning Star, lb. ---------- 19c
Coffee, Good Rio, 2 lbs. ---------- 25c

FLOUR Tasty Biscuit Barrel 24-lb. sack **59c** 48-lb. sack **$1.17** **$4.65**

SERVICE or IMPERIAL, 24-lb. sack 69c; 48-lb. sack $1.37; Barrel ---------- $5.25
SNOWFLAKE, 24-lb. sack 85c; 48-lb. sack $1.65; Barrel ---------- $5.95

Syrup, 5-lb. Red ---------- 25c
Syrup, 10--lb. Red ---------- 49c
Syrup, 5 lbs., white ---------- 27c
Syrup, 10 lbs., white ---------- 55c

PORK & BEANS, RED BEANS or MIXED VEGETABLES ½ gallon **15c**

Tomatoes, Kraut, Peas or Red Beans 4 No. 2 cans **25c**

BROOMS, Light 25c; Medium 39c; Heavy ---------- 49c
WASH TUBS, No. 3 75c; No. 2 65c; No. 1 ---------- 55c
Stove Pipe, 6-inch, 2 for ---------- 25c
Coaster Wagons Reg $6.98 value --- $2.98

Linoleum Rugs 9x12 . **$3.49 & $3.98**

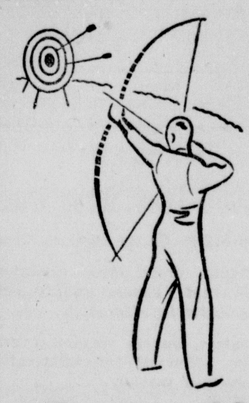
LOOK! A Real Buy **Cherries** 3 No. 2 cans . **25c**

Bologna All Meat **2 lbs. . 25c**

SALT MEAT, pound ---------- 9c
PORK STEAK, pound ---------- 17½c

Bacon Squares Pound **10c**

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS AT THESE LOW PRICES—TRADE AT WARDS



A Bulls Eye This 1938

PLYMOUTH

4-door Touring

SEDAN

Radio, Heater, Brand New Tires.

Your for Only

$575

Garner Motor Company

(HONKEY)

Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters

114 S. New Madrid Street

Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.

"A Better Used Car for Less"

Sikeston Public School News

HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS

At a regular meeting of the High School student council Tuesday in the study hall, the reports of the various committees which were appointed at the last meeting, were given. The publicity committee reported that Mary Lou Schroff, chairman, had put the articles pertaining to the meetings in the Bulldog Barker, the Sikeston Standard, and the Sikeston Herald. The scrapbook committee reported that they had purchased a scrapbook and wanted all the previous articles about the student council. The idea box committee stated that they had acquired two idea boxes.

V. L. Knepper's freshman home room has selected the name "H go L", an abbreviation for "Harry Go Luckies." These freshman sold 26 football tickets to the football game with Farmington last Friday night. They also helped patrol the field at the game.

Garland Parker, social science teacher, is to speak tonight (Thursday) at a meeting of the Social Studies Department at the Cape Teachers' meeting. Mr. Parker's subject will be, "Revision of Social Studies".

The Photograph Club, which was organized last year, held a meeting Tuesday night, at the High School. They developed films, and also demonstrated new equipment. The new equipment which has been acquired is a safe light, a new table, and a developing tank.

Recent improvements at the High School building include a system of individual lockers in the boys' and girls' dressing rooms. The lockers consist of wire baskets, 250 each for the girls and boys, inclosed in a built-in room constructed of wire. Each basket is labeled and contains one student's gym outfit. At classes the rooms are unlocked and baskets issued to the students.

The newly organized Discussion Club, under the direction of Miss Adilda McCord and Garland Parker, held its first meeting Tuesday, October 17, at 7:30 in Mr. Parker's room at the High School. The next meeting will be held next Monday night to elect officers and appoint committees.

Mrs. Young's three freshman English classes have organized English clubs for the purpose of learning parliamentary proceedure. Their meetings will be held semi-monthly during the English period. Officers were elected at the first meeting of each club.

The sophomore class took the Ohio Psychological Test. It has been announced that the class as a whole had exceptionally high score. Results are as follows: First, Joe Allen, 120; second, Harold Boardman, 102; Third, Wortha Bishop, 93. The class median was 37, and the lowest score made was 22.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

The Sixth Grade Citizenship Club met Friday afternoon. A program 'Fire Prevention Week" was presented by Miss Finley's room. These pupils were in the program: Freda Andres, Mary Gray, Bobby Foley, Billy Branum, Celeste Goade, Betty Cummins, and Leroy Beal.

Miss Allen's fourth grade room visited the W. P. A. Weaving Room last Monday. Mrs. Pierce, the supervisor, explained to the children how to make cloth.

Russ Hoogerhyde, expert on bowmanship, entertained High School students at an assembly Wednesday morning. Mr. Hoogerhyde lectured on the historical significance of the bow and arrow and gave an exhibition of trick bowmanship.

An Indian program, featuring Chiefs Red Feather and Running Buffalo, was presented to the grade school pupils at assembly Wednesday afternoon at the South Grade School.

The world's first hydrogen balloon, sent up in 1783, was attacked and destroyed by peasants when it descended in their fields. They believed it to be an evil monster.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURE A WORLD'S FAIR



Shoot some general views—but remember it's close-ups, such as this dramatic statuary shot, that really tell the story of your World's Fair visit.

THIS year, you and millions of other camera enthusiasts will probably visit one or both World's Fairs—New York's huge spectacle, or San Francisco's enchanted island. At either, you'll find a wealth of picture material . . . so much that you may wonder where to start.

Here, therefore, are some tips.

You'll want your picture record to really tell the story of what you saw—but it won't do that if you shoot only random, general views. A few views, down main avenues, are fine—but the real story is told in details, shots of individual buildings, statues, fountains; pictures of crowds, with the carnival background; shots of odd exhibits or concessions.

Concentrate, therefore, on such things. Keep your eyes open for human-interest details . . . small children marveling, weary walkers easing tired feet. Stay alert for architectural details that sound the theme or keynote of either Fair . . . the ultra-modernity of New York's show, or the beauty and fairyland quality of San Francisco's.

In exploring the Fair, look ahead of you. Pick subjects as you approach . . . select an approximate viewpoint . . . shoot when you reach the right spot. That saves time—and makes for better-planned, more effective pictures.

Go beyond daytime shooting—take advantage of the splendid picture chances in night fireworks, floodlighted buildings and fountains. Modern films bring such shots within range of any camera that can be set for a time exposure. If you've had no experience in outdoor shooting at night, you'll find that exposures will range from 10 to 20 seconds at stop f.16, depending on the brightness of the illumination. Ask your camera shop for a special folder which gives helpful information for both night and daytime pictures.

If you're shooting color film, naturally you'll pick subjects that are colorful . . . and you'll bring home pictures unique for realism. But, if you're using black-and-white film, don't let colorful subjects deceive you. Bear in mind that it's contrasts of light and dark tones which make a good print—and pick subjects for their light-and-shade effect, rather than their colors.

For daytime shots, it is a good idea to keep a yellow color filter on your lens—you'll get more effective skies, and a superior general tone rendering. A light yellow filter is preferable for inexpensive cameras. With a finer fast-lens camera you may want to try a dark yellow "G" filter with "pan" film, for dramatic dark-sky effects. As most everything, at both Fairs, is light in tone, less exposure is required than for ordinary subjects.

And last, take plenty of film with you to the Fair grounds. You won't want to waste time shopping for a roll here, a roll there . . . and you will be taking lots of pictures. These Fairs are too rich in picture chances for you to count your shots.

John van Guilder

FARMERS INSPECT ZARECOR HYBRID CORN

Nineteen New Madrid County farmers met on the John Zarecor farm last week to inspect 21 varieties of hybrid and open pollinated corns that Mr. Zaricor planted for a yield test in cooperation with the Missouri College of Agriculture. Each variety had been previously shucked and weighed so that those present had the opportunity to inspect the corn varieties for type, etc., as well as to see the highest yielding corns in the test. The hybrid as a rule outyielded the open pollinated corns consistently. The five highest yielding varieties in the Zarecor test were as follows: Jewett No. 6, Pioneer No. 313, DeKalb No. 899, Funk G 135 and Funk G 90.

In discussing the hybrid corn test, Mr. Broom, County Extension Agent, cautioned the group that one years result could not be relied upon because some hybrids perform differently under varying weather conditions. He further stated that he would not recommend any one planting their entre acreage to hybrid corn until the different varieties had been sufficiently tested to determine which hybrids are best adapted to this area.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Jaycee Grid Game Here to Be Six-Man

The all-star football game this Thursday night at Poplar Bluff will be the customary 11-man affair, but when the Bluff ex-high school stars come here Nov. 1 it will be something else—a game between six-man teams.

Coach "Peg" Mahew, who will drill the former Bulldog players for both contests—sponsored by the Jaycees of both cities—has agreed to coach the players in the six-man version of the pigskin parade.

This will be the first excursion of six-man football into Sikeston, and it should prove a wide attraction. This brand of football, originated for maller, loses none of the flavor of the larger game—in fact, there are more touchdowns, more open plays and more thrills per minute.

The field for this sport is 80 yards by 40 yards. The offensive team must make 15 yards in four downs. At least one pass must be made behind the line of scrimmage before a player may run with the ball.

For the game this week Coach Mahew had several men lined up and was looking for more. A practice session was held Wednesday evening.

In the Sikeston backfield will be Moore Greer, Jr., who will do the kicking; Paul Bowman, Jr., who may also play at end; Bob Wright of Morehouse, employed here and a player while in the U. S. army; Sheik Jones, former Bulldog backfield flash, and Fred Buck, local resident who played with Webster Groves High School in the St. Louis Muny Conference.

First recruits for the line were David Keasler, center; Leo Cunningham and Roy Wagner, guards; Gene and Sherman Grant tackles. There were no ends in sight Wednesday except possibly Bowman.

Texas, Howell, and Wright Counties will celebrate the completion of a section of concrete pavement on Route 60, Cabool west to the county line, at a fete announced for October 17 at Cabool. No. 60 passes through the south part of the state, east and west, for a distance through the south part of the state, east and west, for a distance of 375 miles and has been built at an estimated cost of $11,700,000.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



A newly-fashioned lambskin jacket with mildly flared back, slightly full shoulders, and a roll collar, featured in October Good Housekeeping. The off-the-eye, saucy hat is of felt.

The Rev. Aid married Mr. John Lemon to Miss Mary Sugar at Wooster, O., in 1938.



Walk-fitted

BOSTONIANS

TWEED LEATHERS

Handsome, two-fisted brogues in rugged soft tweed leathers.

See them today!

$7.50 to $10

QUALITY PLACE The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.

Plenty of Quail In State Forecast

Jefferson City, Oct. 18.—Because Missouri's supply of native broodstock quail is in such good condition, it was necessary for the Missouri Conservation Commission to plant only 4,250 birds in new game management areas, a report from this state agency shows. It is believed that no more than 1,000 brood stock birds will be needed next year if conservation practices are observed during the approaching hunting season and barring losses during the winter. Adequate food, cover and water are the best assurances of a continuous quail crop, the commission points out, and up to the present time prospects are good for an unusually good year in these respects.

Only birds yet remaining to be planted this year are 350 bobwhite to be placed on the field trials area at Sturgeon where the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America will conduct trials starting November 1.

The 1939 open seaon on bobwhite quail starts November 10 and closes December 31.

Shirt of the month:



$2.00

AEROLANE!

DID YOU see the big ad in the Saturday Evening Post about Arrow's newest shirt pattern, *AEROLANE?* Well, this handsome shirt is right here on our shelves—in your size and sleeve-length and your favorite color. Come in today and get it—and win compliments for it all Fall and Winter. Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%!)

QUALITY PLACE The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.

WINTER SUITS OF FINE CORDUROY

Every boy should be ready for cold weather with one of these smart new outfits in fine pin wale Kiddy Kord. Ensemble possibilities include: shorts, junior slacks, long trouser jumpers, buttoned belted coats and zipper jackets . . . every garment of finest KAYNEE quality. Colors are navy, brown, maroon and pine green. Some of the zipper jackets have contrasting color bands in such combinations as navy and red or brown and green.

Sizes three to twelve

SHORTS

JUNIOR SLACKS

BUTTONED COAT

ZIPPER JACKET

JUMPERS



MAT No. 963

Kaynee

Buckner Ragsdale Co.



COME ONE! COME ALL!

It's National Arrow Week . . . the week we show you the season's biggest, handsomest Arrow display!



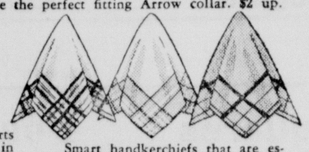


A gorgeous new assortment of famed Arrow wrinkle-resisting neckties. Patterns from the style centers of the world. $1, $1.50.

World famous Arrow shirts. All are Mitoga cut to slope with your shoulders, curve with your waist, and taper with your arms. All have the perfect fitting Arrow collar. $2 up.



Get this: Shorts *without* seams in the seat or crotch to hike up on you. Twice as comfortable. 65c up.



Smart handkerchiefs that are especially designed to look well peeking out of your coat pocket. 25c up.

Hurry in today and treat yourself to some new duds!

ARROW

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

America's most popular $7.50 hat



Dobbs

GILT EDGE

FINE quality felt and expert handwork combine to make the Gilt Edge a truly notable Dobbs creation. Its lustre and shape remain long after other hats are put on the "retired-for-fishing" list. Styled in the distinctive Dobbs manner it sets you apart—not conspicuously but definitelv.

PRICED AT $7.50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Back to Town in New Fall

Interwoven Socks

2 Pairs $1.00 up



Back to Town...Back to Business...Autumn days and nights call for rich deeptone Fall Socks. You'll like these by Interwoven.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.





Trophy Craft

THE ECONOMICAL WAY TO BE

Perfectly Suited

in smartly designed and expertly tailored fall clothes. You may choose now from a wealth of new patterns and colors — rich fabrics and weaves — single or double breasted styles.

TROPHY CRAFT suit values are made possible only because of the nation-wide purchasing power of Affiliated Clothier's stores of which this store is a member.

Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats at $25

MEMBER AFFILIATED CLOTHIERS STORE

Buckner Ragsdale Company

LOCALS

Mrs. Neil Larimer is in Kirkwood this week attending a reunion of the PEO Sorority.

Mrs. J. R. Nolen was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Ebert-Kready Missionary Society.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nolen had as guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Perry of South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. R. L. Proffer spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Shrum in Lutesville, Mo.

Mrs. Arnold Roth and Mrs. Ben Vineyard of Cape Girardeau were in Sikeston Wednesday afternoon.

Catholic Ladies' Bake Sale Saturday, Oct. 21, at Norton's Shoe Store.

Mr. and Ms. C. E. McIntire of Mt. Vernon, Ill. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam spent Sunday in Charleston with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Loebe.

Mrs. Octavia Bowles, Mrs. E. H. Orear of Malden and Miss Kathryn Clark pent last week end in St. Louis.

Miss Mary Sidwell of Alton, Ill. spent last week end in Sikeston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Sidwell.

Mrs. Dora Pearson, Mrs. Jewell Matthews, Mrs. Vangie Trickie and Miss Virginia Stallings shopped in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mrs. O. E. Kendall will be a guest of Miss Mattie O'Bryan in Charleston today when she entertains the Birthday Club at dinner.

Don't forget the Catholic Ladies' Bake Sale at Norton's Shoe Store Saturday, Oct. 21.

Mrs. D. A. Reese and Judson Boardman Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chambliss and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morse in Cairo, Ill. last week end.

Miss Doris Hulen underwent a tonsilectomy in the offices of Dr. Drace Thursday morning. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. George Smmons of White Water, Mo., spent several days here last week with her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Sayers on East Lake St.

Mrs. E. A. Lawrence returned Monday afternoon after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay in Mexico, Mo.

Mrs. Herman Mattingly, accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Mattingly of Charleston, spent last week end in St. Louis in the home of Mrs. E. E. Carlock.

Mrs. O. E. Kendall, Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Mrs. Irma Allen and son, Joe, will be dinner guests of Mrs. Arnold Roth of Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mrs. Scott Alexander and her granddaughter, Lucille Thompson of Charleston were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. J. L. Matthews Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Sitzes, Mrs. O. N. Watts, Mrs. B. J. Murback and baby daughter and Mrs. J. E. Robinson were guests of Mrs. J. A. Robinson in Portageville.

Get your pies, cakes, dressed chicken, fresh eggs, homemade bread and doughnuts at the Catholic Ladies' Bake Sale Saturday, Oct. 21.

Miss Frances Ann Sitzes, a student at Miss Hickey's Secretarial Training School in St. Louis, will spend this week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sitzes.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kitzelfelner of Chaffee on October 17 a son who has been named Larry Wilson. Mrs. Litzelfelner was before her marriage Miss Christine Laster of Sikeston.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society held an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Pitman. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon and a mision study book was reviewed in the afternoon.

Miss Alma Harris, Miss Margaret Clymer and Miss Dorothea Miller will spend Saturday in St. Louis. They will be accompanied home that evening by Mrs. Walter Clymer, who has visited relatives there since last Friday.

Ed Edelen was a dinner guest Sunday in the home of his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Burns in Charleston. Other guests were the former's sister, Miss Isabel Edelen and Miss Emma Aner of St. Louis, who had spent the week end there.

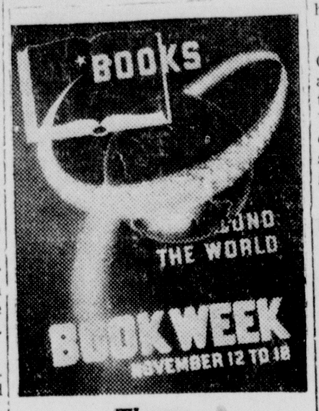
Mrs. John Stokes and Mrs. Carlyle Carter of Mayfield, Ky. are expected to spend today with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Winchester. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Stokes' son, John Jr. who has visited his grandmother for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunagan have as their guests until Sunday, Mrs. Dunagan's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harper and children, who are enroute from their former home in Grand Rapids, Mich. to Los Angeles, Calif. to establish their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner went to St. Louis Thursday afternoon to visit their nephew, M. L. Derrington and family until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Higgins of Decatur, Ill., came Tuesday night for a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis and other friends.

BOOK WEEK SOON



Theme—
"Books Around the World"

November 12th marks the opening date of the 21st anniversary of Book Week, a nation-wide crusade for youth, books and reading that returns each year with new life, new emphasis and new importance to young and old throughout the nation.

Many organizations with an influential national membership share in promoting Book Week, among these are: The American Library Association, The Boy Scouts of America, The General Federation of Women's Clubs, The Girl Scouts, the Parent-Teacher Associations, the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations.

National radio networks will carry the story of Book Week into your home. Plan to share in the *new* Children's Crusade!

BAPTIST REVIVAL CLOSING FRIDAY

Because of pressing matters at home that require his attention, the Rev. Dr. H. E. Kirkpatrick of Minden, La., who has been in Sikeston the past 10 days conducting revival services at the First Baptist Church will have to return to his home Friday night after the services, thus closing the meeting a little short of the two weeks' period scheduled for the meeting. Services will begin at 7 o'clock Friday evening in order to allow the Rev. Kirkpatrick ample time to drive to Poplar Bluff after the services to make train connections.

To date there have been 31 professions of faith and 26 additions to the church, 15 by profession and 11 by letter.

MEMBERS OF WOMAN'S CLUB TO CONVENTION

The members of the Woman's Club attended the 31st annual convention of the Ninth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs at Charleston Tuesday and Wednesday. They were Mrs. Calvin Greer, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. C. C. White, Mrs. C. H. Denman, Mrs. Arch Russell, Mrs. J. R. Nolen, Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Mrs. O. N. Watts, Mrs. J. W. Foley and Mrs. T. A. Martin.

Mrs. Martin made the report for the Sikeston club. Mrs. Denman served on the nominating committee, and Mrs. D. I. L. Seabaugh of Jackson was chosen president. In a memorial service, names of Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Mrs. E. J. Malone, and Mrs. Randol Wilson were read and a flower placed on a wreath for each.

CAPE INDIANS PLAY WARRENSBURG FRIDAY

The Cape Girardeau Teachers College Indians will defend their unbeaten record this Friday evening at Houck Stadium aganist the Warrensburg Mules. Charles Beal and Buddy Aldridge, center and end, former Sikeston players, are expected to see service.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

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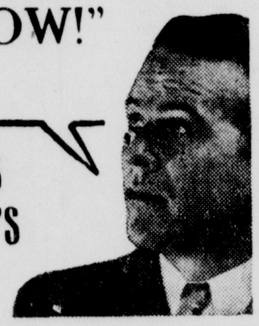
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100 Pounds Limit Per Customer--None Sold to Dealers
Flour — Pillsbury Best / Gold Medal / Lyons Best 24 lb. sack 85c; Kroger's C. Club 24 lb. sack 75c; Boka or Avondale 24 lb. sack 59c
COFFEE — Country Club Vacuum Packed 2 1 lb. cans 49c; FRENCH Pound 19c; 3 lb. bag 55c; SPOTLIGHT Pound 15c; 3 lb. bag 39c
PEACHES — Kroger's C. Club No. 2½ can 15c; Avondale Brand 2 No. 2 1-2 cans 27c
SODA CRACKERS — Kroger's C. Club 2 lb. box 23c; Wesco Brand 2 lb. box 13c
CLOCK BREAD — 24 oz. Sandwich / 24 oz. Home Style 3 Loaves 25c; 20 oz. Twisted / 17 oz. Rye / 16 oz. Vienna 2 Loaves 15c; 12 oz. Loaf or Pan Rolls 5c
CHOICE HAND PICKED Navy Beans 10 lbs. 45c
KROGER'S C. CLUB Rolled Oats 1 large or 2 small boxes 15c
Kroger's C. Club Spinach 3 No. 2 cans 25c
SPRY or CRISCO 1 lb. can 19c; 3 lb. can 49c
PACKER'S LABEL Lima Beans 3 No. 2 cans 25c
EMBASSY BRAND Salad Dressing Quart Jar 23c
2 Packages TWINKLE and 2 SWIRL DESSERT DISHES all for 15c
WALDORF TISSUE 6 ROLLS Scott Tissue 3 rolls 25c 25c
Westinghouse LAMPS Type D 30 - 60 Watts 10c each; Mazda 40 - 50 - 60 - 75 - 100 W. 15c each
20 Mule Team BORAX 16 oz. box 15c; BORAXO 8 oz. can 15c
KROGER'S C. CLUB Pancake Flour 20 oz. Box / 5 lb. Sack 19c 5c
FESTIVAL SPICE Layer Cake 29 oz. each 35c
Baby Beef STEAKS — Round - Sirloin / Club - T. Bone Pound 25c
Lard 50 lb. can $4.15; Bulk 3 lbs. 25c
Hickory Smoked BACON — Whole or Half Slab - lb. / C. Club Whole or Half lb. 18c 16 1-2c
PORK SHOULDERS — Whole or Cala Style Pound 15 1-2c
INDEPENDENT CHILI 1 lb. brick 20c
OLD FASHIONED Ring Bologna Each 10c
ARMOUR'S STAR Sliced Bacon Pound 25c
LARGE Bologna 2 Pounds 25c
Neck Bones lb. 5½c
SUGAR CURED Bacon Squares Pound 10c
BABY BEEF ROAST Economy Cuts Pound 18c
PORK STEAK lb. 19c
California Tokay Grapes lb. 5c
Yellow Globe ONIONS 10 pound bag 19c
KRAUT - CABBAGE 100 pounds $1.50
POTATOES — Cobblers 15 lb. peck 23c; Idaho Baking 15 lb. peck 25c
New Texas Grapefruit 80 size 6 for 25c
GREEN ONIONS or RADISHES 3 bunches 10c

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939 — NUMBER 10

Harry Blanton Traces History Of New Madrid Church

The subject assigned to me for discussion is one that should, and does interest every Catholic of Southeast Missouri. The members of our Church can well be proud of the part it has played in the history and development of this section of the State.

Long before any religious services were held in the original thirteen colonies of our present nation, religious services were held near this City. We learn from the reports of those who accompanied the intrepid DeSoto on his journey from Florida in search of gold and converts for his religion that this great leader, as representative of the Spanish Ruler, crossed to the West side of the Mississippi, in what is probably now the State of Arkansas, and travelled up the west side of the banks of the Father of Waters until he approached the present site of this community.

His expedition was probably the largest led by a Spanish explorer, and so impressed the Indians with whom he came in contact at this point that the ruling Indian Chief sough the intercession of DeSoto in the following words:

"Senor, as you are superior to us in prowess and surpass us in arms, we likewise believe that your God is better than our God. We supplicate you to pray to your God that our fields which are now parched, may receive rain, and our crops be saved".

Moved by this petition, DeSoto ordered the Company's carpenter to cut down what he described as a pine tree, but what was probably a cypress, and fashion a huge cross. Divine services were said, in which prayers were offered in accordance with the petition of the Indians, during which services the Indians emulated the example of the Spaniards and knelt during the ceremony. The report further records that during that same night a very heavy rain fell, thus bringing the first Catholic religious ceremony in this section of the country, to a very happy conclusion. This occurred in 1541, less than fifty years after Columbus had discovered the new world.

During the nearly four hundred years that have elapsed since that time, many changes have occurred in both the religious and political life of the inhabitants of this great country. Little else is known of the early religious history for nearly 250 years thereafter, although doubtless Father Marquette and his fearless companion, Joliet, passed by the spot on which we are now standing, about the year 1673. From the reports of this journey, religious services were doubtless held for the benefit of the Indians in this immediate vicinity. Not many miles south of here, mistakingly believing they were nearing the Gulf of Mexico, they reached a point which was in fact about seven hundred miles from the Gulf of Mexico, and pointed their canoes on the return trip up the Mississippi.

Little else is known of New Madrid until shortly before the Revolutionary War, when we learn that several traders among whom were the LeSieur Brothers, had established a trading post at the point upon the river, which later became New Madrid. At that time this place bore the name of L'Anse a la Craise, or Cove of Grease, apparently, from the richness of the soil, or from the fact that bear meat could be procured in great quantities, at this point.

The real history of New Madrid dates, however, from 1789. This was an extremely auspicious date, for that was the year that the constitution of our present great nation was finally adopted, and became operative. That, likewise, was the date the great Bishop Carroll started the first Catholic College in this country at Georgetown, in the District of Columbia. During that year Colonel George Morgan, an Anglo-American and protestant, a native of New Jersey, and a graduate of Princeton College, seeking to re-build his lost fortunes in the middle west, recognized the great natural advantages possessed by New Madrid as the possible site of a great city, sought and obtained permission from the Spanish Commandante, to locate a town upon this spot. He was tentatively promised a grant extending from a point on the Mississippi where the Cinque Hommes Creek flows into the Mississippi in Perry County to the point where the St. Francois River flows into Mississippi, or for a distance of approximately three hundred miles on the west bank of the Mississippi, extending westward to the St. Francois River, which roughly included from twelve to fifteen million acres of land. At that time, this territory was a part of the Spanish Dominion, and in honor of Spanish, the town was named New Madrid. Although it was one of the requirements of the Spanish Rulers that no settlers would be permitted in the country unless they were good practical Catholics, this rule was never very rigidly enforced anywhere in this territory.

Among the other conditions of the grant to Colonel Morgan were exemption from taxation, local self Government and religious freedom. In keeping with the spirit of these conditions, Colonel Morgan dedicated lots thirteen on the north and south sides of King street for Catholic schools and churches. Lots numbered thirteen on other streets were dedicated respectively for use by those of the Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Baptist and Lutheran faiths. Morgan brought with him many Catholic families, largely of French descent, who decided to leave the Northwest Territory east of the Mississippi, and settle on the west bank of that river, when the United States took charge of that territory, immediately after the Revolution.

Among those who came to New Madrid was Father Pierre Gibault. Fortunate indeed was any community which knew Father Gibault. He has been proclaimed one of the three great builders of the American Republic of the middle west, having been associated with General George Rogers Clark, as soldier, and Vigo of Vincennes, as financier.

When George Rogers Clark seized Kaskaskia, he found Father Pierre Gibault in charge of the spiritual affairs of that settlement. They soon became fast friends, and, fired by the enthusiasm of Clark, Father Gibault undertook the mission of going to Vincennes, where he induced all the French settlers in that community to sign pledges of allegiance to the young nation which had just gained its independence from Great Britain. When the British Governor of Canada learned of Gibault's action, he sent British redcoats to re-take Vincennes. It then became necessary for Clark to retake by force of arms, that which Gibault had already obtained for the colonies by negotiation. Because of the efforts of Father Gibault, that conquest was greatly facilitated, for the French inhabitants refused to support or assist the English in the defense of the town when Clark arrived upon the scene.

For some reason, which does not appear, Father Gibault was not liked by Bishop Carroll of Baltimore, then the spiritual leader of the entire United States, nor could he return to Canada from whence he came, where he was looked upon by the English Governor as a traitor because of his service to Clark and the Americans. Consequently, he moved across the river to New Madrid, where he began his spiritual ministrations in the year 1789. Apparently, he was not appointed as resident pastor until about 1792.

During the same year that the town site of New Madrid was laid out by Morgan, there was also opened for travel the Kings Highway (El Camino Real), running from a point at Gayoso, near what is now Caruthersville in Pemiscott County, up through New Madrid, Sikeston, Benton, Cape Girardeau, Perryville, St. Marys, Ste. Genevieve, and on into St. Louis. It followed largely the old Indian trails, and has since been marked by the Daughters of the American Revolution with red granite boulders to properly commemmorate its history.

Among the many difficulties of Father Gibault, was the question of eccelesiastical authority. When this territory was dominated by the French, the Jesuits were the recognized spiritual leaders, but after the Spanish assumed control, the Jesuits were banished, and the Capuchins were given this authority by the Spaniards. Theoretically, Father Gibault was under the spiritual leadership of the Bishop of Quebec, a resident of British controlled territory, so that he had a spiritual leader of one country and a political ruler of a different nationally, which soon created an intolerable situation. This, however, was shortly remedied, and he became subject to the Bishop of San Domingo, then of Santiago de Cuba before any Bishop was appointed west of the Mississippi. This territory was later placed under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Louisiana and Florida, represented in Upper Louisiana by the Vicar General, the Reverend James Maxwell, a resident of Ste. Genevieve.

How long Father Gibault remained as pastor at New Madrid is uncertain. Certainly, he served as resident pastor for at least ten years, from 1792 to 1802, but the records thereafter have been lost. Even the year and place of his death and burial is unknown, some historians maintaining that he was buried within this city, and that his grave was later washed into the river, while others contend that before his death he returned to his home in Canada, where he remained until his demise.

Certain it is that during this entire pastorate, the church prospered in New Madrid. The Spanish Government paid his salary of $600.00, built his home, built and furnished the church, and in addition, allowed him certain prequisites. We learn that the first church, which was named in honor of St. Isidore, was built in 1799. According to one historian, it was sixty feet long, 28 feet wide, and sixteen feet high. The material used was cypress. We learn that there was ten openings in the church for windows, that the sacristy was partitioned off, that the altar and tabernacle was of cherry wood, that the interior was adorned with a large picture of the Blessed Virgin Mary eight feet tall, and five and one-half feet wide, framed in wood, and that the bell, of which parishioners were very proud, weighed 50 pounds, and cost twelve hundred pesos.

The Spanish Commandant provided not only a church, but likewise caused to be erected, a residence for Father Gibault 21 feet by 16 feet, sealed and weatherboarded with cypress, as well as a large kitchen and a commodious bake house. Apparently Father Gibault was a very sympathetic and tenderhearted man, and as he was not dependent for his fees and salary upon his parishioners, apparently did not insist upon the payment of all the fees which the Vicar General felt should be remitted to him, for we find among the archives, a letter reproving Father Gibault for his failure to send to the Vicar General, his portion of the fees received for marriages and other services.

Following the transfer of this territory from Spain to France, and from France to the United States in 1804, in the ceremony in St. Louis, the church at New Madrid entered upon a period of trials and tribulations. Although title to the church, residence and other properties was confirmed by the United States in the church, the Government no longer supported the pastor, so that he was required to look to the parishioners for his salary and maintenance of the church property.

In 1815, Father DuBourg was appointed the first Bishop in Upper Louisiana. He brought with him Fathers DeAndreis and Rosati, the former to found the seminary at Perryville in 1819, and the latter to become successor to Bishop DuBourg. The first Pontifical High Mass in this state was celebrated at Ste. Genevieve in 1818 when Bishop DuBourg arrived in that community which was then nearly one hundred years old.

Although the early priests of Upper Louisiana, including New Madrid, were beset with many dangers, both from man, beast, and the elements, New Madrid was so highly regarded that before Father Gibault was appointed its first resident pastor, Father Paul St. Pierre of the Carmelite Order, offered to his Superior, his services, but he was sent to Ste. Genevieve instead, and Father Gibault to New Madrid.

It should be of interest to the Catholics of Southeast Missouri, that one of the earliest churches here established was in the Tywappity Bottom, in what is now known as the Texas Bend, where Scott and Mississippi Counties join. There was built here the church of St. Francis de Sales, which served as the spiritual headquarters of this section of the state for many years until the Iron Mountain Railroad was built as far as Charleston, Missouri, when the headquarters were moved to that city. The church in the Bottom was later washed into the Mississippi river.

Following the death of Father Gibault, there was no permanent resident pastor in New Madrid for twenty years. In fact, the visits of Missionary priests were so infrequent that as many as three and four years would elapse between visits. The Church of St. Isidore, the priest's residence, bakehouse and kitchen were all washed into the Mississippi river in 1816. The feeling of religious despair was aggravated by the earthquakes of 1811 and 1812, which not only stopped immigration to New Madrid, but caused many settlers to depart from this country.

Some of the old records show that in 1820 there were approximately sixty Catholic families in New Madrid, most of whom were the old French families. In 1826 there were eighty families, and in 1830 ninety families, all of whom were predominantly Creole French. During this period Madame Duchesne, on her journey up the river, to become the first Superior of the Religious Order of the Sacred Heart, ran into a sandbar while passing New Madrid, and spent four or five days in the community, until she was able to resume her journey.

In the year 1820, after repeated efforts of the Catholics of this community, under the leadership of Robert McCoy, they were promised help by Bishop Rosati, who, in 1832, sent Fathers Paillasson and LeFevere as Pastor and Assistant, respectively, upon being advised that the Catholics of New Madrid had raised $650.00 to build a church. The Bishop, likewise, gave the Sisters of Loretto permission to establish a Monastery and school, which unfortunately was burned, just as it was nearly completed. There was no church building in this town between 1816 when the Church of St. Isidore was washed into the river until about 1840 when the new church, which was named after St, John the Baptist, was built by Father Heim, who was in charge of the pastorate here from 1837 to 1841. Following his departure, there was no priest here for three years, and for many years thereafter, the church did not prosper. During the Civil War, it was burned.

It was not until 1869, just 70 years ago, that the third church, named in honor of the Immaculate Conception, was dedicated, while Father Francis McKenna was pastor. In 1875 this church had to be moved from its original site to prevent its being washed into the river.

In 1881, Father James Aloysius Connolly opened a parochial school, since which time New Madrid, with the exception of two years, has had a resident priest. In 1889 Father James Joseph Furlong was appointed pastor, and remained here for nineteen years. Under his leadership, the parochial school, under the care of the Benedictine Sisters, was opened. He, likewise, built many mission churches, including those at Caruthersville, Portageville, East Prairie and Malden. The present church here was built by Father Taylor in 1911.

During its entire history, the church at New Madrid has been beset with disaster, some of its property having been consumed by the turbulent Mississippi, and other by fire. On the other hand, despite the fact that for more than half of the hundred years during the early history of this church, there was no continuous resident pastor, the faith of its early settler has lived through the years, despite the intervals of religious indifference on the one hand, and religious persecution on the other.

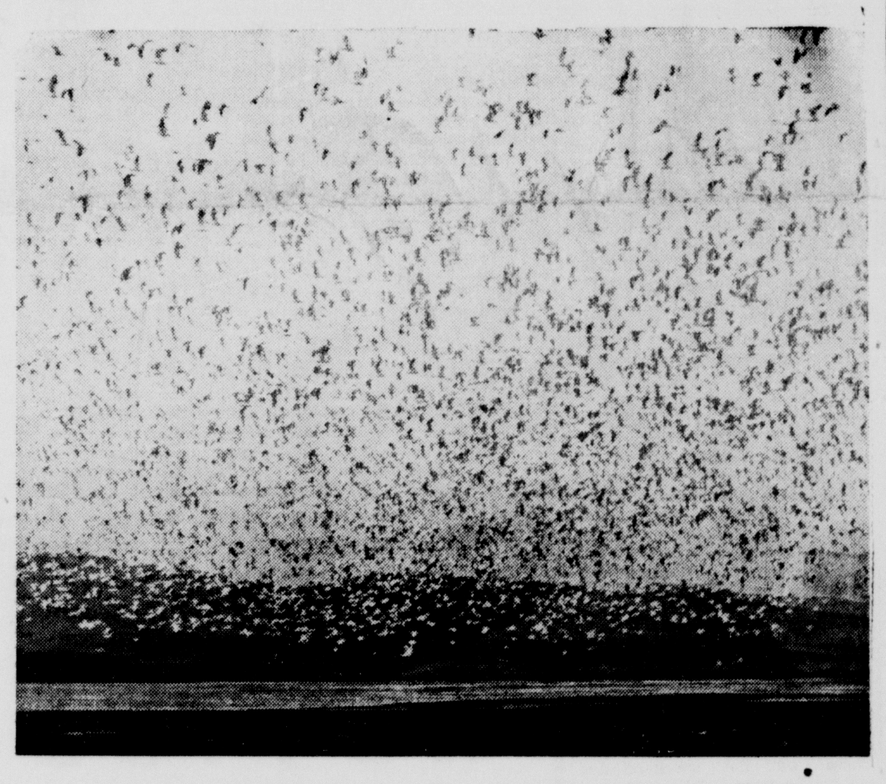
But whether the period be of prosperity or of adversity through which the church here has passed during the one hundred fifty years of its history, the Catholics of this community, of this state, and of this nation, should, and do render thanks to Almighty God for those benefactions which are vouchsafed and guaranteed to the Catholics of this country to worship God under the leadership of the Vicar of Christ on earth, and protected by Holy Mother Church, a boon, which in these troublesome days we see denied in many places in the world, not only on this continent, but abroad. This guarantee to us should impose upon us the additional obligation over and above that of other Americans to uphold and defend the institutions of this country which have given to us so many blessings.

When we have done this, we not only serve our country, but by the example of our conduct, we should, and will, strengthen Holy Mother Church, not only here in New Madrid, but throughout the land.

CAREFUL STUDY and PLANNING PRECEDES WATERFOWL REGULATIONS



The flyway biologists devote their entire time to investigations. They stay with the birds from their breeding grounds in the north . . . .



. . . through their migrations to their breeding grounds in the south. In addition to these full-time men, thousands of other skilled workers cooperate.

By Bill McCormick
Director of Education, The American Wildlife Institute.

Each year the Federal Government, through the Biological Survey, issues certain rules and regulations which govern the shooting of migratory waterfowl.

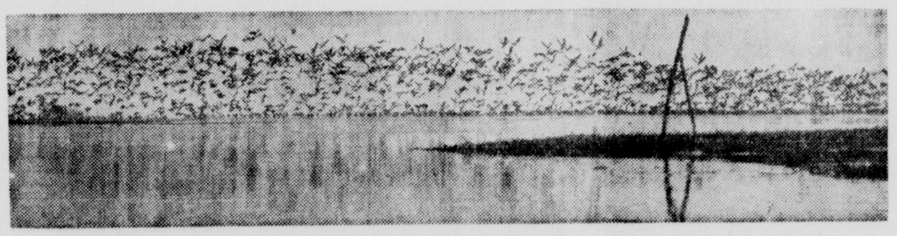
Almost always, these regulations are the signal for a more or less concerted moaning and gnashing of teeth. Some moan that the regulations are too stringent, that seasons and bag limits should be liberalized. Molars are gnashed by those who maintain that the regulations are not stringent enough, that migratory waterfowl are in danger of extermination unless more completely protected.

Both the moaners and gnashers are wrong. The correct answer lies in between the two extremes. It is the duty of the Biological Survey technicians to determine the middle course, which makes the devising of federal regulations a job for which one is not properly prepared unless equipped with several boxes of aspirin, an ice bag, smelling salts and various other cures for severe headaches.

The federal duck regulations aren't hatched in a swivel chair. They don't just emit from the mouth of some bureaucratic official who bases them on vagrant thoughts that have flitted through his mind as his feet are proposed on a mahogany desk—bought and paid for by the taxpayer. On the contrary, the duck regulations are based on some of the most exact and impartial scientific research done in wildlife—and only after every factor and consideration has been calmly weighed.

Behind the making of these regulations there lies quite a story—but let us employ a familiar dramatic device and flash back to the "good old days" . . .

Once there was no uniform protection for migratory birds. Hunters of every state vied with each other in the reckless killing of these creatures. Every known type of gun was allowed to be used. Thus it was that in most states, shooting with almost any type of gun was perfectly legal.



This enabled the market hunters—those who sold wild game for profit—to slaughter relentlessly—and entirely within the law. Single crews of these market hunters, consisting of only two shooters and a man to handle the boat and decoys, often bagged more than 500 ducks a day!

Then, too, there was another situation. Hunting was permitted not only in the Fall, but in the Spring.

This was bad for a very simple reason. The birds nest in the Summer in the North. In the Fall they fly South, where they spend the Winter. Then, in the Spring, they fly back again to their Summer nesting grounds, to lay their eggs and hatch their young.

Every time a bird was shot in the Spring, a brood of yet unborn young ones died too.

Spring shooting was not the only think wrong with the seasons in those days. By the very nature of things, the states, for the most part, were almost forced to compete with each other in setting open seasons as long and as liberal as possible. That spirit of competitive killing trickled down to the ordinary hunters themselves, leading to indiscriminate shooting of birds—even more birds than could be eaten—by individual hunters.

In most states there were no restrictions on the kinds of birds that could be hunted. We are still suffering today from a scarcity of certain kinds of migratory birds that were practically hunted out in the days before concerted action was taken. The Eskimo curlew is gone! Yellow legs are very scarce! The supply of wood ducks is still dangerously low. Thus we are still paying the price for all this waste of a great natural resource.

Things went from bad to worse, until finally a movement got under way to have something done about protecting our migratory birds.

The movement was really a slow massing of public opinion that had started some time before. Such farsighted men as John Burnham, and other like him, had for years seen what the lack of uniform regulations was doing to the country's waterfowl. Men like Burnham, first president of The American Game Association, whose functions and responsibilities have now been taken over by The American Wildlife Institute, worked and worked, telling the story here and there—until finally from their small beginnings there grew a real movement.

In 1914 we got what was known as the Federal Migratory Bird Law. It didn't work out very well, because it was too weak and had too many loopholes.

In 1918, this country signed with Great Britain the Migratory Bird Treaty, giving migratory birds uniform protection in the United States and Canada. Later, Mexico signed the treaty and thus three great nations were banded together for the protection of your migratory birds.

Under the treaty, market hunting was outlawed!

The shooting of migratory birds in the Spring was forbidden!

Later regulations limited the types of firearms to be used in hunting migratory birds.

And, the Federal Government was given the power to regulate the hunting of migratory birds, set the seasons, protect certain species, set bag lmiits. That is the job of the Biological Survey.

Just how does the Biological Survey know how long the season should be? Just how do they know that certain kinds of migratory waterfowl should be protected? One might ask.

That is a good question—and a fair one.

Year around studies are conducted. For instance, intensive field investigations have been made since 1934. They show how many ducks and other migratory birds there are. Sort of an inventory. Then, too, these investigations tell whether the birds are healthy or whether there are any factors that might possibly lower the supply during the open season.

Of course, nesting conditions are most thoroughly studied during the summer. It is determined whether many birds were hatched and whether conditions were such that they could survive in great numbers and in good health.

There are four regular investigators, known as the flyway biologists, who devote their entire time to these investigations. They stay with the birds from their breeding grounds in the north to their wintering grounds in the south. In addition, the entire force operating under the Survey's regional directors, more than 1,500 men who are almost constantly in the field, contribute their observations. Then, too, about 500 hand-picked volunteers are used for reports on the spring and fall migrations.

After all this information is gathered the seasons are set, bag limits decided upon and the regulations are issued.

They are not arbitrarily based on the Survey's figures. The regulations are not arbitrary in any respect. The people of the different sections of the country, as represented by the various game or conservation commissions, are consulted and every effort is made to regulate the game to the entire satisfaction of all.

All in all, most people agree that a very thorough—and a very fair—job is done each year. At any rate the regulations are based on the untiring efforts of a skilled and impartial group of men who are sincerely trying to protect the best interests of the sportsman, the nature lover—and the birds.

CLAYTON PAYS BIG PRICE FOR MULE PAIRS

R. D. Clayton, the mule dealer, last week purchased from R. M. Alsup a pair of mules for $400, and this week purchased several pairs for as high as $560 a pair, he said. Mr. Clayton stated he is interested in good mules and wishes to buy all possible.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

BE PREPARED! -- HAVE THAT WINTER COAT FAULTLESSLY CLEANED SEE "TIP" KELLER OR PHONE 127.

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

We have it on the authority of the Republican National Committee, if we are to assume that Senator Nye's speech—which that body circulated—represents what the Committee desires, that retention of the existing arms embargo is the first requisite for American peace. Furthermore the same source tells us that to repeal it would be "the most important step toward our eventual participation in the war in Europe."

At the same time William Allen White, the most eminent among Republican publicists, announces himself as Chairman of the movement for a National Non-Partizan Committee for Peace. He has issued a telegram to leaders of national thought to join him in urging the repeal of the existing neutrality act, advising them, among other arguments, that "by repealing the arms embargo our country is no longer aiding Hitler to the disadvantage of the democracies, who are resisting the spread of dictatorship."

The last Republican candidate for President, Governor Landon; Senator Taft, one of the hopeful candidates for the G. O. P. nomination next year; former Secretary of State Stimson; the New York Herald Tribune, foremost Republican newspaper, and a flock of other conspicuous spokesmen for the minority party accept and advocate the same principles of Mr. White's announcement. Now I wonder, and the country generally must wonder, where the leadership of that party actually resides?

THE G. O. P.'s NO-POLICY POLICY

I anticipate that the author of the publicity of the Republican National Committee will not admit that the criculation of Senator Nye's address makes it responsible for the Senator's views. He will probably point to the circumstance that the Democratic organization circulates the views of Senators and other, who urge the embargo repeal. Of course we do, but we make no mystery of our stand for a measure asked for by a Democratic administration, and for which the Democratic majorities in Congress stand.

According to Editor White, "To revise the neutrality law goes as far as human ingenuity can to lessen the danger of American involvement."

According to Gerald Nye, who diversifies his senating with Chatauqua lectures, France and England "know that once this first step (embargo repeal) is taken it will be comparatively easy to get rid of any cash-and-carry requirements, and of the Johnson Act forbidding loans to nations that have forgotten to pay us what they owe us from the last war."

Just why Senator Nye feels that almost automatically the Johnson Act, and the cah-and-carry provisions would be discarded is rather difficult to fathom. Nobody has suggested the one, and the administration specifically asks for the other in the proposed revision of the present law. Indeed the program to insist on belligerents taking away what they buy, after they have paid for it, in their own ships and at their own risk, suggests anything but a desire to permit incurring other debts by England and France.

WAR THEIR PROBLEM— UNEMPLOYMENT OURS

One of the arguments in favor of eliminating the embargo, which destroys our legitimate trade, and helps nobody but the Hitlerites, is that American merchants and manufacturers should not be deprived of a market that would take care of our unemployment dilema. Even Russia, co-partner in the rape of Poland, is asking Scandinavian countries to lease her ships on which to carry her products to England, her halfway enemy. Besides this, the Soviet is selling to Germany, or any other country that wants to purchase, anything she can spare and buying of them anything she needs, and the same rule applies to every other country that has anything to sell—with the only exceptions those unfortunate little nations under the actual or potential domination of Hitler.

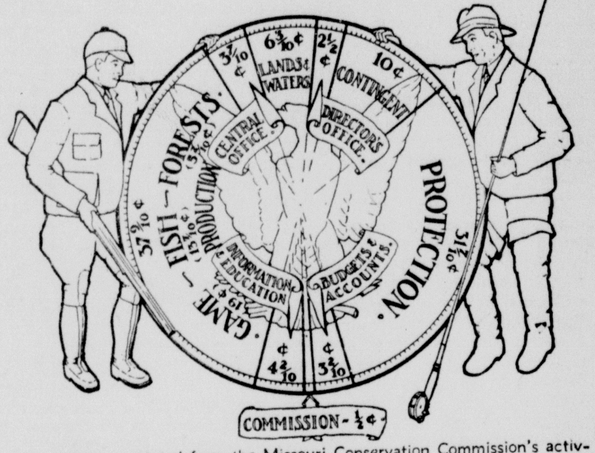
This war was none of our making, unless it may be that our restrictions encouraged the gangster nations, because of the difficulties is raised in the matter of exports to the democracies. It is an advantage in position that Italy and Russia are where they can supply Germany, just as it would be a disadvantage to the British and French for us to continue the embargo. The idea that we are doing something in the interests of peace by selling materials from which such war engines as planes and tanks are built, but forbidding the export of the finished products, is an absurdity. It simply means that, for example, Canadian workmen will be employed to assemble the war machines, while American workmen remain out of jobs. Does anybody imagine that if our country happened to be at war, any European nation would be kind enough to either us or our hypothetical enemy to abstain from supplying war needs to either because the other was handicapped in the matter of protected transportation?

It is all being threshed out in the debate in Congress where, with infinite patience, the majority is listening to long speeches from the minority, a process that will continue for weeks. They do not call it filibustering even, though one senator announced that he might, in the course of his spech, read newspaper editorials and accounts of the war of twenty years ago, for four hour. It is a tedious process, but we are more or less used to it.

Perhaps the debate will last long enough for the official Republican organization to make up its mind whether it is for or against the revision of the neutrality bill.

For heroism displayed when he and eight companions were thrown into the shark-infested sea from a capsized boat, Barkey Sailor, an aboriginal policeman in Australia, was asked to name his own reward by the Royal Humane Society. Sailor thought long and hard, consulted his wife, then made his choice. He wanted a baby buggy.

Where The License Dollar Goes



This table, reprinted from the Missouri Conservation Commission's activities statement just issued, shows how the money derived from hunting and fishing licenses is used to further Missouri's wildlife conservation program.

TRUTH

By Henry E. Sheets

How often do you tell the truth? Did you ever analyze truth? What is it? What does it stand for and what are the reactions of truth on you?

Truth is everlasting. No substance can destroy it. It remains when everything else is obliterated. It is the guide post to all human activities. It builds character. It implants confidence. It gives a respect that nothing else will achieve.

How often do we tell half truths, cover up our own defects, our own actions and our own motives by so warping truth that it has no semblance of the actual facts? We are all selfish. We are looking to our own interests and we are striving to accomplish things that will reflect creditably upon ourselves. Most of us use the wrong way to accomplish this purpose and truth, like all things in life eventually comes to the surface. How much better it would be if we all gave the facts as they occurred without varnish or embellishment, without evasion or concealment.

The respect which truth will engender in the other fellow is amazing. We look upon the man who tells the absolute truth with a respect that cannot be given those who evade issues by concealment. It places us in positions of command, positions of exaltment, positions that remunerate one many times more than lies or half truth or evasive methods. When the boss knows that you are a truthful purveyor of the facts he begins to place implicit confidence in your statements. He commits to your charge various things that are not given to others. You are promoted to higher positions and to greater remuneration. You are given authority and finally you may become the head of the institution of which you are a part today.

Truth is everlasting and cannot be destroyed. It survives when all minor matters are swept into the sea of oblivion. It stands unadorned because it needs no finery to show the glowing colors of its virtue. Beyond all else, be truthful. It pays in money, in respect, in emoluments, in position and everything that human life calls worth while.

Truth is not always easy to tell. It is difficult. It may reflect on you, but all things worth while are difficult and the easy way is always the way that leads to your own discomfiture and abasement.

$3,623,021 PAID TO MISSOURI JOBLESS

Unemployment compensation benefits of $3,623,021 were paid in Missouri between January 1 and September 1, the National Social Security Board in Washington has announced.

Payments in August, the eighth month in which the state law has been in effect, amounted to $520,584, a 19 per cent gain over July. Initial claims of 14,216 were made during the month, a decrease of 7.9 per cent over the previous month. Average weekly payments to totally unemployed were $8.53 and $5.90 to partially unemployed.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS REEL

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark has appointed Circuit Judge William C. Hughes of Montgomery City as judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals to succeed the late Jefferson D. Hostetter of Pike County, and has named Frank Hollingsworth, Mexico lawyer, as circuit judge to suceed Hughes . . . Dr. M. F. Miller, dean of the Missouri College of Agriculture, declared in a recent tatement that neither agricultural depressions nor a period of record-breaking droughs had ruined the faith of Missouri farm youth in agriculture, as he viewed the record-high enrollment in his college . . . Reba E. Choate of Kansas City has been appointed Director of Public Assistance by the State Social Security Commisison to succeed Arthur W. Nebel, who resigned several months ago to return to the faculty of the University of Missouri . . . Missouri has a record turkey crop this year, according to Alfred C. Brittain, federal crop statitician, who says that the state's production of 1,276,000 is 35 per cent above last year, and more than ever grown before . . . Governor Stark has appointed Charles M. Hay, St. Louis attorney, as chairman of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners to succeed the late W. H. Woodward of that city . . . Aid to dependent children payments totaling $193,619.35—an increase of $1460.77 over September allotments—have just been mailed to 10,034 families by the State Social Security Commission . . . The State Conservation Commission, making final changes in the game and fish regulations which become effective the first of the year, has established a $1 permit allowing a resident to hunt, fish and trap in his own county.

Along with everything else, ankles must have that slender look this fall and one manufacturer has taken cognizance of the fact by designing a new line of hosiery with tapered heels ending in a point . This new heel really is astonishingly flattering to the ankles.

NOTICE OF TAX CERTIFICATE SALE

The following is a publication of lands and lots in the City of Sikeston, County of Scott, upon which tax certificates are to be offered for sale at the Court house door beginning on Monday, November 6th, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. and continuing from day to day as indicated by the following publication, by the undersigned according to law. The lands or lots are to be sold under the descriptions as listed, and the amounts as shown due for each year represents the total amount of taxes, interest, and costs including the cost of this sale, and the certificate will be issued covering as much of said lands and lots as is necessary to discharge the total taxes, interest and charges which are due thereon at the time of sale. The lands to be offered are as follows.

McCOY & TANNER SEVENTH (7TH) ADDITION

Lot Sixteen (16) block thirty-three (33). Years 1934 $6.54; 1935 $6.14; 1936 $5.75; 1937 $5.35; 1938 $5.35; Total $29.13. S ½ Five (5) and all six (6) block thirty-four (34). Years 1934 $3.24; 1935 $3.06; 1936 $2.89; 1937 $2.71; 1938 $2.71; Total $16.61.

McCOY & TANNER NINTH (9TH) ADDITION

Lots ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12) and thirteen (13) block fifty-two (52). Years 1934 $2.90; 1935 $2.76; 1936 $2.60; 1937 $2.45; 1938 $2.45; Total $15.60.

Lots fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16) and seventeen (17) block fifty-two (52). Years 1935 $20.60; 1936 $19.13; 1937 $17.68; 1938 $17.68; Total $77.09.

Lot twenty-one (21), twenty-two (22), and twenty-three (23) block fifty-six (56). Years 1934 $2.58; 1935 $2.45; 1936 $2.32; 1937 $2.18; 1938 $2.18; Total $13.71.

FRISCO ADDITION

Lots sixteen (16) and seventeen (17) block ten (10). Years 1934 $2.58; 1935 $2.45; 1936 $2.32; 1937 $2.19; 1938 $2.18; Total $13.72.

Lots eighteen (18) and nineteen (19) block ten (10). Years 1934 $2.58; 1935 $2.45; 1936 $2.32; 1937 $2.19; 1938 $2.18; Total $13.72.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ADDITION

Lot two (2) block twelve (12). Years 1935 $2.22; 1936 $1.18; 1937 $1.13; 1938 $1.13; Total $7.66.

Lot nine (9) block twelve (12). Years 1934 $1.26; 1935 $1.22; 1936 $1.18; 1937 $1.13; 1938 $1.13; Total $7.90.

Lot seventeen (17) block thirteen (13). Years 1934 $7.86; 1935 $7.38; 1936 $6.89; 1937 $6.41; 1938 $1.13; Total $31.67.

OUT LOTS TO CITY OF SIKESTON

.50 acres N E Corner block twenty-one (21). Years 1934 $2.58; 1935 $2.45; 1936 $2.32; 1937 $2.18; 1938 $2.18; Total $13.71.

Lot eight (8) to out block seven (7) of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, except the portion thereof contained within the following described boundaries, to-wit:

Beginning on the east boundary line of said lot eight (8) (which is also the west boundary line of Franklin Street) at a point 78.4 feet south of the Northeast corner of said lot; thence North following said East boundary line of said lot; a distance of 78.4 feet to the Northeast corner of said lot; thence west following the north boundary line of said lot, a distance of 118.6 feet to the northwest corner of said lot; thence south following the west boundary line of said lot to a point 101.9 feet south of the aforesaid Northwest corner of said lot; thence east a distance of 113.8 feet to the point of beginning containing .241 acres of land. Years 1934 $31.68; 1935 $29.58; 1936 $27.47; 1937 $25.37; 1938 $25.36; Total $141.46.

I, J. W. Mathis, City Collector of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list of lands or lots that will be offered for sale as above set forth.

Dated at Sikeston, Missouri, this 4th day of October, 1939.

Signed: J. W. MATHIS,
(SEAL) City Collector.

11/6-13-20

Your Doctor's Prescriptions Accurately Filled
By a Graduate Pharmacist
One of the most complete prescription Departments in Southeast Missouri.

We carry a complete stock of
Trusses—Crutches
Abdominal Belts
Derris Drug Store
Phone 185 Sikeston

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below on the dates set opposite thereto for the purpose of collecting taxes for the year 1939:

Ancell . . . . . Friday, Oct. 20
Perkins . . Monday morning, Oct. 23
Morley . . Monday afternoon, Oct. 23
Crowder ____Tuesday morning, Oct. 24
Vanduser ___Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 24
Kelso _____ Wednesday, Oct. 25
Sikeston ____Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 26 & 27
Oran _____Monday, Oct. 30
Chaffee __Tues. & Wed., Oct. 31 & Nov. 1
Illmo _____Thursday, Nov. 2
Fornfelt _____Friday, Nov. 3

In writing my office for statements to pay by mail, please do so before December 10th, as we are very busy in the office after that date taking care of cash business. In writing our office for statements, please give descriptions of properties.

C. E. FELKER
Phone 48 Collector Scott County, Benton, Mo.



Here's What we were Shooting at!

ROME, they tell us, wasn't built in a day. Well, neither was this 1940 Buick you see burning the breeze here.

You'll understand why when you know what we were aiming for. We wanted to combine in *one* car all the best we've learned in our 36 years in this business.

We think we've got it now. A standout sparkling car with *action* power and *staying* power.

It would be hopeless to try to list the whole range of new features—there are some 72 in all.

But you can't drive this car a mile without knowing that you have got hold of something that tops anything you ever handled.

It's smoother, steadier, firmer on the line. It gets up and goes *right now*, and keeps going without wander, tailwag or wind-swerve.

It takes the roughest roads in its stride, and while we don't want to go hinting about speed, this eager baby can do forty-five in *first!*

The sudden, soaring, millrace power of its matchless Dynaflash straight-eight engine, electrically balanced *after* assembly to micro-poised perfection, is velocity smoothed to velvet.

Yes, this beauty is our all-time high—the car we've been shooting at for lo! these many years.

Come drive it and you'll see why.

SIKESTON AUTO SALES
Phone 229 107 West Center Street, Sikeston

"Best bet's Buick!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

War cannot prevent 1939 from crossing the finish line as the "best building year of this decade" in the United States, the Architectural Forum says. Reports from all over the country indicate investors are going ahead with "any soundly conceived construction planned for this winter and next spring."

Needs of the nation's fast moving industrial machine accounted for sale of 183,627 tons of refined copper in September, the highest monthly turnover on record, according to figures just released by the industry.

Stock market sales in September, the first month of the European war, totaled 57,080,610 shares, about triple the preceding month's 17,372,781. They were the highest since January, 1937, when volume reached 58,671,416 shares. A year ago the total was 23,826,970 shares. Bond volume amounted to $481,361,375, face value, third highest for any month on record and the largest since $536,315,000 changed hands in December, 1920.

The St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, in its monthly survey for the Eighth District, describes the betterment in business here since the European war started as a "sweeping upward surge," with the "most active buying movement in commodities witnessed in many years." The heavy buying, it states, was accompanied by sharp advances in prices of durable as well as nondurable goods.

Preliminary figures on carloadings for the last September week indicate another new mark for the past two years by a good margin. The gain over the preceding week's figure of 814,828, however, as currently indicated, was not quite enough to bring the total to the 1937 peak of 847,000 cars, although some individual roads report loadings exceeding all previous year's volume since 1930.

Industry in the United States has reached the highest autumn levels of activity since 1929 as a result of the sweeping war-time acceleration of improvement in September, the Associated Press discloses in a general business survey. Its index of industrial activity, which has increased for eleven consecutive weeks, now stands within a few points of the 1937 recovery peak.

Production of crude oil in the United States the last September week totaled 3,660,750 barrels daily, an increase of 30,475 barrels daily over the preceding week, the Oil Weekly estimates.

The present sharp upturn in business in the United States is based substantially on stable domestic industrial conditions to the extent that the recovery period should be an extended one, a recent nationwide poll of leading economists reveals. Leading authorities, chosen with respect to experience and geographical location, presented their views in the survey, and it is interesting to note that, in contrast to similar summaries of the past, there was a marked lack of criticism of administration policies.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending September 28 totaled 186, as compared with 203 in the comparable 1938 week, Dun & Bradsrteet reports.

Rising sharply for the fourth consecutive week, the nation's steel operating rate for the week ending October 7 was estimated by the American Iron and Steel Institute at 87.5 per cent of capacity, up 3.7 points to the highest since May 24, 1937.

Commercial, industrial and agriculture bank loans increased for the sixth consecutive week in the seven days ending September 27. The Federal Reserve Board said banks in 101 leading cities had reported their loans in this classification increased $28,000,000 in the week.

Department store sales for the week ending September 23 were 3 per cent higher than for the corresponding week last year, the Federal Reserve Board announces.

Ward's automotive reports estimate production for the week ending September 30 at 62,755 cars and trucks, compared with 25,405 assemblies in the same week a year ago. The survey said the outlook for sales and production is "very favorable." An October production of 400,000 units is predicted.

A brief cross-section of the prosperity which is being enjoyed by business and industry in the United States is reflected in the following excerpts from the October business letter of the National City Bank of New York: "Almost overnight, business has gone off the hand-to-mouth basis, replenished inventories, and extended commitments . . . Domestic orders have far outweighed export orders, even where the latter have picked up most quickly, as in metal products and foods . . . Sales of cotton goods by mills in the Labor Day week were the heaviest on record, and during the month (September) are estimated to have equaled four months' production . . . Woolen goods business has been as large as the mills would accept . . . Leather business has broken all records, with hides up 5½ cents, and shoe prices have been raised . . . Flour production is the highest in ten years . . . The rush in the wholesale food business is described as the greatest ever known.

The merry symphony of construction which has swelled throughout the land during the present year to the beat of hammer and saw has resulted in completion of approximately 194,000 new homes, representing an investment of $701,160,800, in the first eight months of 1939, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board states. This is a gain of 38.3 per cent in number of 29 per cent in money involved, as compared with the same period of 1938. Continuation of the same rate throughout the remainder of this year, it is said, would bring residential construction nearer to demand than in any year since 1930.

Applications for loans from the Federal Housing Administration during the last week of September for construction of new homes were 30 per cent greater in number than in the same week last year, Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator, announces. Construction was begun on 10,500 small homes in September, this year, contrasted to 8,500 in the same 1938 month. Expressing the opinion that this is a favorable time to build or buy a home, McDonald predicted that, while no marked immediate increase in prices of real estate is in prospect, there also is no indication of reductions.

The weekly business index of the Administrative and Research Corporation of New York was up 3.6 points in the week of September 30 to 94.4, compared to 70.3 a year ago. Automobile production was highest since 1929, the week's total being 62.755, Electric power production set another all-time high, and railroad freight was highest since the same 1937 week, with a total of 834,640 cars.

National wealth in the United States in 1937 was thirty-two billion dollars, an increase of thirty-five billions in three years, the National Industrial Conference Board estimates. Per capita wealth was $2,490, as against $2,263 in 1934.

Persons returning to jobs in private industry during August number 254,000, on all-time monthly high, the Social Security Board reports. This is an increase of 34 per cent over August, 1938, and 2 0per cent above July, this year.

September was the busiest month on the St. Louis Stock Exchange since October, 1937, with 44,867 shares changing hands, more than triple the August total and almost double that of September, 1938. The previous highest 1939 monthly total was 34,204 for August. Value of shares traded during the month is $702,582, compared to $222,432 in August and to $411,952 in the corresponding 1938 month. Bond business in St. Louis during the first nine months of 1939 exceeds in volume the entire 1938 total, the figures being $984,500 and $421,500.

WHAT GOOD GERMANS ARE TOLD TO EAT

Berlin, Oct. 13.—The Berlin radio recommends the following menu for patriotic Germans for four days:

FRIDAY.

Morning — Substitute coffee, whole wheat bread, marmalade.

Noon—Stuffed celery, parsley, potatoes.

Evening—Baked potatoes with kuemmel, vegetable salad.

SATURDAY.

Morning—Crushed oats, buttermilk, (optional) egg yolk.

Noon—Thick potato-vegetable soup, sausage, apple sauce.

Evening—Bread Souffle, fruit.

SUNDAY.

Morning—Apple tart baked with yeast.

Noon—Baked cabbage en casserole, carrots, potatoes, elderberry pudding.

Evening — Warm fruit soup, bread with caraway seeds, carrots, junket, buttered herbs.

MONDAY.

Morning — Substitute coffee, rolls, some kind of fat.

Noon—Carrot soup, dumplings, cabbage.

Evening—Potatoes in buttermilk, sausage, German tea.

S. H. Kress Co. reports September sales 6.8 per cent ahead of last year, the month's total this year being $6,956,293. Sales during the first nine months of this year are 1.3 per cent above the like period last year.

ASSERTS OTTAWA MAY BE BRITISH EMPIRE CAPITAL

Kansas City, Oct. 13.—Cornelius Vanderbilt, author and traveler, told Rotarians today the capital of the British Empire will be moved to Ottawa, Canada, "if England faces extermination."

"And the capital of the empire may be moved to Ottawa in the next few weeks," he added.

Vanderbilt indicated he held a gloomy view of the future of civilization "now that Chamberlain has sealed the fate of Europe."

"Hitler moves on week ends—watch next Saturday and Sunday," he said. "The Balkan states are gone and Rumania is going."

The centerstriping crew of the highway maintenance bureau has started its fall program. They will place all white striping throughout the state principally on bituminous roads and should complete the work by December 15. Railroad crossings on pavements are striped in wavy lines in addition to regular work. The striping program for the year, on concrete and bituminous roads, totals 5,800 miles. The black striping was complete in the summer, the machine marking 2,971 miles of concrete pavement. Estimated paint requirements for the striping program total 75,000 gallons, maintenance officials say.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

CUT THIS OUT

It is worth 25c if you suffer with heart burn, sour stomach or nervous indigestion caused by excess acid. Nash's Ac-Aid tablets will give quick relief. Guaranteed. Price 50c. This ad and 25c will get you a bottle of 24 tablets at Heisserer's Drug Store.



SYNOPSIS

Holger Brandt, renowned violinist, returns to Sweden from a long tour and finds that things have changed in his absence. His two children, Ann Marie, 6, and Eric, 15, have grown up and he must adjust himself to them. He wants to make up to his family for his neglect in some way. One day he tells his beautiful wife, Margit, that he wants her to accompany him on his next tour, but she has many practical objections and he becomes annoyed. At Ann Marie's birthday party, he hears Anita Hoffman, Ann Marie's teacher, play for the first time and discovers that she has real genius. He meets Anita accidentally after a concert and, while they walk to a nearby cafe, he asks her to be his accompanist, since Thomas Stenborg, his former accompanist, has retired. She refuses because she is studying for a scholarship.

Chapter Three

They spent a delightful evening at the obscure little cafe, where Holger had spent much of his hopeful young student days dreaming and planning. Anita's painful shyness in his presence was soon discovering their remotest adventures, their most jealously guarded thoughts. And as the friendship became closer and closer, something else crept in, a quality of indispensability, one for the other, something beyond the casual, a certain instinctive responsiveness.

When Anita found that her feeling for Holger had transcended that of awe and respect for a great artist, that it had ripened into a genuine, deep-felt love, the full meaning of the situation first became apparent to her. Holger was a happily married man. He had two lovely, intelligent children to whom he was deeply attached. His wife was beautiful, understanding and devoted. The affair must end immediately, she told herself, and painful as it might seem, it would be better now than later, when it would be, perhaps, too late.

She spent an unhappy day making her excuses and farewells to Thomas Stenborg, kindly Thomas who had so many hopes for her future! and to Mrs. Brandt, whose daughter she would no longer teach. She told them she was going away — to visit relatives in Denmark — perhaps for good. But she deceived no one. Thomas looked at her and knew; Margit watched her and understood.

At the cafe, where her troubled, foreboding attitude worried Holger, she abruptly announced that they must part. She was ashamed to go on.



"For 'being in awe' of someone, there's no quicker corrective than good champagne."

dispelled.

"For that state of mind described as 'being in awe' of someone," he laughed, "there's no quicker corrective than good champagne. Two glasses — and in 20 minutes strangers have shared a rich and happy past!"...

The clock chimed one when Holger and Anita found themselves on the way home, watching a little stream rushing with blocks of ice.

"There's the winter," mused Holger, "broken — rushing out to sea — a wonderful final journey. It's the danger that makes the journey so beautiful."

"But they'll melt away long before they reach the open sea."

"Yes, just so," said Holger. "But its exciting for all that! To be driven to your destiny by the first spring storm — to melt into eternity — "

"To give one's self entirely to life!"

"Would you be afraid?"

"No — tonight — " she stretched out her arms — "tonight I would dare anything — " She put her hands to her temples, laughing slightly. "But perhaps it is only the champagne."

"Do you know what you remind me of?" asked Holger. "A Viennese waltz, smiling, but melancholy . . . You remind me of a melody of the time when Vienna was a happy city."

"What a poet you are," she smiled.

"Everyone was a poet, in the old Vienna — at twilight in the spring. It was there that I saw you for the first time...No, I'm wrong. It wasn't there at all I met you! It was in Budapest. Gypsies played 'The Rustle of Spring' — *That* was you."

She started to sing a few bars of it, then stopped. "What are you thinking of?" she asked.

"I'm listening. There is something coming — I don't know what."

"Spring, perhaps — Spring."

"Yes, perhaps," he whispered, looking at her intently. . .

Under his gaze her smile faded and gave way to fear. She pulled her coat collar up and shivered. "It's cold." Worried and apprehensive, she started moving away.

"Anita," Holger called, "Anita"...

* * *

Holger's meetings with Anita became more and more frequent. They would meet furtively at the little cafe, then slip out and go walking along the river bank, or follow an unknown route where recognition was unlikely. For endless hours they talked, mutually

"We've had some gay, friendly hours," he pleaded, "nothing to be ashamed of."

"Look in the mirror, Holger," she demanded. "How do we look to you?"

"Don't be so dramatic," he said, but he turned away from the reflection.

"Holger!" she cried, "we must end it! We can't go on lying to ourselves and to people who trust us. It's impossible — unbearable!"

Holger remonstrated with all the eloquence at his command, but she gained her point and wrung from him his consent. So, at a little shop window where Anita had always loved to stop and linger, she said goodbye, quickly, casually, and walked hurriedly away, while Holger turned and gazed after her, stunned and yearning.

When he dragged himself home, he found his family waiting, Margit silent and anxious, Ann Marie clamoring for him — her little world had just been invaded and Miss Hoffman taken from it. Holger was strangely abstracted. Absently he kissed Ann Marie goodnight and turned away.

Margit took Ann Marie to bed, promising early restitution of her rights. When she returned, she regarded Holger silently awhile and then said. "Holger, will you be away long this time? I hope it won't be a long tour."

He turned reluctantly. "But I've been at home longer than I usually stay," he said.

"For that very reason," she hesitated, "the days will seem all the emptier without you."

"You have your own life, Margit," he said. "You made that plain to me on my return."

"Yes, I did," she said, "but this time, Holger, I want to go along. I can arrange everything here. We *will* go back and have some of those lovely, irresponsible days — together in strange places."

He looked at her without answering. "Holger, would't you like it?" He continued gazing at her in silence. It is too late, his attitude seemed to say. "I see, you're answering me. I know what it is."

"Margit," he finally brought out, "I must talk to you."

"No," she cried desperately, afraid of what she knew must come. "Never mind. Forget what I said."

"Margit, he insisted, "we *must* talk now."

He walked into the next room. She paused, straightened her shoulders, and followed him.

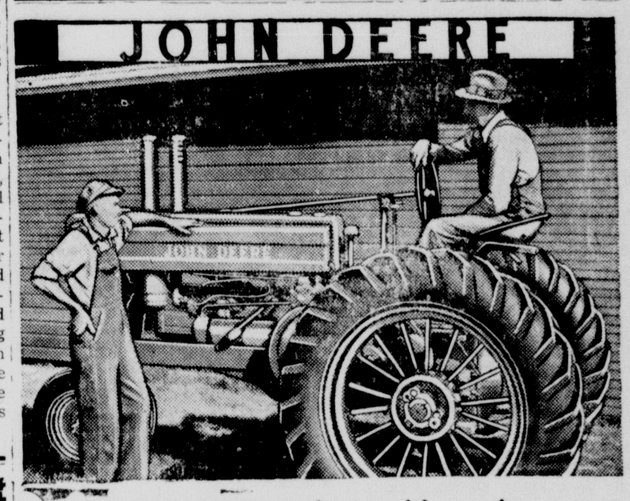
(To be continued)





Conversations on funeral services are rare and the subject, oftentimes, is avoided until emergency action becomes necessary. In such a time of need Dempster Morticians are ready to serve you. Our dignified, reverent services are always complete, never lacking in sympathy or the little details so necessary to satisfaction. Our charges are low.

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"Easiest to handle of any tractor I've ever driven."

EASY steering and accurate control—all-important in row-crop work—are features of John Deere General Purpose Tractors you'll like. The irreversible worm and gear—standard automotive construction—prevents backlash and whip of the wheel even when operating the tractor in extremely rough conditions.

Get the feel of the wheel on a John Deere Tractor. It will give you a new appreciation of easy steering. Full provision is made for taking up the wear that may occur after long usage, and you can expect to find this same ease in steering, many years to come.

FEATURES
- Simple two-cylinder design means rugged construction
- Four speeds forward
- Convenient controls
- Straight-line draft for plowing
- Roomy platform
- Individual rear wheel brakes

SIKESTON TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT COMPANY

YOUR FUEL DOLLAR GOES FARTHER IN A JOHN DEERE

Mothers Watch the Children

Bilious & Malaria Infected Children Fail in School. Give Them a Fair Chance

Children don't know what's wrong when they can't get along in school. But, wise Fathers and Mothers in the South know that traces of malaria and biliousness make children cross, tired, listless, with no appetite and no desire to tackle school work.

EASY INEXPENSIVE REMEDY

Today, thousands, all over the South, are taking Nash's C. & L. Tonic, made by a Southerner who understands Southern ailments. This great remedy contains no harmful drugs. It simply rids the blood of traces of malaria, has a fine tonic effect, and by laxation helps clean out the system so that children can have better appetites get real vitality from their food.

GUARANTEED FOR YOUR

Mr. Nash does not want you to risk one penny buying Nash's C. & L. Tonic, so, you only buy Nash's C. & L. Tonic this way. Give this pleasant remedy to your child for one week. (Not necessary to miss school one day). If the child doesn't feel worlds better, your druggist will return your money. Nash's C. & L. Tonic, 50c.

For sale in Sikeston by **Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs, 135 Front Street.** And all other good drug stores.



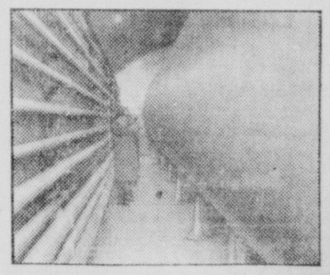
"I'VE WAITED A LONG TIME FOR TRUE LAGER BEER LIKE THIS"

YES! AGING FOR MONTHS IS ONE OF HYDE PARK'S SECRETS OF SUCCESS IN BEER-WISE ST. LOUIS

TRY A BOTTLE... *Then Take Home a Case or Handy Bag of Six*

● Thousands are getting their first taste of TRUE LAGER beer . . . good old Hyde Park . . . and how they love it! For there is something MOST satisfying about real lager flavor! But remember, it requires MONTHS OF AGING . . . a slow costly process . . . to give Hyde Park that TRUE LAGER flavor—a brew that's 100% kraeusened . . . which means that it is not in any way mechanically carbonated. No wonder thousands agree Hyde Park is "SUEFFIG!" . . . the brewmaster's tribute to a perfect brew. Try a bottle today!

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Hyde Park's big tank capacity assures you of consistent top quality Hyde Park beer. These aging tanks represent a fortune . . . require acres of valuable floor space. It's the COSTLY way to make beer . . . but one bottle of Hyde Park True Lager beer tells you "it's worth it"!

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KLCN—Blytheville . . . J. P. Friend
KMOX—St. Louis . . . France Laux
KWK—St. Louis . . . . . Ray Schmidt
KWK—St. Louis . . . Johnnie O'Hara

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Seldom Equalled . . . Never Excelled

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50



1940 Oldsmobile Six Series 60 Four-Door Touring Sedan

HERE AND THERE

By Katharine Darst
In Globe-Democrat

The mellerdrammer scribbler had better hie themselves to the country. The goings on ain't what they used to be when "Way Down East" was new. Times is changed, and the city slicker and the country gal have changed with them.

All we know about it is what we read in the Sikeston Standard, where "the pole cat editor" gives the 1939 version of the old, old story. Developed scene by scene, it goes something like this:

Scene 1, Act 1. The setting is a farmhouse in Southeast Missouri. The time is early fall. On the stage are Nellie and her boy friend, Hank.

Nellie: "By the way, Henry, since the crops are in we're having a barn dance Saturday night. Si Smithers said something to me about it when I ran into him in Sikeston yesterday, and I sort'o held him off . . ."

Hank: "Well, of all the gol darn nerve. Si Smithers knows you've been keeping company with me for nigh onto a year and a half. I would'a asked you to go before this, only I ain't had time enough to get into Sikeston to buy myself a city suit. Tell Si to go drown himself, you're goin' with me. I'll make it into town tomorrow."

Scene 2, Act 1. The setting is a street in Sikeston. Backstage is an emporium with large show case displaying male attire. To the right is a shiny station wagon.

On stage, as the curtain rises, is the City Slicker. Her lips are done very nicely to match her long ruby nails. Each move of her arm brings a sound like cowbells, but it's only the tinkle of charm bracelets. She's hatless. Her Brooks sweater, good tweed skirt, ankle socks and saddle shoes are just what any city slicker would wear.

City Slicker: "Hullo, there! Quit eying those seedy store clothes. If it's a fall suit or overcoat you're looking for, give that figure of yours a break. We've got marvelous tailor-made clothes for men, and we're cheaper than the stores. Come on over to the station wagon and see for yourself?

Hank (Who can't take his eyes off the ankles): "Gosh, you're kidding me. If your things are cheap, how can they be good?"

City Slicker: "Listen, country boy, we only pay the City of Sikeston $2 per day for a peddler's license. We have no overhead. And up in the city where we come from our prominent friends sell us their clothes when they get tired of them. They're fabulously expensive to start with and they've hardly had an outing. We buy them for practically nothing, have them cleaned and pressed, and here we are. It's missionary work, in a way. You remember what happened to the poor little country girl in "Way Down East?" Well, that was because her body friend wasn't properly turned out. Have a cigarette?"

They smoke in silence. Hank is bug-eyed. The City Slicker has been joined by a carbon copy of herself . Together they begin taking down suits and overcoats. Hank sees very little except the first Brenda Diana Duff Frazier bob.

The two City Slickers take off Hank' sweater. Together they pour him into a tweed jacket. The first City Slicker "lapels" him as she adjusts the buttons. Caressingly her arm skirts his waist.

Hank: "You know, there's a gal down here who' just crazy over me. She's set on me taking her to a dance Saturday night. But frankly, I'm fed up with farm life. Now, if I buy this suit, and come up to St. Louis, how about you and me stepping out next Saturday?"

The first City Slicker raises her eyebrows at the second, but Hank never sees it. "Ok, Big Boy, that's a date."

You, my friends, know the rest. The City Slicker means no good by our Hank. Let us pass over the bitter scenes that follow, the light in the farmhouse window, Hank walking the streets of the big city, and come at last to his return, a pitiful, broken figure. It will be Christmas Eve in Southeast Missouri. Little Nellie is there to cheer the old folks when Hank, the poor, unfortunate, falls in at the door. He has led a life of shame, but Nellie is going to forgive all—like heck she is. She and Si Smithers were married last week and they're going to Bermuda.

CLARKSVILLE WOMAN ELECTED TO SUCCEED MRS. PAUL WILLIAMS

Jefferson City, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Milton F. Duvall of Clarksville was elected president of the State Federation of Women's Democratic Clubs at the closing session of the federation's annual convention Tuesday.

She will serve two years and succeeds Mrs. Paul R. Williams of Cape Girardeau.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Lu Rene Kaiser of St. Louis, first vice president; Mrs. Frances G. Hale of Liberty, third vice president; Mrs. Mary Magee of Unionville, fifth vice president, and Mrs, J. F. Shannon auditor: Holdover vice presidents are Mrs. J. I. Boyd of Carthage, second, and Mrs. J. W. Buffington of Mexico, fourth.

SWEET CARGO PASSES CAPE ON WAY NORTH

A million gallons of molasses went up the Mississippi River past Cape Girardeau today. The syrup, in four barges towed by the Steamer Charles F. Richardson of Paducah, Ky., was en route to Peoria, Ill., on hte Illinois River. The cargo was brought from New Orleans, La., and is known as "black strap" molasses, manufactured from the ribbon cane grown in the South.—Cape Missourian.

BUY WHAT YOU NEED

When buying a vacuum sweeper, check over the attachments offered with it. There is no need of buying those that do not fit your needs. Efficient use of household equipment will conserve time, money and energy.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year

COUPLE IN TOURIST CABIN BADLY BURNED IN EXPLOSION

Osceola, Mo., Oct. 17.—A man and a woman, identified as Frank Urhahan, 28 years old, and Flora Burns, 26, both of Chaffee, Mo., are in a critical condition at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, with third degree burns resulting from an explosion in a tourist cabin at Sutton's tourist camp on Highway 61, north of here early today.

The man, who is reported to be an employe of the Frisco Railroad, said the explosion occurred when he attempted to light an artificial gas heater in the cabin room.

The man hurled the woman through the window of the cabin and jumped after her.

BOOK CLUB

The Book Club will meet Monday afternoon at the Library when Mrs. C. T. Olds will review "We Married an Englishman", by R. and H. Hoffman.

TRAILER TRUCK HITS A STORE AT BERNIE

Bernie, Mo., Oct. 17. — The brakes on a big trailer truck failed to hold yesterday afternoon and the truck crashed into the corner of a building housing the R. V. Woods grocery store here. The brick corner was knocked out and the truck was discommissioned.

In the truck were Wilson McClard and Grant Snider of Cape Girardeau and J. N. Scott of Jackson. Neither man was badly hurt.

The truck was owned by the Main Street Coal Company of Cape Girardeau.

SEVERAL CASES IN POLICE COURT

Jack Hackney, colored, was arrested at the rear of 320 North Ranney by Officer Claude McManus, who said the negro had been beating his wife and had drawn a gun on her. The officer took the man's pistol from him Hackney was fined $10 for disturbing the peace.

Riley Wilkins of Illinois was arrested by Officer McManus on a charge of operating two coal trucks in the city with only one license for peddling. He was fined and paid $31.25 for another license. Clarence Popham, Cardwell coal hauler, was fined $8 for delivering here without a license.

Arrests for drunkenness by Officer McManus were Hugh Boatwright, James Venable, fined $8, and Glenn Schaefer, given a summons for speeding, paid a $2 fine.

CHOIR MEETING

Members of the Christian Church interested in the choir met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Matthews Wednesday evening for the purpose of organizing, and enjoyed a picnic in connection with the meeting.

AID OF EX-GOV. EARLE GETS YEAR FOR PAYROLL PADDING

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 16.—A one-year jail sentence was imposed today on Roy E. Brownmiller, Secretary of Highways under former Gov. George H. Harle, convicted of permitting payroll padding for political purposes before Pennsylvania's 1938 fall election. He also was fined $3000.

Brownmiller was the first of 12 high Democrats to be tried on indictments that grew out of charges made during the 1938 campaign.

Judge Howard W. Hughes said the sentence was a penalty upon "violation of trust" and was intended to act as a "deterrent" to misconduct by public officials.

Attorney for Brownmiller indicated they would appeal.

Experiments have shown that orange juice can be dried and still retain its health-giving vitamins after long period of time.

Tires on buses and many passenger cars must perform continually at temperatures as high as 225 degrees Fahrenheit.

The mynah bird of India is one of the mot proficient talkers of all bird species.

Ralph's CUT-RATE Grocery and Liquor Store

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Salt Side, lb. 10c
Lard, pound 9c
Pork Chops, lb. 20c
Bacon, ½ or whole, lb. ... 17c
Potatoes, (sack $1.49), Peck 22c
Flour, 48-lb. sack $1.29
Tomatoes or Corn, 2 cans 15c
Matches, 6 Boxes 15c
Candy, pound 10c

LIQUORS

Liquor (bonded) full Pt... 88c
Gin, dry, full pint 64c
Liquor, full quart $1.16
Liquor, full ½ pint 29c
Cigarettes Pkg. 12c; Carton $1.17

Open Evenings.

Highway 60

Next to Auction Barn. Plenty of Parking Space.

R. D. CLAYTON

Spent last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the BEST Mule Country in America—in Northwest Missouri and Southern Iowa—and

SHIPPED FOUR CAR LOADS

Of The Best One, Two, Three Year Old MULES

Back to Southeast Missouri.

THEY ARE HERE IN SIKESTON FOR

Sale or Trade

and our terms are

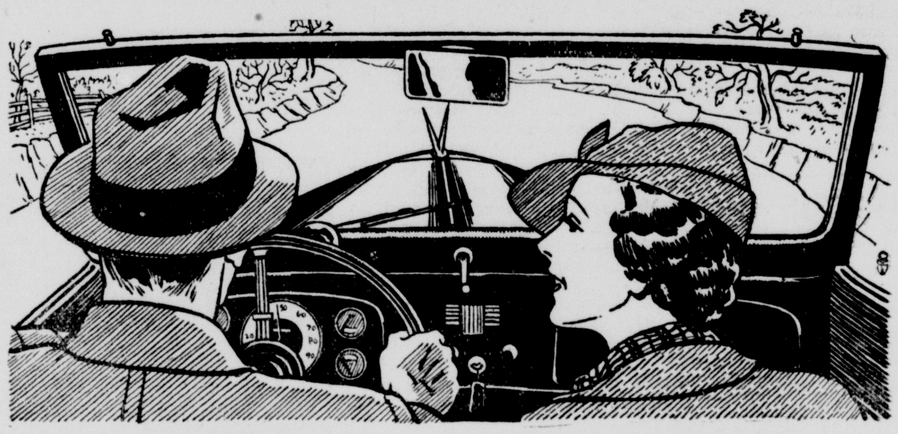
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R. D. CLAYTON--The Mule Man

"There is no better security than good young Mules"

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The Thrift Tire of the Year!

Built By the World's Largest Producer of Rubber!



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FALL CLEARANCE SALE

Genuine WORLD-FAMOUS U.S. TIRES

4.40 4.50 x 21	$5.85
4.75x19	6.00
4.50 4.75 x 20	6.15
5.25x21	7.70
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5.25 5.50x17	7.70
5.25 5.50x18	7.01
5.25 5.50x19	8.29
6.00x16	8.36

Other Sizes In Proportion. These Prices Include Your Old Tire

We Wheel and Deal On Truck Tires

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HEALTH TALKS

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To give you an idea as to how Chiropractic can help you I have compiled the following list of the most common diseases and ailments and the percentage of recovery in each.

Study this list carefully and you will note that this wonderful healing science can help you, too, so that you too can enjoy your most valuable asset—Your Health.

The following report is taken from a nation-wide survey of over 93,000 cases taken care of Chiropractically.

Disease	No. of Cases Reported	Percentage of Rec'ery
Epilepsy	777	53%
Erysipelas	103	84%
Gall Stones	762	80%
Gastritis	1626	90%
Goitre	1199	69%
Hives	307	70%
Hay Fever	1392	82%
Headache (Chronic)	1516	91%
Heart Trouble (Functional)	171	79%
Hemorrhoids	1427	80%
Hernia	918	52%
High Blood Pressure	246	82%
Influenza	4193	98%
Insanity	54	68%
Infantile Paralysis	190	64%
Insomnia	591	92%
Kidney Stones	179	82%
Jaundice	615	90%
Kidney Trouble (Functional)	4526	87%
Laryngitis	1179	94%
Liver Trouble	241	87%
Locomotor Ataxia	312	32%
Lumbago	7298	94%
Malaria	339	88%
Measles	673	99%
Migraine (Head)	1130	88%
Nephritis (Kidney Inflamation)	707	74%
Nervousness	869	85%
Neuralgia	2053	93%

A continuation of this report will be carried next week. Don't fail to read it.

LAND BANK CHIEF TO DELIVER RADIO TALK

Farmers in this area will be near their radios at dinner-time next Friday, Oct. 20, according to Ralph F. Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston National Farm Loan Association, to hear Walter L. Rust, president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis. Mr. Rust will speak on farm mortgage conditions in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, from Washington, D. C., during the National Farm and Home Hour presented by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. As president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, he heads the largest farm lending agency in the state.

The earth has an average of one earthquake every hour, or about 9000 a year.

Morehouse News

Mrs. Leo Barnes and little daughter, Lois Jane, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith Thursday.

Mrs. Viola Boone transacted business in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McFarling and daughter went to Cape Girardeau Friday to spend a few days with Mrs. McFarling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer.

Misses Bessie Hessling and Ila Kem spent Sunday here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kem.

Mrs. Muriel Barnes has been visiting friends at Granite City, Ill. the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Wofford spent the week end at Bardwell, Kentucky visitng friends and relatives.

Robert Boone, Lossie Newton, Dorsey Brown and Dewey Nichols went to Poplar Bluff on business Wednesday.

Norvall Randol spent the week end in Cape Girardeau visiting his mother.

Mrs. Otis Daniels visited her parents in Lilbourn over the week end.

Mrs. Lota Boone and Mrs. Mattie Mae Bryant shopped in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Atwood and son, Marvin, and Bobby and Linda Sue Moore of Naylor and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Atwood and daughter, Mary Ann of Jefferson City visited Mrs. Louise Moore Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Treece attend the funeral of the latter's brother at Anna, Ill. Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Newton of Morehouse and Mrs. Thelma Bowman of Sikeston motored to Benton and other points Sunday.

Walter Comer transacted business in Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. Louise Moore visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Atwood, at Naylor Sunday.

Mesdames Byron Patterson, Adelaide Dunfee, Richard Pice, and Emma Cattlett were business visitors at New Madrid Tuesday.

ELDER HUFFMAN TO TALK ON EUROPE'S WAR

Elder John B. Huffman announces that he has obtained permission from the officials of the Full Gospel Tabernacle, located about a block west of the Malone Park, and on the north side of North Street, to deliver a special lecture next Sunday evening, Oct. 22, 1939, commencing at 7:30 p. m.

This lecture will deal with the present European crisis—the war already started—and will contain some deep Biblical explanations pertaining to prophecy, fulfillment of the Word of God. He will show whether there will be peace in a few months, or no peace in years. "For when they shall say peace and safety, then sudden destruction cometh upon them. "etc."—First Thessalonians 5:3.

Think I have completed arrangements at last to build the basement to the Latter Rain Tabernacle on lots 18 and 19, block 18, McCoy & Tanner's Third Addition to the City of Sikeston, commencing next spring. Dedicated a farm for that purpose, but failed to make the sale, hence the long delay in erecting the church building.

—John B. Huffman.

The fisher attacks deer by lying in wait along their paths, and springing on them from an overhanging rock. By hanging to the animal's neck, and severing the jugular vein, the fisher can ride the victim until it fall.

New Plymouth Four-Passenger Coupe



Added this year to the list of Plymouth body styles is this new "Four-Passenger" Deluxe Coupe—that really has plenty of room for five since three can ride more comfortably than ever in this year's wider front seat. Plymouth's larger coupe body for 1940 opens up exceptional space for two auxiliary seats. When not in use these fold away in a special recess, so the added roominess back of the driver's seat becomes useful carrying space. Like all 1940 Plymouths, the new Deluxe Coupe has a 117-inch wheelbase and a new "luxury ride," with bigger windshield and windows and new "Sealed-Beam" headlamps. This year's big Floating Power engine has vital parts Superfinished for longer life.

Landers Ridge

Miss Velda Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Finley, and Homer Gibson were quietly married at Bloomfield Saturday evening. They are residing at the home of the bride's parents at the present.

Travis Willis is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Dena Willis and family this week.

Miss Lois Johnson was the Sunday dinner guest of Ruth Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family and Mildred Moore of Petersburg, Ill. spent Sunday in Big Opening with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kem and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Daniel Fletcher, Billy Jo and Kenneth Shelby, Mrs. Mabel Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend and son and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and family were among those who attended the Fortieth Wedding Anniversary dinner given for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuiser at Brown Spur Sunday.

Misses Othie Soulsbery, Ruth Townsend and Lois Johnson and Rebern and Travis Willis spent Sunday afternoon with Louise and Randolph Kem.

A number of citizens from here attended the entertainment given by "Curley Fox, Texas Ruby and The Fox Hunters" at the Matthews Gymnasium Tuesday evening.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

The regular monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbors Lodge will be held at the home of Mrs. Fern Moore on Kathleen Avenue Thursday evening, Oct. 19, at 7:30 o'clock. All members please attend.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Apollo Group will sponsor a rummage sale in the Young Building Saturday, Oct. 21. The group held a successful sale in the same building last Saturday.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

LIFTING BAN ON SOPPING DEMANDED

New York, Oct. 16.—A plea that etiquette authorities lift the social ban on sopping—the custom of soaking up gravy and juices with bread—was made today by the American Bankers' Association.

Tom Smith, association secretary, said sopping was "nutritionally sound" and should be revived.

"Most people would like to dip their bread in the gravy," said Smith, "but they don't like to look over their shoulder to see if anybody is looking.

"If some authority on etiquette would authorize some form of 'gravy sopping,' the public would be delighted."

Americans rolled out the barrels during the past year. Told were delegates to the United States Brewers' Association convention at New York that 52,000,000 barrels of beer were consumed during the 12 months ending September 20. That was two-thirds of a barrel for each adult.

Morley News

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters of Sikeston visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shores spent Sunday at Chaffee.

Mrs. John Hayden of Oran visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Elmyra Bynum, Mrs. Lutie Evans and Joy and Murill Wolpers spent Sunday at the Cass Wolpers home at Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn and children visited at Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Byrant and children visited at Egypt Mills Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Lobb of Benton visited Hazel Hitt Sunday.

Tharon and Kenneth Stallings visited Mrs. Ella Stallings Sunday.

Misses Ada Adams and Margaret Thacker of Cape spent the week end here.

Mrs. Robert Foster was in Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. W. M. Foster and daughter Geneva and Mrs. Walker May were in Cape Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster of Cape visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sullivan Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Harrison of Benton visited Mrs. Mary Harris Sunday.

Oran News

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith and children and B. C. Douglas of St. Louis spent the week end with home folks. Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith accompanied them home on Sunday and will spend the winter with their sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter spent Sunday in Sikeston and attended revival service at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Earlie Carter and children returned to their home in Deering Friday. The children have been visiting their grandparents while Mrs. Carter attended a five week's term at the Teachers' College during the cotton vacation.

Mrs. Paul Crader visited home folks near Perkins a few days last week.

Glennon Halter has returned to a CCC Camp near St. Louis.

Barney Hayden who enrolled in the CCC recently has been sent to a camp in Iowa.

Miss Marie Myers spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cummins and daughter of Sikeston visited at the Douglas home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Annetta Watkins was operated on Friday of last week for appendicitis and is improving nicely.

Joe Fry of Naples, Illinois and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gore of Johnson City, Illinois visited a short time Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Mize of Sikeston visited here Sunday.

Miss Patty June Dyer spent the week end at Bell City.

Miss Ruby Hitt of Charleston visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitt Hunday.

Miss Barbara Foster of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. John Foster Sunday.

The Methodist Missionary Society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Anna Beardslee. Mrs. Phobe Black was leader for the program. Those assisting her were Mrs. W. M. Foster, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. Nora Sullivan, Mrs. U. G. Ragains and Mrs. Anna Beardslee. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

If you are searching for something different for your week end hostess, why not consider one of the new sponge rubber ice tubs in gay colorings of green or yellow? The tubs are grand for an extra ice supply and have the added virtues of being light and unbreakable.

DON'T FIGHT, FOLKS!



There are 2 of these

1930 Model "A" Fords

Coupe $95.00

4-Door Sedan
Extra Good $125.00

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A genuine full size double-bar Western flyer with all the famous Western Flyer features for less than you would expect to pay for the average single bar bicycle. A sensational value.

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NOW—with these extra-low prices in effect—is the time to replace your worn-out, undependable battery with a new powerful WIZARD!

Wizards are scientifically designed to give greatest possible spinning power in coldest weather. They give you definite power, proven quality and guaranteed long-life. Whatever you drive, we can supply a WIZARD, you can buy with confidence—and at a saving!

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45-plates. 95 amp. hrs. Exceeds S. A. E. power specifications 5% to 8%, Recommended for normal service under all conditions of climate.

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PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20 AND 21

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60c size 37c
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25c size 10c

FLY TOX
½ Pint 10c
1 Pint 15c
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Frozen Fudge Ice Cream

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Lotion and Cream
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Invite admiring glances by avoiding embarrassing runs. Wear Phoenix "Run-R-Less" and you'll be carefree — knowing that these stockings absolutely cannot run. They're sheer, too! In these New American Personality Colors.

MOOD . . . a warm blond beige.
PLACID . . . a subtle "go-with-all" beige.

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MISSOURI MELANGE

The construction of Livingston county's first courthouse dates back just one hundred years, according to the Constitution-Tribune, which goes into the matter rather thoroughly as to personnel, relating that Martin Yeiser was one of the carpenters employed on that building project. In addition to being a carpenter, Yeiser was something of a tourist and adventurer. He was a gold hunter in the 40's and is credited with being one of the first Livingston countains to travel the United States from coast to coast.

Even Scotchmen have been discouraged from filling their fountain pens at the postoffice due to the quality of ink put out at the public desks, but the service rendered by Jim Farley's genial hosts still involves the welfare of communities. For instance, the other day in a rural mailbox in the Ozarks the carrier found a timepiece and a personal note. "Please set the clock by your time," was the petition. The carrier complied, replacing the clock in the mailbox without so much as a postage-due stamp on it.

Some additional Missouri fishermen have broken into the big league. Just to prove that those sons and daughters of the inland Show Me state who have wandered afar to the ocean beaches and returned with prize denizens of the briney deep were not just plain lucky, but really had something on the ball—or the bait—two Missourians and a former Misscurian recently made fishing history on the Texas Gulf Coast. Witness this from a recent issue of the Port Isabel Pilot, published at the southernmost tip of Texas, right where the Rio Grande empties into the Gulf of Mexico: "One of the largest catches of redfish made from the surf on Padre Island was that Keith McCanse (former fish and game commissioner of Missouri); M. R. Hardin, Kansas City, Mo., and H. E. Ormsbee, Nevada, Mo. A total of 145 pounds of choice reds was the catch of the party."

Holden business men and civic leaders are to be congratulated on the enterprise which led them to finance and stage an outstanding Fiesta there recently, but Editor Hobart of the Holden Progress believes that the credit rests over a wider territory than that covered by Holden, alone. That it is his belief that there is glory enough for all, the following proof is from a recent issue of the Progress: "It is true the business men of Holden contributed the money and furnished the machinery, but that was a very small part of the enterprise. What made the Fiesta the gratifying success it was? The co-operation of the major portion of the territory of which Holden is the hub. It is an inspiring instance of 'a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together'."

Whatever it may have done to excite ill feeling between the states of Florida and California, discussion and rivalry in the citrus industry certainly has sped up fruit production in the United States, which last year grew as many oranges as the entire world production of twenty years ago. It also is noted that the United States produces nine-tenths of the world's grapefruit, Texas also, being an important producer of this fruit.

County editors in Livingston county feel no yearning for the good old days of the Gay Nineties when a copy of the Avalon Aurora of August 3, 1894, discloses that annual subscriptions to that publication could be had for 80 cents each in clubs of five.

Somehow there always seems to be a fly in the ointment. The tomato crop around Butterfield showed a good yield for 1939, but Ben Ramsey strained his back harvesting the heavy crop.

High school students correlating wild life conservation with vocational projects are Jimmy Kropf and Leroy Wright. The boys recently released twelve pair of quail on their fathers' farms in Shelby county.

As a half century of progress note the Monroe City News recites that fifty years ago the city council in special session placed an order with a Chicago company for twenty-eight gasoline street lights.

A late addition to Missouri industries is a cheese factory being installed in Marthasville. Some six to eight routes for collection of milk will be operated, and it is hoped to make the town a dairy center.

"Better have one before you kill a duck", counsels a Missouri sportsman in advising that the duck stamps are now on sale at the various postoffices throughout the state.

There is a happy medium in all things, according to an Ozark philosopher who seriously submits that he who makes no mistakes isn't doing anything, while he who makes too many mistakes is sure to lose his job.

Chief of Longview is dead. The Chief was the world's greatest saddle horse, the only horse to win the $10,000 stake at two successive faris at the Kentucky state fair, and the only sadlle horse to sell for $25,000 cash. He was 17 years old, was bred on the property of Loula Long Combs for years, she finally selling the horse to Mrs. W. P. Roth of San Francisco. As a five-gated saddle horse he had no peers. He was raised and trained by Lonnie Hayden, formerly of Paris, Mo.

SMART AS BROADWAY —



...modern as tomorrow. The Snack Car in service on Frisco's "Sunnyland" between Memphis and St. Louis. Since the first of the year over 61,000 meals were served patrons at an average cost of 30c a meal.

Other equipment supplied without extra cost on both the Ford V-8 and the deluxe Ford V-8 includes: Front and rear bumpers and four bumper guards; spare wheel, tire and tube; twin electric air hornes; dual windshield wipers with single control; battery condition indicator; foot control for headlight beams, with indicator on instrument panel, and dimming control for instrument panel lights.

Ford V-8 cars also have a sun visor, two ash trays and arm rests in the rear compartment of the sedans. A footrest is supplied in the rear compartment of the Fordor sedan.

Additional equipment supplied on deluxe cars without extra cost include wheel bands, metal spring covers, two swivel-type sun visors, two tail lamps, ash trays in intrument panels and the rear compartment of sedans; arm rests at the driver's left and in the rear compartmnet of sedans, and a robe cord in the deluxe Fordor sedans.

FINGER-TIP GEARSHIFT ON STEERING COLUMN IN ALL FORD CARS FOR 1940

Enriched by refinements made possible by the manufacture under a single unified management of five cars which veirtually bracket the motor car market, the Ford V-8 and the deluxe Ford V-8 cars for 1940, announced today, present notable advances in styling, comfort, convenience and safety.

The new cars are big substantial and powerful in appearance. Body lines are pleasingly streamlined. Front end designs are distinctively modern, with low radiator grilles, long hoods and deeply rounded fenders. The trimly tailored interiors are big and roomy, with plenty of seat room, leg room, elbow room and shoulder room.

Two V-8 engines are available, an 85 horsepower engine in the Ford V-V and the deluxe Ford V-8, with a 60 horsepower engine optional in the Ford V-8.

Four Ford V-8 and five deluxe body types comprise the two lines. A new business coupe as well as a Fordor sedan, Tudor sedan and coupe are available in both. There is also a deluxe convertible club coupe with automatic top as standard equipment. Three color choices are available in the Ford V-8, six in the deluxe line.

An important new feature of the cars is a finger-tip gearshift mounted on the steering column under the two-spoke steering wheel. This provides increased room for driver and passengers in the front compartment. There is also a new controlled ventilation system. New Sealed-Beam headlamps are used on all types, providing greatly increased vision at night.

On the 85 horsepower cars, an improved spring suspension with a longer, more flexible front spring, and a torsion bar ride-stabilizer provide an exceptionally comfortable steady ride. The ride-tablizer also contributes to firmer, easier steering. Front and rear springs of deluxe cars are equipped with metal covers. Large double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers with selfsealing construction are fitted on all cars.

Comfort feature are emphasized throughout the design. Seats are built for restful riding. Front seat backs are of new resilent type. Cushions have a new "floating" edge. Driver's seats are adjustable two ways they rise as they are moved forward. Bodies are scientifically soundproofed, shutting out road noises. An "easy-shift" transmission, permitting speeds to be changed quietly; new design curved disc wheels and improved drums for the highly effective, quick-topping hydraulic brakes also contribute to quietness.

The interiors of the cars appear in new decorative schemes. A pleasing color treatment in maroon and sand duotone distinguishes the interiors of the Ford V-8. In deluxe cars, window and door frames are finished in dark mahogany, hardware in rich maroon, knobs and escutcheon plates in sand, with striped mohair or broadcloth upholstery also in sand. In the Ford V-8, door and window moldings are in bleached walnut finish, handles are chrome-plated, with knobs and escutcheons in sand colored plastic. Upholstery is in taupe.

Instrument panels harmonize with the interior styling. Gages are grouped in front of the distinctive steering wheel. A grille for installation of radio speaker, glove compartment with lock, two ash trays and a cigar lighter are provided on the panel.

Ready to "go places"—
your adaptable Shagmoor



For the office... for shopping... for travel ... for the games — your *Shagmoor* is ready on the instant! It's feather-light...so important for Fall...yet warm enough for icy Winter weather! Fashioned of soft, fleecy, pure wool fabrics ... superbly tailored...in young, becoming lines! So expensively styled, you'd never dream it cost so amazingly little!

In sizes for misses, women

924—*in Shagmoor Alpaca* 35.00
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FIRST TO FEATURE THE NEW
Sultana Last!



In simply gorgeous styles!

2.95

Turned up toes! Cunning! Foot-shortening! Just shown in New York ... and we've already brought them here for you! Exquisite styles of ALLIGATOR, SUEDE, CALFSKIN, COMBINATIONS ... with the new college heels! Come try them on!

Paris Fashion SHOES

Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping

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Belittles Your Waistline



The vanishing point in Fall fashion perspective ... your waistline! Belittled for the Donjenu* with slimming tucks...a snug waistband... a gayly flaring skirt! Black, toast or green Autumn Faille (acetate and rayon). 9-17. 10.95

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Ready for School



When the bell rings send the youngsters to School in new, colorful outfits. They make big hits with teachers . . . and help social standings in the classroom.

Wash Frocks ... cottons for the first school days.

Leather Jackets are lined with wool for warmth.

Wool Frocks ... jersey, crepe, and rabbit's hairs.

Tweed Coats blanket lined like big sister's.

Sweaters and Skirts are the love of the school girl.

Gym Bloomers in the required styles and materials.

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
SIKESTON, MO.

Smart New Desserts To Tempt Autumn Appetites

If you have been serving the same desserts for a long time, you are doubtless tired of preparing them and your family just a bit bored with 'the same old thing'. Why not branch out a bit and try some of these desserts. They are varied, and among them you should find several to fit your mood and purse.

COFFEE CHOCOLATE CAKE

3 squares unsweetened chocolate
¾ cup hot coffee
½ cup white corn syrup
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1¾ cups pastry flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Mix chocolate with hot coffee add corn syrup, mix well until mixture thickens; cool. Cream shortening; add sugar slowly, beating in well. Add unbeaten egg one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla extract. Sift dry ingredients together, add alternately with cold chocolate mixture to first mixture. Bake in 2 greased 9-inch square cake pans in moderate oven. Bake about 35 minutes. Frost with chocolate frosting.

ORANGE CUSTARD

3 tablespoons cornstarch
¾ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups evaporated milk
1½ cups strained orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 beaten egg

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt together in the top of a double boiler. Stir in evaporated milk. Cook until mixture begins to thicken, stirring constantly. Then add orange juice and rind. Cook for 20 minues, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir into the beaten egg. Return to double boiler and cook for 2 minute longer. Pour into wet molds. Chill.

MOLASSES WALNUT SQUARES

2 tablespoons butter
1 cup molasses
1/3 cup granulated sugar
½ cup chopped walnut meats

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



The touch of pale pink at neck and waist accentuates the beauty of this black rayon-faille evening dress with jacket. The creation is by Balenciaga and is presented in the October Good Housekeeping.

Salt

Melt butter in saucepan and add molasses and sugar. Stir until mixture starts to boil and again as it begins to thicken. Boil till mixture forms a soft ball in cold water. Add walnut meats, sprinkled lightly with salt. Pour into large well buttered pan and when cool break into pieces. Serve with the coffee instead of a conventional dessert.

RAISIN SHORTCAKE

3 cups puffed raisins
3 cups water
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter

Boil raisins, water and lemon rind about 3 minutes. Mix sugar with cornstarch, moisten with a little raisin juice and add to raisins. Stir constantly until the mixture boils and is clear, about a minute. Add lemon juice, butter and keep hot. Serve on hot rich baking powder biscuits with a garnish of whipped cream.

BANANA CARAMEL PIE

½ can sweetened condensed milk (carmelized)
2 tablespoons hot water
3 large bananas
1 cup whipping cream
Baked 8-inch pie shell

To caramelize sweetened condensed milk place unopened can in boiling water and keep at boiling point for 3 hours. Be sure to keep the can well covered with water. Blend the caramelized milk with hot water, beating until smooth. Cool. Pour into baked pie shell. One hour before serving slice bananas on top of caramel and cover with whipped cream. Chill.

ORANGE FRUIT SHERBET

¼ cup orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
2½ cups sugar
1 quart milk
1 cup apricot pulp

Mix and freeze. If mixture curdles it will freeze smooth again.

LEMON CHIFFON PUDDING

5 tablespoon flour
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter
Cream and add:
3 egg wolks, beaten
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup milk
Fold in:
3 egg whites stiffly beaten

Bake in individual custard cups set in a pan of warm water. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. Will form a cake top with a layer of custard below.

BUTTERSCOTCH CREAM

4 tablespoon minute tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
4 cups milk
4 tablespoons butter
2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 egg whites stiffly beaten

Combine tapioca, salt, egg yolks and milk in top of double boiler and stir enough to break egg yolks. Place over rapidly boiling water and bring to scalding point (allow 5 to 7 minutes), stirring frequently. Remove from boiling water. Melt butter in a saucepan; add sugar and cook until sugar is completely dissolved and mixture bubbles. Add to the tapioca mixture and mix well. Fold a small amount into egg white; add to remaining tapioca mixture and blend. Chill—mixture thickens as it cools. Serve plain or with cream.

Actress Recreates a Style



Plaid and checked taffeta, whose last great boom was during the horse-and-buggy days, suddenly seems the prettiest thing on earth today, as evidenced by this flowing black and white taffeta worn by Mary Healy, young 20th Century-Fox actress, who has a feature role in the forthcoming Cosmopolitan Production, "20,000 Men a Year."

FRENCH PEACH PIE

Rub a pie tin with shortening and fill with sliced canned peaches. Sprinkle the fruit with sugar and nutmeg and pour over it a batter made of the following: yolks of eggs, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon shortening, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ cup sweet milk. Mix flour and baking powder. Cream shortening and sugar, then add the egg yolks, stirring in the milk and flour with baking powder sifted in it alternately.

Bake the pie until the batter is delicately golden on top. This should be done in a hot oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Turn out on a plate with the peaches on top. Make a meringue of the whites of 2 eggs and 2 tablespoons of powdered sugar. Spread on the peaches and return to the oven to brown the meringue. Serve with whipped or plain cream.

APPLE DUMPLINGS

Roll out rich pastry to ⅛ inch thickness and cut in 4-inch squares. Place dried apples which have been cooked until soft but not mushy in the center. Sprinkle with brown sugar. cinnamon and nutmeg. Moisten the edges of the pastry with water and fold the four corners together on top of the fruits. Press edges firmly together. Prick the top with a fork. Brush with milk and bake in a hot oven until the crust is light brown. Serve with lemon or hard sauce.

RAISIN TOMATO CAKE

Cream ½ cup shortening with 1 sup sugar until fluffy. Sift twice 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon allspice. Add alternately with 1 can condensed tomato soup to the shortening-sugar mixture. Fold in ¼ cup raisins, pour in greased tube cake pan and bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour or until done.

CHOCOLATE REFRIGERATOR CAKE

½ lb. sweet chocolate
3 tablespoon powdered sugar
4 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 doz. lady-fingers
3 tablespoons warm water.

Melt chocolate in double boiler, add sugar and water and cook until smooth. When cool add egg yolks, one at a time, beating after each addition. Add the egg whites, beaten stiff, the salt and vanilla. Line a loaf pan or round dish with waxed paper, put a layer of lady fingers on the bottom and around the sides. Add some chocolate filling, more lady fingers and remaining chocolate. Decorate the top with walnut halves, pieces of lady fingers and a candied cherry. Put in refrigerator over night, leaving temperature at normal. Serve with whipped cream.

SURPRISE COOKIES

2/3 cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
¼ teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons milk
2 cups flour

Cream sugar and shortening together. Add egg, vanilla and milk, mix well. Add sifted flour. Chill. Roll out on slightly floured board to ⅛ inch thickness, cut with round cutter. Put small amount of raisin filling in center of one-half of the rounds, moisten edges; cover with remaining rounds. Press edges together with tines of a fork. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderate oven 10 minutes.

RAISIN FILLING

Mix ½ cup chopped raisins, ¼ cup brown sugar, few grains salt, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 2 tablespoons water. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thick and cool. If desired chopped nuts may be added.

TOAST LEFTOVERS

Toast the rolls left over from Sunday breakfast to serve with salad for Sunday night. These may first be spread with a mixture of softened butter and grated cheese, using just enough butter to make a paste with the cheese.

BEEF AND MUSHROOM RAGOUT

This is a fine recipe for using up cold roast beef. Cut the meat from the bones in small, even shaped pieces. Put the bones in a saucepan and barely cover with cold water. Add one teaspoon salt, a small carrot, cut in slices, a sprig of parsley and an onion, sliced thin. Cover and boil slowly for an hour, then strain. Melt two tablespoons beef drippings or butter in a heavy frying pan, add four cups of the cut up meat mixed with two tablespoons flour and salt and pepper to season. Stir until browned, add the soup stock, half cup tomato juice, one cup diced celery and one teaspoon grated or finely chopped onion. Cover and simmer for 45 minutes. Peel half pound of mushrooms and cut in quarters. Melt two tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add the mushrooms, cover and cook slowly for 8 to 10 minutes. Add to the beef mixture and rinse out the pan with one-fourth cup boiling water, pouring the stock thus formed into the meat. Thicken, if necessary, with one tablespoon flour mixed with a little cold water and simmer for 5 to 10 minutes longer. The gravy should be a deep rich brown, and rather thick. Taste to be sure it is seasoned enough and serve with mounds of boiled rice, or mashed potatoes or in a noodle ring. Serves six.

RED CROSS MEETING AT SIKESTON OCT. 20

Local Red Cross chapter leaders and those from neighboring counties will meet here at the Marshall Hotel, Oct. 20, 10 a. m., to formulate plans for the annual Red Cross Roll Call, which will open on Armistice Day and continue through November 30. Also attending the meeting will be officers from the Midwestern area office in St. Louis.

The meeting here is similar to conferences to be held in regional center throughout the Middlewest this fall, according to C. L. Malone, chairman of the District chapter, which will be host to visiting chapter representatives.

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You pay less for Gristo feeds, because they are manufactured here in Sikeston from Southeast Missouri grains—feeds are an investment, not an expense! The better you feed your livestock, the better price you'll get for it and the better it will perform.

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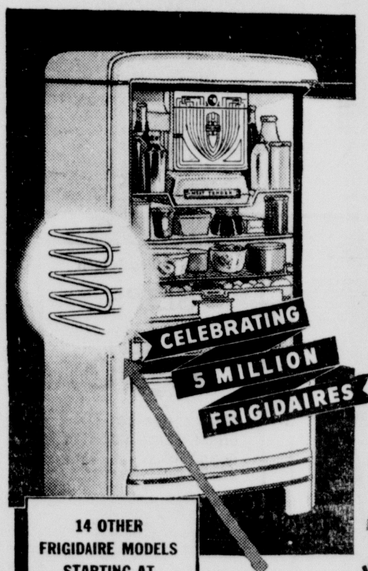
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New "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire



★ SAVES FOODS' VITAL FRESHNESS FROM DRYING OUT!
★ CHECKS ODOR-AND-FLAVOR TRANSFER OF FOOD!
★ NO OTHER REFRIGERATOR LIKE IT!

Here is an entirely new kind of refrigerator! There's nothing else like it! "Cold-Wall" Cooling was created and perfected through the experience gained in building more than 5 million Frigidaires. It's a new way... exclusive with Frigidaire... to surround foods with life-saving cold. This amazing new principle keeps foods so vitally fresh, moist, and flavorful that *you don't need covers of any kind!*

See the "X-Ray" Proof of this sensational new discovery! See how foods are saved from drying out. See why fruits and vegetables do not wilt, shrink, change color for days on end! Only Frigidaire can give you this marvelous "Cold-Wall" Cooling. See it at once. At our store.

14 OTHER FRIGIDAIRE MODELS STARTING AT $152.50

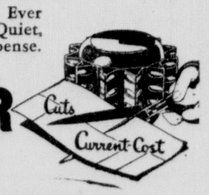
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See this "X-RAY" PROOF! See why Frigidaire does not depend only on "one-spot" cooling. See how sealed refrigerating coils behind the walls literally surround food with vital, protecting cold. See how moisture-robbing air currents are ended, how food odor-and-flavor transfer is checked. See how Frigidaire maintains uniform low temperatures and 85-100% humidity.

SEE WHY YOU DON'T HAVE TO COVER FOODS!

METER-MISER—Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism Ever Built—Cuts current cost to the bone! Unseen, Whisper-Quiet, Trouble-free. Protected for 5 years against service expense. *Only Frigidaire Has It!*



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Always Popular Prices

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCT. 19-20—

"For Love or Money"

With Robert Kent.

Admission 10c and 16c.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21—

"Spoilers of the Range"

With Charles Starrett.

Admission 10c and 26c.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 22-23—

"CONGA"

With Fred Stone.

Admisison 10c and 16c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24-25—

"Forgotten Women"

With Sigrid Gurie.

Pal Nite—2 admitted for the price of one

Admission 10c and 26c

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING

THURSDAY, OCT. 19—

"Dancing Co-Eds"

With Lana Turner and

Artie Shaw & Band

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20—

THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

BASIL RATHBONE · NIGEL BRUCE

IDA LUPINO · ALAN MARSHAL

News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21—

"Lone Star Pioneers"

With Bill Elliott.

Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 22-23—

"BABES IN ARMS"

With Mickey Rooney

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24—



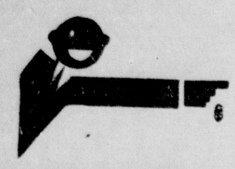
Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

Doors open 6:30.

Picture Starts 6:45.



DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN

1932 Chevrolet Coach

New Rubber $95.00

Garner Motor Company

(HONKEY)

Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters

14 S. New Madrid Street

Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.

"A Better Used Car for Less"

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Charles Lindley visited her son, Charles Graham Lindley at Kennett Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Dudley and Mrs. Chas. Lindley were in Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield and Mrs. Ben Carroll visited friends in Charleston Sunday afternoon.

Mission at Catholic Church this week. Services 7:30 p. m. daily. Everybody welcome. 2t-10

Mrs. S. W. Barton and Mrs. John T. Sikes spent Monday and Tuesday in Memphis and Collierville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber and family of Dexter visited Mrs. Baber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carroll and family moved Tuesday to their recently acquired home at 232 West Gladys Avenue.

Miss Daisy Garden of Memphis, Tenn. is expected in Sikeston this week end to visit Mrs. Margaret Harper and Miss Florence Baker for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Coppedge had as week end guests, the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. T. L. Maroney and Mrs. Henry Parnell of Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. Margaret Harper, Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth visited Mrs. T. B. Dudley in St. Louis from Wednesday until Monday night.

Mrs. Lewis Baker of Columbia and her father, A. J. Matthews of Portageville were week end guests of the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin.

Plant your grass seed now, Rye Grass for winter Lawns 15c per pound. Good lawn mixture 35c per pound. Woehlecke the Florist. Phone 501. 8t-7

Mrs. Lacy Allard went to St. Louis Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. T. B. Dudley and join Miss Evelyn Allard, who teaches school at Palestine, Ill., there for the week end.

Mrs. Paul Brewer and her nephew, Andy French Jr. were guest of Mrs. Bailey Wilkerson Jr. of Oklahoma City at the home of Mrs. Bailey Wilkerson Sr. in Charleston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frewerd, daughter, Miss Mary Ann, and Miss Mary Lewis attended the celebration of the sesquicentennial anniversary of the Catholic church in New Madrid Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and daughter, Miss Selma, returned Sunday night from Memphis, Tenn. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kaplan for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Becker expect to move to Memphis Oct. 25 to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy French of Charleston have announced the birth of a daughter, Friday morning, Oct. 13, at St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo, Ill. The baby is the first daughter but second child in the family. She has been named Mary Catherine.

The following from Southeast Missouri are enrolled at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.: George Wiley Fenimore, of Bertrand, and Addison Madison Clark, of Cape Girardeau, for Commerce; Arch Somerville Russell, of Sikeston, medicine.

Plant your grass seed now, Rye Grass for winter Lawns 15c per pound. Good lawn mixture 35c per pound. Woehlecke the Florist. Phone 501. 8t-7

The following members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Church attended a district rally of the society at the General Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau, for which Miss Flavia Carroll had charge of the program, Miss Elizabeth Bloomfield, Miss Opal Crouthers, Miss Wilma Taylor, Bob McCord, Miss Eleanor Righter, Miss Marjorie Lee, Miss Flavia Carroll, Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield, Miss Margaret Reed, Miss Gwendolyn Duncan, Miss Nanna Lou Marshall and Rev. Joseph Read.

INNOVATIONS IN PAINTING REFRESHING

Modern decorators have made many departures from tradition, and in the field of room painting they have discovered many interesting effects which home owners of another period would not have thought possible.

One deviation from the usual theme may be found in painting a wall recess a color different from the one in general use. Frequently rooms have recessed areas for bookcases or other purposes; when given a different color, it should be chosen to show off books or furniture to advantage.

Blue recesses in a room with ivory walls are recommended by some decorators, while white recesses in green walls are also thought effective. Interior painting is eligible under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

TWO FORMER WPA OFFICIALS SENTENCED

Cape Girardeau, October 16.—Cecil Saxon, former WPA area supervisor at Poplar Bluff, and Leon Copeland, former WPA foreman, were sentenced to serve six months in jail and fined by Federal Judge George H. Moore here today on charges of fraudulent conversions of government property and labor.

Both defendants pleaded no contest to the charges.

The court indicated a recommendation for probation would be given consideration.

Saxon was fined $250 and Copeland $150.

STATE GETS FREEZING UNIT FOR TESTS OF ROAD MATERIAL

Jefferson City, Oct. 15.—Equipment which will enable the Bureau of Materials of the State Highway Department to study road material under freezing and thawing conditions is a feature of the new Division No. 5 office building here.

In the new laboratory the bureau now has a freezing unit in which materials used in the construction of roads and pavements can be tested at temperatures as low as 10 to 20 degrees below zero. The laboratory also includes equipment for general testing of materials.

During the last nine months tests have been made on 5130 samples of materials, representing 236,517 barrels of cement and 7,377,611 gallons of bituminous.

DEMONSTRATION MUSIC WITH FUNERAL COACH

Dan A. Sullivan, of St. Louis, agent for Henney funeral coaches, demonstrated here Tuesday afternoon a loud-speaking phonograph system built into the hearse so that music might be played during a funeral procession. Records are placed in a dashboard compartment, and two amplifiers are located beneath the hood.

MRS. V. P. BOISAUBIN IS SHOWER HONOREE

A surprise shower and bridge party was given at the home of Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer Wednesday night by members of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in honor of Mrs. V. P. Boisaubin. Sixteen guests were invited to the party.



In Zanzibar, housewives do not buy fruit. Instead, they pay the vendor by the month to keep the household supplied.

Scientists say that the human brain is capable of holding 3,000,000,000 seperate ideas.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

LARGE CROWD AT SINGING CONVENTION

A large crowd attended the United Singing Convention Sunday at Anniston, and the following officers were re-elected: President, Carl Gunn of Kewanee; vice president, Edward Seymour of Matthews; secretary-treasurer, J. L. McVey of New Madrid. Carl Chambers of Sikeston was named assistant secretary. The next meeting will be at Kewanee on Jan. 21.

GRANDDAUGHTED KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Imogene Clodfelter, 19-year-old resident of East St. Louis killed last Saturday in an automobile accident near Pinckneyville, Ill., was a granddaughter of Mrs. Lillie Clodfelter of this city and daughter to Chester Clodfelter, who died here several years ago.

About 4000 tons of mud a year are picked up by London's busses and coaches.

Methodist Church

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

Communion and morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Call of the Unattainable".

Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The More Abundant Life".

Rev. Joseph Read, pastor.

ANOTHER REDUCTION ON GASOLINE

Save 3c per Gallon on Brilliant Bronze Regular Leaded or Ethyl Gasoline

SAVE 3c PER GALLON

FREE SATURDAY, OCT. 21

WE WILL GIVE FREE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21st . . . . 1 COLD SODA WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF FIVE GALLONS OR MORE OF GASOLINE.

We Sell Only The Best of Everything

- FREE PREMIUMS -

SCHOOL HAS BEGUN—WATCH OUT FOR CHILDREN



The School Bell often means the death knell for some child. For two months or more children have not been seen on their regular day-in and day-out treak to school, and motorists have relaxed from their customary "School Time" driving caution. Now that school has begun again, the watch must be resumed. Many new faces are among them—the little tots just starting to school, many of them unfamiliar with traffic conditions. Keep an extra sharp lookout for these.

Each year automobiles take a toll of child life that is alarming and needless. The schools are doing their part to teach the child care and caution, and it's amazing to see how carefully the children conduct themselves as a result. Motorists can well take a lesson from this training and exercise equal and greater care in driving —especially near schools—and the accident record among school children will take a most gratifying drop.

Keep Your Automobile in Tip Top Condition With a Set of G. & J. Tires.

Free Parking 24-Hour Service Phone 986

Sikeston's Downtown Modern Cut Rate Station.

F. & M. OIL COMPANY

We Never Close Phone 986 Highway 60

H. Finney, Glenn Matthews, Jr., Ben and Fred Matthews, Owners

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS!

SPECIAL NOTICE: WE HAVE WHAT WE ADVERTISE!

MEN'S 12 POUND Union Suits 47c

Full cut, well made, Ribbed Cotton in all Sizes! First Quality!

Womens Flannelette GOWNS 39c

Hemstitching embroidery or new print trims, stripes or solids. All sizes!

Large 66"x76" Cotton BLANKETS 44c

In the popular full bed size, large striped borders. Save Now!



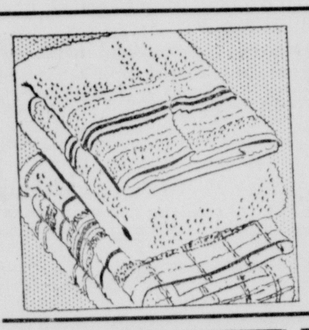
Save on Sleep Comfort at PENNEY'S

Penney's Makes a Blanket Scoop!

300 Heavy Part Wool DOUBLE BLANKETS

Extra large double bed size! Beautiful designs in wanted colors! Sateen bound. Compare this quality for this low price of $1.55. Save! $1.55





Special Selling! LARGE HEAVY CANNON TERRY TOWELS

Soft absorbent terry in white with stripe center and neat borders. In a size the whole family will like 18"x30". 7c

Wo's Broadcloth SLIPS 25c

Heavy quality B'd-cloth that launders beautifully. Sizes 34 to 44! Save!

Men's Super Big Mac OVERALLS 89c

Sanforized shrunk! Wear them if not satisfied, bring them back! Buy and Save!

Heavy 72x90-Inches Cotton Batts 25c

Semi-bleached in Heavy weight first quality cotton. Comfort size!

Heavy 27" Outing FLANNEL 7c yd.

Fancy stripes or snowy white only at Penney's this quality for 7c Yd!

Men's Super Oxhide WORK SHIRTS 49c

Compare with higher priced Shirts. Will not shrink. Sizes to 17!

Women's Tuckstitch UNDIES 25c

Snug rayon and cotton panties and vest smooth fitting. Misses sizes 19c

Heavy Unbleached SHEETING 10 yds 50c

Finest quality made at this low price. Buy for many uses!

Penney's J.C.PENNEY CO., Inc.

YOU ARE SAFE FROM SECONDS AT PENNEYS!

Mission at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church

By Rev. P. J. Baudry, C. S. S. R. from

Sunday, October 22 to Sunday, October 29

Services daily at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939 — NUMBER 10

THE STANDARD ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

Wonder that Hitler doesn't demand that the Russians stop deporting Germans from the Baltic Nations that the Russians have recently taken over. You remember he marched into Checko-Slovakia in order to protect the German minority. Guess he thought the Russian bear looked too formidable to tackle.

* * *

The Fall of the year is said by some to be the most beautfiul of all the seasons with the coloring of the trees, the garnering of the crops and preparing for the writer days to come. All of this is true at the same time it is sad to some of us who are growing old. With the falling of the leaves, the trees seem to remind us whether they will put forth new leaves in the spring, and whether we will come through the winter with renewed vigor or whether we will fall by the wayside as others have who have passed the three score and ten.

* * *

The Standard office was honored Tuesday forenoon by a visit from Hon. Floyd C. Shoemaker, editor of the Missouri Historical Review published at Columbia, Mo. He had attended the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic Church at New Madrid, and also while in Southeast Missouri visited newspapers in other cities. It is always a pleasure to meet this polished gentleman.

* * *

The revival in progress at the Baptist Church has created quite an interest and has met with good success in adding to its membership. It is scheduled to close Sunday evening. The coming week will find a mission in session at the Catholic Church which is the same as the revival in Protestant Churches. A splendid speaker will deliver the sermons to which the public is invited.

* * *

It was not bad when a London newspaper said Lindbergh had been given the Iron Cross by Herr Hitler and then he gave his own country the Double Cross.

* * *

The case of the State of Missouri vs. Maurice Hart charged with rape was called in the New Madrid circuit court Wednesday morning but in the absence of two witnesses was reset for Monday, November 13.

* * *

Tuesday the Auxiliary of the American Legion entertained their husbands with a banquet spread at The Hut. Some seventy were present and the food was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. At 9:00 o'clock the regular business meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Pearl Montgomery. The subject that caused the widest discussion was who would serve the banquet supper for the 500 Legionnaires expected here Armistice Day, November 11. Both the Auxiliary and Legon promised their help to any organization who would undertake the task. However the banquet will be served and served right when the time comes.

* * *

Over in Sunset Addition much against the wishes of the resident property owners, and without getting permission of the City Council, a long stock yard or pen is being constructed on railroad property. This right in front of some of the best homes out there. It is our understanding the Council may revoke the permit and stop further construction work out there.

* * *

If a woman isn't ashamed of what she puts in a salad, why does she bury it in mayonnaise?—St. Louis Star-Times.

* * *

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

An especially busy and interesting session of the Woman's Club is anticipated at the second meeting of the season to be held at the Library Tuesday, Oct. 24, with Mrs. J. W. Foley, Mrs. A. J. Goetz and Mrs. Fred Hetlage as hostesses.

Full reports of all club activities are to be given together with highlights of the Ninth District meeting by delegates and the program is designed to evaluate club objectives and methods of work. Mrs. Arch Russell will speak on "Why I Belong to a Club", and a club institute will be conducted by Mrs. C. H. Denman. Miss Mary McCray will furnish a violin number.

Flames Level 2 Gin Units At Morehouse

Crumpecker Cotton House and Warehouse Destroyed; Loss $4000

Fire originating in the cotton house spread to an adjoining warehouse and razed both buildngs of the Morehouse gin owned by William Crumpecker, causing a loss Tuesday night estimated at $4000.

C. W. Crumpecker, son of the owner, said the blaze was thought to have started in cotton being unloaded from a wagon. The loose cotton was being stored in the cotton house for later ginning, and, fanned by the blower, the flames raced through the structure before they could be checked. The fire was discovered at 6 p. m.

Despite efforts of the Morehouse Fire Department, using the city's chemical truck and a hose line laid several hundred feet across Frisco tracks to the water line of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. mill, the warehouse caught on fire and was also destroyed.

Although the blaze threatened the gin proper, adjacent the cotton house, the main structure, having as teel frame beneath its galvanized iron sheeting, is virtually fireproof.

Mr. Crumpecker estimated the loss at $1000 to the buildings and $3000 to contents, the latter inured. The cotton house, which cost $700, contained 30 bales of unginned cotton. In the warehouse, valued at $300, were 25 bunches of bagging, 200 bundles of bale ties, and 30 tons of certified seed, part of which was saved.

Immediate plans were made to rebuild. The cotton house was a new one built to replace another destroyed by fire last fall.

Plan Large Lodge Meet

Preparations are being made by the Sikeston Odd Fellows and Rebekahs to receive 250 visitors from 40 to 50 lodges on Saturday, Oct. 28, in a Southeast Missouri territorial meeting, which will be attended by high state officials.

Charles Bethune, grand conductor of the Grand Lodge and general chairman of the meeting, said the local lodges and auxiliary would confer initiatory degrees on visiting candidates.

Talks will be made by the state grand master, E. J. Campbell of Butler; Mrs. Helen Prater of Calhoun, president of the Rebekah State Assembly; Ben Weidel of St. Louis, grand secretary, and Mrs. Allie White of this city, a former state president of the Rebekahs. Mayor G. W. Presnell, a lodge member, will welcome the guests. The talks will come in a social hour following the business meeting.

Jaycees Dine Company K Team

The city champion Company K softball team was guests of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening at the Palace Cafe. Manager "Fuzzy" Martin intrdouced the Guardsmen, and a trophy was presented by Bill Sidwell of the athletic committee. Team managers also present were Jess Chapman of the Odd Fellows, Robert Dempster of Dempster's and "Froggy" Vinson of International Shoe, and other guests were Gene Buckles and Bill Malone, umpires, and Leo Smith, scorer.

MAURICE HART CASE DELAYED TO NOV. 13

The case of Maurice Hart, charged with rape, was continued to Nov 13 by Judge Schult in Circuit Court at New Madrid Wednesday on a motion of the defense, who said one witness was ill and another in Arkansas. The case of Hershel Randolph charged with felonious assault, was scheduled to come to trial this Friday.

Coffee Guessing Contest Winners Are Announced

Guessing within two of the exact number of coffee beans in a jar, Violet Carter of Sikeston won first prize in the Jubilee contest of McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., which has just completed an exhaustive tabulation to determine the closest guessers. There were 13,075 beans in the jar and the closest estimate was 13,073, which received two 3-pound jars of Golden Drip coffee.

The biggest guess was three and a half billion beans, made by Betty Hirchberg. This would fill a 25,000-gallon container. The lowest guess was 340, by G. J. Layton, which was enough to make one-fourth of a pint. These persons will receive prizes of a pound of coffee each.

Regular awards were made to the 20 closest. The remainder of the list, giving the estimate, the number off the exact count, and the awards, is:

Three-pound jar of Golden Drip coffee—Electa O'Hara, 13,102—27; Charles Kirk, 13,019—56; Charles Mitchell, 13,131—56.

Two one-pound cans of coffee—Mildred Swan, Velda Bridges, Gene Alberson, all 13,000—75.

One pound of coffee and bottle of Vermont Maid syrup—R. C. Frackes of Steele and Walter Mayberry of Essex, 13,000—75; Jane Wilkeron, 12,993—76; Rivers Tanner, 13,157—82.

One pound of coffee—Mary McKittrick, Bertrand, 12,989—86; Paul Crandall, 13,180—105; L. E. Silverthorn, Matthews, 12,964—111; Charle Mainor, 12,880—195; Grace Ford, 13,309—234.

Bottle of syrup—Roy Bridges, Crowder, and Artie Johnson, Sikeston, 13,313—238; C. T. Stevens, 12,765—310; Mrs. M. Klein, 12,748—329; Della Tyer, 13,447—372.

Need More Skilled Men

Due to a shortage of domestic workers and in certain skilled trades, the Sikeston employment office has had to cancel at least 35 requests of employers so far in October, according to Carl Wedeking, manager.

Among the skilled workers badly needed were dragline operators, paving machine operators and form carpenters. Mr. Wedeking believes there are still men qualified for such jobs who register for the free employment service and secure work when it is needed.

Rice-Myers Nuptials At Tomerlin Home

A setting of fall flowers provided a setting for the marriage Saturday of Miss Una Rice and Howard B. Myers of Cape Girardeau. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor of the Baptist Church, at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin. Preceding the service, Miss Hope Smith of Kennett, sang "A Dawning" and "Because", accompanied by the bride's sister, Miss Madge Rice of Memphis, Tenn., who also furnished the nuptial music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, O. W. Rice of Risco. Her costume was black crepe and her accessories were black, worn with a corsage of white gardenias and costume jewelry in a pastal color.

Immediately following the ceremony, an informal reception was held during which the tiered wedding cake was cut by the bride. Miss Girine Rice, a teacher at Kewanee, sister of the bride, presided at the punch bowl.

In addition to the bride's father, her sisters, and brother, Charles R. Rice of Memphis, Tenn., other out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Myers of Lima, O., Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Jensen, Mrs. Bernie McFarland, Mrs. Jas. A. Finch Jr., Mrs. Max D. Minner, Roy Savers and Misses Mary Clements, Marguerite Winters, Virginia Nunn, Germaine LeGrand, Muriel Dyer, Georgia Mae Elrod, Pauline Englehart, of Cape Girardeau, and Miss Hope Smith of Kennett.

Casteel to Speak at Roll Call Session

Col. B. Marvin Casteel, Jefferson City, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol and state roll call chairman of the Red Cross, will be the leading speaker this Friday at the Marshall Hotel at the roll call conference for county chairmen and so-workers of the 10th Congressional District.

Plans for the 23rd annual roll call, to be launched Nov. 11, will be made. C. L. Malone, district chairman, will preside.

The Program:

9:30 a. m.—Registration and informal reception.

10:00 a. m.—Invocation, Rev. John L. Taylor, Sikeston; song, "Star Spangled Banner".

10:15 a. m.—Welcome, Harry L. Harty, chairman, Scott County Chapter.

10:25 a. m.—"Our Major Peacetime Responsibility—Service to Veterans and Men in Service," Gerald F. Wesselius, field director, American Red Cross, Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis; discussion by chapter representatives.

11:15 a. m.—"Red Cross Service Progress in Missouri," Miss Gertrude Thompson, St. Louis, field representative; discusion by Chapter representatives.

11:50 a. m.—Intermission.

12:00—Luncheon, special music.

12:45 p. m.—"Red Cross in the World Today," Rush Limbaugh, Cape Girardeau.

1:00 p. m.—"Junior Red Cross, a Vital Social Factor," Langdon Jones, Jr., high school, Kennett.

1:10 p. m.—Special music.

1:15 p. m.—Address, Col. Marvin Casteel.

1:30 p. m.—Films, "Footsteps" and "Let's Carry On", starring Norma Shearer.

1:45 p. m.—"Organized for the 23rd Roll Call—And How!", discussion led by Major Malone; discussion by chapter representatives, reaching all adults, reaching all who should not be in the one dollar group, reaching the residential areas, reaching the business districts, reaching special groups, reporting the roll call.

3:00 p. m. "Informing the Public and Instructing the Workers," Mrs. W. A. McGraw, publicity chairman, St. Francois County Chapter.

3:20 p. m.—Summary, Col. Casteel.

3:30 p. m.—Tableau.

3:35 p. m.—Adjournment.

Seek School Food Funds

P.-T. Needs Money to Run Kitchen, to Open Middle of November

At a meeting of the executive committee of the P.-T. A. at the home of Mrs. C. R. Auten Tuesday afternoon, it was decided to open the school kitchen about the middle of November.

The kitchen is a community project, sponsored by the P.-T. A. with the cooperation of all other service organizations and individuals in Sikeston. Approximately 250 underprivileged children are served a nourishing lunch each day during the winter months. The past summer, vegetables raised in the P.-T. A. garden and fruit donated by individuals, were canned in the kitchen.

A drove for funds to finance the operation of the kitchen will soon be inaugurated by the sponsors.

The P.-T. A. will give a benefit bridge and pinochle at the armory Thursday evening, Oct. 26, at 7:30 o'clock, the proceeds to be ued for the kitchen. Tickets are on sale for 25 cents by P.-T. A. members.

Scouts to Attend Rally at Cape

Boy Scouts of Southeast Missuori will hold their annual Fall Round-up in Cape Girardeau on Friday evening, Oct. 20. All the Cubs and Scouts will attend free a football game between Warrensburg and Cape Girardeau. Over one thousand Scouts, Cubs and leaders are expected to attend. Three troops at Sikeston have indicated that they will be there with about eighty-five Scouts and leaders.

The troops meet in Cape Girardeau at the Court House Park, where they will be fed at 5:30 o'clock. The meal is furnished by business men in Cape Girardeau. The troops will be registered for the Round-up.

The troops will be judged on four main points, attendance, conduct, appearance and marching. The troops which rate in the upper third of these who attend will receive a blue ribbon, the second third a red ribbon, and the last third a white ribbon.

During the half of the grid game, all troops who wish, will enter a four-men relay team, each boy running one hundred yards. The winner is to receive the Elmore Kassel cup. Troop seven of May Greene School, Cape Girardeau has won the cup the last two years.

POLICE COURT

The case of W. R. Griffin, charged with selling real estate without a license, was set for next Tuesday, after a summons was served by Officer McManus. Fred Wilon was arrested by the officer on a charge of drunkenness.

Minstrel of Lions Nov. 13

Rehearsals to Begin At Once; Uroceeds Go To Needy Children

The 12th annual Lions Club Minstrel for the benefit of the Lion's underprivileged children's Christmas Fund will be held Monday, Nov. 13, in the High School Gymnasium, announces John Powell, minstrel chairman.

Miss Geraldine Young will direct the amateur black faces, and Mrs. Bess Elder will help the Lion's Opera stars hit high C.

The cast is rapidly being chosen or drafted and rehearsals will be under way immediately.

As has been the custom for years past, the Lion's Club will give away to Sikeston's underprivileged children toys and candy on Christmas morning. The proceeds from the minstrel will be used to help pay for the toys and candy.

Thieves Purloin Cotton From Field

Thieves many times in the past have stolen sacked wheat and other seed from fields in this section, but Tuesday night they tried a new wrinkle.

W. J. Mays of near Morley reported Wednesday morning to the State Patrol that 800 pounds of cotton was stolen from a wagon in his field sometime during the night. This amount of freshly picked cotton represents about a half-bale of lint, valued at $25, and a fourth of a ton of cotton seed, valued at $5.

Lions Will Go to Camp Dedication

The Lions Club voted to attend in a body next Thursday the dedication of Boy Scout Camp Lewallen, west of Marble Hill, and take members of Troop 43, sponsored by the club, to hte affair, at the meeting Wednesday at the Marshall Hotel.

A committee consisting of Hugh Stewart, chairman, Fred Matthews and Frank Alexiou was named to supervise the placing of milk bottles at public places to collect money for the needy children's milk fund.

Hal Lynch, Clayton architect, was a guest.

PAT WILBUR HERE ON FURLOUGH FROM NAVY

Pat Wilbur arrived in Sikeston Monday from San Diego. Calif., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilbur, until Oct. 30. He enlisted in the United States Navy in November, 1936, following his graduation from the local High School the preceding May, and is stationed about the U. S. S. Henley, a destroyer in the U. S. S. Fleet.

Rural Store Robbery by Foot Bandit

Store Near Kewanee Lane Held Up; Masked Man Believed a Negro

A masked bandit, believed to be a negro, who chose to travel on foot, held up the Westcoat Store at Ellisville, a short distance north of the Kewanee Lane on Highway 61 Monday night and escaped with $12 from the cash register, the Highway Patrol was informed.

A clerk and several other persons were chatting in the store at 9 p. m. when the robber entered the front door. He wore a sock pulled over his head with only eye-slits cut in it. However, from his language and by his dark arms and hands, the witnesses are certain he was a negro.

After taking the money, the holdup man remarked, "I'll be seeing you." Departing by the front door, he ran around the corner of the store and fled west across a field on foot, those in the store told Patrolmen John Tandy and Melvin Dace. It could not be determined if he had a car some distance away.

He was described as young in appearance and actions, medium-sized, and he wore gray trousers and a white sweatshirt that appeared to have other clothing concealed beneath it.

Donate to Sewing Room

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., chairman, in behalf of the Red Cross War Relief Committee expresed thanks to the following persons and groups for donations to the Red Cross sewing room at the armory:

$10, Order Eastern Star and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.; $5, Methodst Co-Workers, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Legion Auxiliary, Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Baptist W. M. U., Woman's Civic Club; $2.80, O. E. S. Birthday Club; $2, Ben Jon Missionary Society; $1, Mrs. X. Caverno; 55 cents for buttons, Entre Nous Club; 15 cents for thread, Mrs. Reginald Harwell; 15 spools of thread, Beta Sigma Phi; 73 packages of pins, Mrs. Omar Knupp; bolt of beakon cloth, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr.; bolt of muslin, Ebert-Kready Society.

In addition, sewing machines were contributed by Mrs. C. H. Denman, Mrs. C. L. Malone and Mrs. Tom Allen, and dining room tables by Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., and Mrs. Malone.

Book Week Prize Novels Selected

Book prizes to be given during the series of Book Week reviews, Nov. 13 to 18, have been announced by Miss Blair Law, librarian. They are:

"Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal", by Lloyd Douglas, a companion work to "Magnificent Obsession"; "Christmas Holiday", by W. Somseet Maughm; "The Sea Tower", by Hugh Walpole; "So Stands the Rock", Anne Miller Downes, and "Blossom Like the Rose", by Nora Lofts.

There will be one review each day, by Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. Roger Bailey, Mrs. W. A. Rohlfing of Flat River, Roy V. Ellise and Mrs. John Sikes, and one by Miss Olga Matthews for children. Proceeds will go to the Library fund.

WANT WORKERS FOR AIRCRAFT FACTORY

Applications will be taken Friday and Saturday at the Del Rey Hotel by the Aviation Training Service for aircraft factory work training in Los Angeles, Calif. Free transportation is provided. Applicants must be able to finance themselves for 10 weeks preliminary training. They will be interviewed at the hotel between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. Friday, and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday. American citizens, white, between the ages of 18 and 40 are considered.

Large Audience Witnesses City's First Streamliner

"The largest crowd since the National Guard left for camp" witnessed the premiere showing of a streamlined train in Sikeston Tuesday afternoon.

It was not quite a full streamlined train that breezed into town on the southbound passenger schedule of the Frisco, however, but a slick, black-and-silver, bullet-nosed locomotive pulling five regular cars.

None of the customary pipes, stacks and gadgets of an ordinary locomotive were to be seen. Nothing but the smooth, black armor, with the silver bell and whistle protruding at the front. The metal sheath came to a point in front of the boiler, and here nestled the spotlight. An oil-burner, the locomotive had its exhaust opening at the front just above the cylinders.

Several hundred persons congregated on the platform to witness Sikeston first railroad streamliner. Parked automobiles filled the roadway on all sides around the station.

Threat to Kidnap Bared

Troopers Called After New Madrid Negro Cook Tells of Inquiry

A negro house cook's story of an inquiry about her employer's young son aroused a kidnap alarm Tuesday at New Madrid that sent State Patrolmen scouring the district.

Tropers Melvin Dace and John Tandy of Sikeston, Cletis Bidewell of Hayti, Glenn Lampley of Cape Girardeau and H. F. Wickham of Jackson responded to an alarm that the 7-year-old son of Fred Copeland, New Madrid realtor, was threatened.

The cook told officers an old blue car parked on a side street by the Copeland home and a well-dressed white man got out. He approached the negro woman, who was in the yard, and began questioning her about the boy. She said the child was in school and the man asked her when he would return home, the woman related. After further questioning, the man warned her not to tell anyone of his visit, she told officers.

The negress said there was another white man in the car, but that the driver was a negro. When they drove away, she notified the father. She could not give the make of the car. Troopers could find no one who had seen a car of the description given.

Father, 85, and Son Observe Birthdays

In honor of the 85th birth anniversary of Judge W. H. Carter and the 60th birthday of his son, Frank Carter, which occured on the same date, a covered dish supper was to be given this Thursday evening, Oct. 19, at the home of Judge Carter's daughter, Mrs. L. D. Randol on Prosperity Street. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cook, their daughter, Miss Regina, and son, Billy, Mr. Anderson, of Carbondale, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John Dill Jr. and son, Dicky, of Cairo, Ill., Will Carter of Vienna, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marsley, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ancell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Murriel Evans and children, Randol and Martha, Mrs. Mary Welter, Miss Bertha Welter, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. A. B. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buchanan.

RITES WEDNESDAY FOR MRS. LENNOX

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning for Mrs. Ada Lennox, 84, who died Monday afternoon. Rev. John L. Taylor conducted rites at the home, 214 North Kingshighway, and interment with Welsh service was in City Cemetery.

Wage-Hour Law Affects Local Firms

Federal Law Goes Into Effect Tuesday; About 12 Firms Here Comply

When the federal wage-hour law goes into effect next Tuesday it will affect 42 businesses concerns in the four-county district and about 12 in Sikeston, according to Carl Wedeking, manager of the state employment office here.

"More job placements are expected, due to the cutting down of hours, and we are keeping in contact with employers to see if workers are needed," Mr. Wedeking said.

The Sikeston office serves Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Stoddard Counties.

INTERSTATE CONNECTION

All firms engaged in interstate commerce are subject to the law, the manager explained. This includes transportation lines, telephone and telegraph agencies, chain stores, gins and mills shipping their products out of the state, oil companies and other concerns.

For the first year, beginning Oct. 24, the weekly maximum for a worker is 42 hours. Thereafter it is 40 hours.

During September the Sikeston office ranked second throughout the entire state, led only by the St. Louis office, in the number of job placements. Cotton picking jobs swelled the total, although the office also had its best month in private placements also.

TOTAL JOBS

The total for the four counties in September, 2259, was surpassed only by the 2426 jobs obtained by the St. Louis office. Kansas City was third with 1160, and Kennett—the other district office in the cotton counties—was fourth with 892.

Of Sikeston's figure, 241 workers sceured private jobs, and about 250 went to public work such as road construction, Mr. Wedeking said. The remainder were cotton pickers and some corn huskers, he said.

Teachers Create Community Group

A community teachers' association was organized Tuesday by the Sikeston faculty with Garland Parker, presidnet; Miss Leilah Rickus, vice president, and Miss Lucille Mount, secretary-treasurer.

Supt. R. A. Harper, Principals Tharon Stallings and Dorothea Miller were elected three-year, two-year, and one-year members respectively, to the executive committee.

Mr. Harper and Mr. Stallings were chosen as the association's official representatives to the district and state teachers' meetings at Cape Girardeau and St. Louis.

The Sikeston faculty, numbering 46, is large enough to entitle the group to its own organization for the study of local problems and the election of delegates to the larger meets.

Programs for the association will include some outside speakers as well as discussions by local teachers.

Excavation Begins For Swim Pool

Excavation — the first actual work on the $29,400 municipal swimming pool, was begun Wednesday on a lot east of the High School. About 20 WPA workers were on the job.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Luh and son, Chester, and Mrs. J. P. Waldman of DeSoto, Mo., are visitng Mrs. E. P. Waldman this week.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Walker
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday Oct 20 to see "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family had as their guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hartle and son, Truman of Millersville. Another son, Glen, who had been working in this community the past week accompanied them home.

Anna Allen visited Janice Larcom Tuesday night.

A number of people from this community attended the Singing Convention at Anniston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanfill and family and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Inman and family of Hayti visited relatives in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark in Sikeston Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Phillips and daughter, Edith, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Forbis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame are the parents of a son born October 10. He has been named Gerald Boardman. Mrs. Dame was formerly Miss Marjory Boardman.

Mrs. Hughes Blake and daughter, Carolyn, of Granite City, Ill. are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman.

Wm. Salyer was given a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in honor of 74th birth anniversary. Those present were his daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thompson and daughter, Faye and Helen of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Tony J. Smith and children, Mary Fern, Tony Jr. and Henry of Flat River and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ford and children Dorsie, Dannie, Donnie and David of near Sikeston. Others present were Euhal Oder of Flat River, Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Causey and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock and family of near Blodgett, M. and Mrs. Ralph Summers of Bernie. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ford and family and Miss Nedola Bledsoe of Morehouse.

The State Highway Planning Survey, under the direction of Jack Long, is now quartered in the basement of the state highway headquarters buliding in Jefferson City, vacated by the materials and testing laboratroy, removed this month to the new Division Five offices.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Display Mercury 8 Sedan for 1940



THE Mercury 8 sedan for 1940 is a big, roomy family car, with ample seat room for six to ride comfortably. Young children can be carried in the rear compartment away from door handles. The front seat back swings inward as it tips forward to provide entrance to the rear. A new finger-tip gearshift on the steering column is fast and easy to operate and contributes to an unusually quiet ride. Other improvements are a torsion bar ride-stabilizer and controlled all-weather ventilation.

BRITAIN PLOWING LAND IDLE SINCE NAPOLEON'S TIME TO GROW FOOD

London, Oct. 18.—The British Ministry of Agriculture disclosed today that land which had been in grass since Napoleon's day was being plowed as part of Britain's grow-more-food campaign.

The ministry cited the case of Bushby Park, a royal preserve which once was the play-ground of King Henry VIII and his courtiers.

"Probably the last time this land grew corn," the ministry said, "was in Napoleon's day, when Britain at another time in her history had to use her resources to the full."

MRS. HUNTER APPOINTED

Jefferson City, October 18.—Announcement has been made that Gov. Stark has appointed Mrs. Hal Hunter of New Madrid as vice chairman and member of the Democratic State Committee for the Tenth Congressional District. She succeeds Mrs. O. E. Rigdon of Chaffee, Scott County, resigned.

A subtle accent of color may be added to an otherwise drab room by drafting doors to serve a decorative purpose. Doors may be painted shades that will liven up the entire atmosphere of the room. In rooms where there are too many doors, it is possible to "paint out" as many as is desirable by making them the color of the walls.

LADY ASTOR FROWNS ON ALLOWANCE FOR SOLDIER'S MISTRESS

London, Oct. 18.—When Leslie Hore-Belisha, British War Minister, told the House of Commons yesterday that an unmarried woman who had been living with a soldier for six months before he joined up would receive the same Government allowance as a wife, Virginia-born Viscountess Astor objected.

"Does the Minister think," she asked, "that this is conducive to decent married life?"

"I think it is conducive to decent treatment of the soldier in the circumstances," Hore-Belisha replied.

Lady Astor commented that it would be bad for young women to know that after living with a man for six months, they could get a marriage allowance.

Nearly forty years ago two gold prospectors, one named Casper, discovered a vein of gold in the hills near Moscow, Idaho. After taking about $20,000 worth of gold from their mine, the two men quarreled and in the fight that followed Casper killed his partner, then fled the country. No one knew the location of their mine, and when Casper returned years later he could not find it himself. Before his death he told friends that if the mine ever was found it could be identified by a wheelbarrow and certain cooking utensils left in their cabin, also by the skelton of his victim lying near by. Recently minning engineers have discovered a rotting wheelbarrow and a human skeleton deep in the almost inaccessible hills and are sure they have re-discovered the "Wheelbarrow Mine," as it had come to be known.

REARRANGE KITCHEN

An hour spent now in rearranging the kitchen may save the homemaker many hours later.

There are in existence just 25 garments made of chinchilla pelts before trapping the animal was frobidden. Most of the garments are in the possession of royalty. They are valued at from $80,000 to $150,000.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator, C. T. A. of the estate of L. M. Stallcup, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrators, C. T. C. at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1939.

FRANCES L. STALLCUP,
MURRAY G. KLEIN,
C. C. SCOTT.

4t-4

Author Dedicates New Zinnia



Mary Margaret McBride, author, receives the first bouquet of the new David Burpee Zinnia, which was shown recently before 2,000 flower specialists and horticulturists at a preview at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The flower, a granddaughter of the famous "Old Maid" of early American days, is five to six inches across and up to four inches deep. It will bloom in any garden within 10 weeks from seed. Note the difference in size of the new giant Zinnia and the old variety being held by Miss McBride.

Matthews News

Mrs. Irene Ward of Sikeston spent Sunday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daugherty and little daughter Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad and Clifford Proffer attended the show in Sikeston Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Englehart of Leadwood spent a few hours in Matthews Saturday visiting friends.

Miss Nadine Mainard visited her sister Mrs. Ernest Kellett in Sikeston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kochil of Canalou visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robert Sunday.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Depro last week and left a baby boy. He has been named Gary Joe.

E. A. Stobaugh was a Cape Girardeau visitor Sunday.

Schools in the Matthews consolidation will close Friday in order that the faculty might attend the teachers meeting in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Yates have purchased a new tudor Plymouth car.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons returned from Indiana Monday where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Downing of Lincoln, Ill. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waters Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Depro entertained with a party Sunday evening. The guest were Brit Chism, Dub Turnage, E. M. Ratcliff and Misses Wanda Waters, Marietta Twitty and Geraldine Mayo.

Mrs. Wendell Patterson of Freeport, Kansas is visiting Mrs. Ella Ashworth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Sherwood of New Madrid visited Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ratcliff Sunday.

Members of the Community Club attended a club round-up at Risco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratcliff spent Sunday wiht Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN — The Safety Man

This is the time of the year when windshield equipment is necessary for proper vision.

Late in the afternoon of one day a short time ago, while we were riding a friend we ran into considerable fog and rain. The windshield wipers were not in working order, and as a result we had very poor vision.

We shall soon have fall weather which brings fog and rain, and in some sections sleet. Get your car tuned up for winter driving, and when you do so, do not fail to check your windshield equipment.

It's smart to drive carefully!

MRS. JOHNSON FORMS CAMPBELL AUXILIARY

Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, district president of the Legion Auxiliary, organized an Auxiliary unit to the C. Dolph Gehrig post at Campbell Wednesday night. The unit had 16 charter members. Mrs. C. L. Malone, district membership chairman, accompanied Mrs. Johnson.

Howard Hughes who recently completed a round the world flight, is contemplating a high-altitude trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Paris in a landplane. He wants to fly at altitudes in excess of 20,000 feet.

SPAGHETTI, SALMON MAKE FLAVORY DISH

When a dish is so charming to see that you almost "hate to cut it," then you have something! And, that's the result of this savory, tempting spaghetti ring with flavory creamed salmon. Satisfying, too, and quite economical.

SPAGHETTI RING WITH CREAMED SALMON

- 1 9-ounce package spaghetti
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2½ tablespoons flour
- 1½ cups milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 to 1¼ teaspoons salt
- Few grains pepper

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Line a well-buttered ring mold with strips of spaghetti coiled around the bottom and sides. Melt the butter in a double boiler, add the flour and mix well. Add the milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add gradually to the slightly beaten eggs. Add salt, pepper and the remaining spaghetti. Pour into the mold, place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 50 to 60 minutes, or until set. Unmold on serving dish and fill the center with creamed salmon. If desired, garnish with parsley and baked tomatoes stuffed with buttered corn. Make creamed salmon as follows:

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3½ tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- ½ to 1 teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1 1-lb. can salmon

Melt the butter in a double boiler, add the flour and mix well. Add the milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add salt and pepper and flaked salmon. Reheat. Serves six.

PORCH ROOF CAN BE MADE A SUN DECK

It is a simple matter to convert the roof of a porch into a second-floor sun deck, and the improvement would be one that the entire family could enjoy.

A railing around the outer edge of the roof would be necessary, but this, like other additions necessary for the change, could be provided under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. A wooden balustrade would be sufficient, but for a larger and more expensive home a wrought-iron railing may be desirable. Besides what structural changes may be necessary in the roof itself, all that would remain to be done would be installation of some suitable floor covering and provision of an entrance to the sun deck from the house.

Where the Modernization Credit Plan is used in making alterations and improvements, the funds for the work are obtained from lending institutions qualified by the FHA.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

See
MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY
for
ABSTRACTS AND FARM LOANS
82 Years in Continuous Service
Benton, Mo.

GRANT Battery



$4.95
and up. With your old Battery.
We Charge Batteries
Efficiently and reasonably.
SIZEMORE GARAGE
PHONE 903
Opposite Highway Building on 61.



Steal a March On Christmas
Come in and let us show how you can SAVE by being PHOTOGAPHED Now. -----
Not necessary to pay all right away.
The Bach Studio
Sikeston, Mo.
Phones 249 and 764.

CHEVROLET
Attention
COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE NOW AVAIABLE
We Give a 30 Day Guarantee On Used Cars

1939—Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan. Radio, Heater, Defroster. Color Green. Whitewall Tires—Seat Covers. Liberal Discount. Low Mileage See this one.

1938—DeLuxe Pontiac (6) Sport Sedan. Radio, Heater. Clean Inside and out. A real car. Motor and Tires A-1 $595

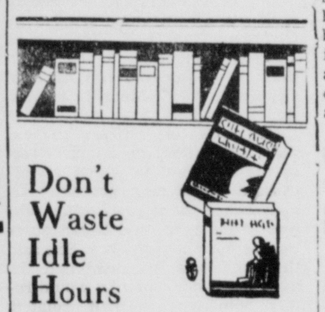
1936—Chevrolet Standard Town Sedan. Priced to sell. At $325

1936—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck. 15,000 miles. Heater. A-1 Tires and Motor. The Cleanest Truck in Town $350

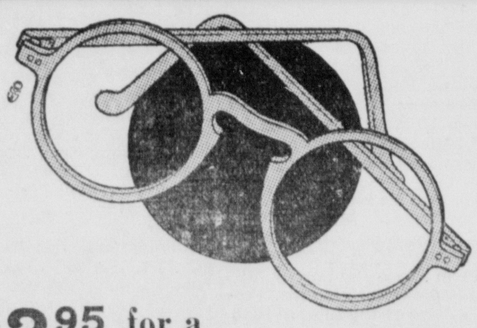
Two 1936—Chevrolet 131", Cab and Chassis Truck. Motor and Tires A-1. Hydraulic Brakes $250

SEE US FOR A "COMPLETE LINE OF WINTER ACCESSORIES"

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg.



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LATEST SELECTIONS
All Fiction 3c a day
"Wind, Sand and Stars" Watch for the Dawn "Grapes of Wrath" "Children of God" al ltodays best sellers.
At a very nominal charge, you can take advantage of our complete fiction and non-fiction library. Come in today!
Malone Drug Store
PHONE 10



$3.95 for a Custom Built Shell Frame
Here's one of our many mounting values! A strong, sturdy frame, of hand polished crystal, blonde or chocolate shell. Other frames, various types and finishes, priced from $2.75 upward.
DR. H. T. FROHOFF, Optometrist
In Charge
Hales Jewelry and Optical Store
Phone 686 New Madrid at Front St.

COLDS Cause Discomfort
For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666
666
Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

Aviation Wanted Men
18 to 40, white race American citizens, clean record, for Aircraft factory work training in Los Angeles, California. Free transportation. Applicants must be able to finance themselves for ten weeks preliminary training period. Apply Del Rey Hotel, Sikeston.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCT. 21ST ONLY SATURDAY HOURS 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., FRIDAY 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
AVIATION TRAINING SERVICE

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston. Mo.

Are Prices Going Higher
. . . . we don't know

Will prices continue to go up?

We don't know, although history points to an increase in prices when foreign markets are cut off.

However, we do know that the prices of many commodities have already gone up, and that we cannot replace today a great deal of the merchandise we have on hand at the prices we paid for it.

We are merchants and not prophets. But we did look ahead a few months ago, and when things looked as if there might be a rise in prices we went into the market and protected ourselves and you on hundreds of items.

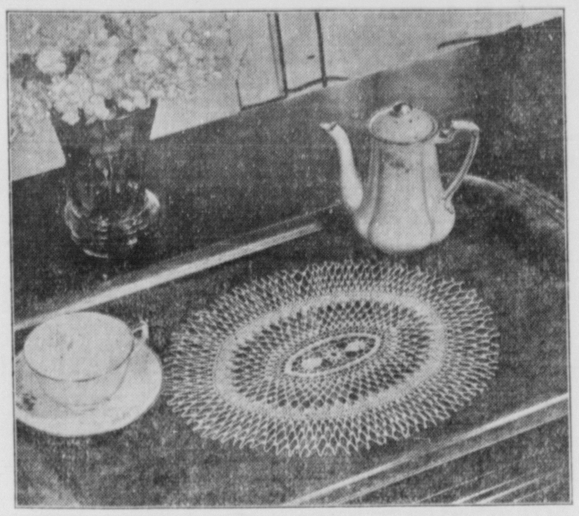
As a result, we now have a store full of the things you want at prices which are decidedly under the present market.

We do not urge you to rush in and buy more than you need, but we do believe that it will be wise for you to check up on the things you need today and are likely to need for the next few months and take advantage of our present low prices.

GRABER'S STORES

P. S. Some of our customers are already buying their Christmas Gifts now.

Tray Cloths Popular In Contest



SMALL tray cloths can add a cheerful note to a breakfast tray, or lend a gracious background to the after-dinner coffee tray. Here is a crocheted cloth that will give a breath of freshness to any type of tray service. You can make it yourself of mercerized crochet cotton, and it will bob up smiling after innumerable tubbings. Tray cloths are particularly popular again this year, and will be eligible for the Third National Crochet Contest this fall. Directions for crocheting this one, and details of The National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue New York City. Specify tray cloth No. 7124.

YOUR PROTECTION

Among the safest cities in the United States, from the standpoint of burglary and crime, are Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Wichita, and Winnetka, Illinois. The police chiefs of these and other cities have suggested these "Do's" and "Don'ts" to help you prevent burglary and sneak thievery:

Don't leave your front door unlocked while you go out in the back yard, work in the kitchen, or listen to the radio. Keep the screen door locked even while you are at home. Use good window hardware, not junk. Keep a list of monograms, numbers, and jeweler's scratch marks in silver, jewelry, guns, bicycles, typewriters, and even vacuum cleaners and electric fans.

Don't invite canvassers or inspectors to come in unless you are reasonably sure their business is legitimate.

If you find a burglar at work, don't try to be a hero and don't scare him away with lights and noise. Phone the police as quickly as possible.

Phone the police any time you see a suspicious person hanging around.

A canal being built by Germany to link the Danube and Main rivers will enable boats to carry goods from the North sea to the Black.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Qualify in Cotton Export Marketing

Two communties in New Madrid county are cooperating with the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Marketing, in a program of export marketing according to County Agent Broom. Those are Marston and LaForge.

According to Ed Epielman, specialist in marketing of the export program, the present program is more or less an experiment. The purpose is to put the producers cotton directly into the export market with his identity attached thereto; to give an actual check on uniformity, grade, staple as it comes from the gin; to learn just what grade and staple cotton from the various sections is or is not acceptable for export.

Some of the requirements for accepting for export are as follows: (1) Cotton must staple from 3 1/32 to one inch and 1/32 (2) it must grade strict low middling or above; (3) bale weights must be from 400 to 600 pounds gross.

CHAS. HEUISERS NOTE 40TH ANNIVERSARY

A surprise dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuiser, Sr., near Sikeston, in honor of their 40th or ruby, wedding anniversary, which occured on the past Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heuiser were married at Edwardsville, Ill. by the Rev. Alfred Meyer, at that time, pastor of the Lutheran Church there. They resided in Illinois until they moved to their present home three miles west of Sikeston where they have lived for 24 years.

Gifts and congratulations were given to the couple by the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heuiser, their children, Wilma, Arnold B. and Carl D., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuiser Jr. and daughter, Violet, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges and children, Margaret, Gerald, Marine, Warren and Carol Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter, Beverly Bell, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Schuchart and children, Donald and Barbara Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Gruen and daughter, Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilkening and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geske and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Todt and daughters, Theresa and Regina, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Todt, Mrs. Mable Thomas, and son, Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Schuchart, daughters, Alice and Stella, and sons, John and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend and on, Glen, J. P. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Helming, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McReynold and sons, Bobbie and Jimmie, Miss Betty Jo Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark of Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence St. Cin and children of Woodriver, Ill.

In the course of a year, English women buy 2,000,000 dozen pair of pure silk stockings and 8,000,000 dozen pair of artificial silk stockings.

Poplars are the fastest growing and the shortest lived of all trees, with an average span of only 10 to 15 years. The Sequoias have the longest life expectancy.

The Library

By Miss Blair Law

The popularity of our Library is very evidently growing judging from the number of visitors we have had the past week. At least 25 people from neighboring cities and towns including St. Louis, Columbia, Flat River, Poplar Bluff, Fredericktown, Charleston and Caruthersville have come in to see the Library. All have expresed the greatest enthusiasm in regard to our decoration and equipment.

INDIAN RELICS

R. A. Harper has offered the loan of the case of Indian relics which has been on exhibit in the High School for a number of years. The collection was given to the High School by the late E. C. Matthews. Mrs. E. C. Matthews tells us that they were fund on the E. C. Matthews farm three miles south of Miner Switch, in an Indian mound, supposedly an Indian graveyard. We hope to move the exhibit to the Library sometime the latter part of this week. It will be a valuable addition to the Library.

BOOM IN MAPS

On Sept. 1, with the Nazi march into Poland, maps of Europe began to sell as they had not sold for more than 20 years. The leading map publishers report that they are still in great demand after a month of rapid changes in the European situation.

According to Rand McNally, leading map-maker, interest in globes is at present virtually nil. To keep them up to date they offer decalcomanias which can be affixed on the proper places. Rand McNally has also worked out some clever methods of keeping its atlases up to date. It publishes after each major change involving Austria, Poland, Bohemia, a new map of Germany folded once that may be inserted in every atlas.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

Song and Story Club—"Sarah's Idea", Gates; "Little Toot", Gramatky; "The Three Policemen", Du Bois; "The Cautious Carp and Other Fables", Radlov.

It has been estimated that if a general 3 per cent sales tax were levied by all the states on food, clothing, furniture and other commodities sold at retail, the revenue resulting would be equal to the taxes paid on gasoline.

Traveling Around America



Photo Grace Line

KING OF THE SEA

"KING NEPTUNE" takes a turn around the deck with a group of young admirers on board the Grace Liner Santa Lucia—during a cruise down South America's west coast. The photograph was taken just after the "King" had acted as host to the junior passengers at a very lively dinner party.

It has long been a custom of the sea that King Neptune shall leave his watery kingdom and help passengers celebrate the crossing of the Equator. The day before the Line is reached the ship is full of whisperings. Officers go into mysterious huddles with passengers who have crossed the Line. Stewards smuggle beards and wigs, crowns and robes into the staterooms of those "in the know." And then at the appointed time "King Neptune" himself appears at the rail, complete with flowing beard, crown and trident. Climbing to the deck he proceeds to the throne set conveniently near the ship's swimming pool, and is joined by his queen and court, also elaborately costumed. One by one the guests who never have crossed the Equator are presented to Their Highnesses. And then the initiation ceremonies begin. To describe these secret rites would be to spoil the fun for readers who may one day cross the Line, but it might be said that the pool plays an important role, and that soap suds also are sloshed about. At the conclusion of these hilarious rites each guest is presented with a certificate of membership in the Secret Order of the Bath.

The King, a kindly soul, usually stays on board long enough to throw a party for the children. And when he returns to his home below the waves he leaves behind a shipload of loyal subjects.—EDNA MAE STARR

Nazarene Church

"Tarry Ye" will be the sermon subject of the pastor for Sunday morning, and "Christ Knocking at The Door" for the evening service.

The pastor preached at the Charleston church for the Rev. W. E. Carlton Wednesday evening.

Sunday, Oct. 29, will be a special rally day in the Sunday School. Four hundred in attendence is the goal set for this day.

Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB

The meeting of the Woman's Civic Club has been postponed from Tuesday afternoon to Friday afternoon this week at the Library.

A religious zealot, Shebbatai Greece, actually was married to the Bible, in 1650. The Bible was arrayed in bridal vestments and a priest performed the marriage ceremony with two official wit-

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



A reversible tweed jacket turned inside out to show the black-and-white check and give two jackets in one, highlighted in October Good Housekeeping. Two felt pigtails adorn the little Breton sailor hat.

Frequent were the complaints of Okawville, Ill., residents to the telephone company. There was a persistent buzzing on their long-distance calls, they said, which made conversation difficult. Repair men checked a terminal box, found it full of bees—and honey.

To get a flat tire is exasperating. But a man who stepped out of his automobile in Kansas City last week was three times as exasperated, for he discovered he had three flat tires. He was, in fact, so exasperated that he seized a hammer, smashed all the windows and headlights, walked scorchingly away to the nearest car line. The exasperated motorist, whoever he may be, can have his automobile back if he calls at Police Headquarters, it was announced.

Woodpeckers do not carry nesting materials, because they lay their eggs in a soft bed of sawdust, produced as they drill for food in trees.

A PROBLEM IN SHOE Economy

QUALITY Leather plus STYLES of Today at PRICES that are LOW

Sums Up WEATHER-BIRD SHOES



So take this tip... outfit your kiddies with Weather-Bird Shoes for school... the shoe that LOOK BETTER... FEEL BETTER.. WEAR BETTER $2.98

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Winding up and out and away from the crowded cities and towns, taking you out where the air is clean and fresh and nature is resplendent in her new fall colors. Get away today in a good used car.

1936—Ford V-8 2-door sedan.

1933—Chevrolet coach.

House Trailer, fully equipped, ready to live in.

1936—LaFayette Coach.

1937—Chevrolet 1½-ton truck.

1932—Cord Convertable Sedan.

1934—Plymouth, 4-door.

1939—Ford V-8 sedan.

1931—Buick sedan.

1938—Plymouth 4-door.

1938—Ford V-8 2-door sedan, blue.

1931—Chevrolet sedan.

1933—Dodge sedan.

1934—1½-ton International Truck, Stake Body.

1938—DeLuxe Plymouth, 4-door, Tan, heater.

1938—Plymouth, 2-door, blue heater.

1937—Plymouth, 4-door, blue, heater.

1937—DeLuxe Plymouth, 4-door, black.

1935—Chevrolet Panel Truck.

1934—Oldsmobile '6', 4-door sedan.

1930—Plymouth Coupe.

1926—Nash Pick-up Truck.

DRAKE AUTO SALES

CARS—DODGE AND PLYMOUTH—TRUCKS

Phone 987 — North Side of Malone Ave. — Sikeston



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Now you can get EAGLE Discount STAMPS at

North End Grocery and Market

Eagle Stamps have arrived. Now you can save many dollars every year on your purchases at this store. You are entitled to a discount on the money you spend in cash with us, and we are going to give it to you. The plan is simple. You will receive one Eagle Stamp with each ten cent cash purchase, two Eagle Stamps with each twenty cent cash purchase, five with each fifty cent purchase and so on. Paste the stamps in the booklet which will be given to you and when the booklet is filled, bring it to us and receive in exchange—

$2.00 Worth of MERCHANDISE

or

$2.00 in CASH—FREE

A pleasant, interesting and enjoyable way to get extra value out of the money you spend. You can exchange filled books for $2.50 worth of any merchandise you may select in our store. You will not be limited to a few articles. Or you get two dollars in cash. It's just like finding money. Eagle Stamps will increase our cash business and consequently enable us to buy better values and offer them to you for less money! This means a double service to our customers.

Earn While You Spend at the Store of Big Values

North End Grocery and Market

Phone 800 We Deliver Hunter St.

BE MODERN

Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGE

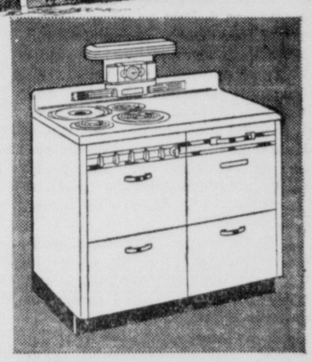


• New features, the great new Select-A-Heat Calrod with its 5-Heat switch, and Directional Heat Oven, new models, advanced improvements and low electric rates for cooking place the 1939 Hotpoint Ranges within reach of all. Before you buy *any* range see the new 1939 Hotpoint Models. Come in today.



SELECT-A-HEAT CALROD

New 5 Speed Select-A-Heat Calrod gives you a choice of cooking heats from High Speed to Simmer or Warm with a turn of the switch. Improves cooking methods. Cuts costs.



SALISBURY—*The style and value headliner of Hotpoint's great line of modern electric ranges. Built-to-the-floor . . . full porcelain enamel.*

Investigate THE LOW COST OF ELECTRICITY FOR COOKING

THE HOT POINT AUTOMATIC RANGE DOES MIRACLE COOKING.

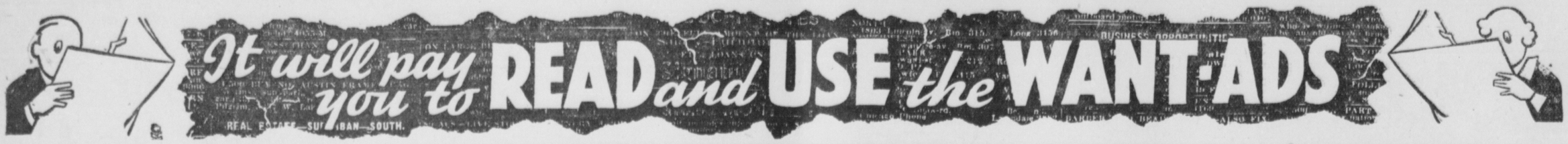
After you clean house this fall let us install one in your home.

It is Clean, Cool, Fast, and best of all Economical.

Assure you it will be a pleasure to show the Ranges to you.

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THE MODEL
Barber Shop
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109 E. Center St.

FALL CAMPAIGN FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

The Missouri Society for Crippled Children of which Dr. Archer O'Reilly of St. Louis is president, announces its membership campaign now starting in many sections of the state. It is using this occasion to explain the work they are doing to help deserving youngsters to whom state funds do not apply.

It is not generally known, according to the Society, that most private hospitals as well as the State Crippled Children's Service, cannot accept children beyond their fifteenth birthday for free care when they need it. Many such children not only require a free hospital bed for long periods, but they often cannot be discharged to return to their family until expensive brace, or artificial limbs, are supplied. So it is this group of children that the Society is seeking to serve further through the extension of its fall membership campaign. At the same time it is helping local committees and other groups by sharing with them such returns and by giving them plans for raisng funds in their communities.

The case of a young girl in southeast Missouri who came to the attention of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children through one of it committee chairmen, is cited by Dr. O'Reilly as an illustration of the service they give. Her family were poor, hard-working farmers, but through a series of crop failures they had been reduced to the bare necessities of life. They were unable to pay for transportation to the hopital much less for care there or to buy the expensive back brace the doctor ordered. Through the case committee of the Missouri Society and the local committee in her home town, a plan was worked out that furnished transportation to the hospital, supplied the hospital care free of charge, and bought the back brace without expense to the parents. Moreover, the parents were aided further with transportation to and from the hospital when they called to take her home. A noted surgeon gave his skill without return in reducing her deformity and in preventing further pain in a back that will always be somewhat out of line.

It is through cooperation such as this that the Society hopes to extend its service this fall. Plans for its membership campaign which will aid local groups, as well as the state-wide work of the Society, will be furnished upon request. Address the Missouri Society for Crippled Children, 3534 Washington Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri.

Washington Comment

Washington has just witnessed the closing of an enjoyable and profitable convention attended by forty-six hundred postmasters. The President greeted the delegates and spoke kindly of their work. He may well do so. The public sometimes forgets that the Post Office Department does more than peddle letters. It conducts a bank of safekeeping, wherein there are no charges. It takes the census. It attended to the payment of the soldiers' bonus. Nobody wonders whether an obligation really is wiped out, if the debtor tenders a post office money order. There are few business transactions in which Jim Farley's men do not lend a helping hand in some way.

The account attended upon the docking of the Iroquis, reminds one of several things. The passengers were not informed of the torpedo menace until a convoy arrived alongside, a few days off the American coast. No doubt they had plenty of time to worry, at that. Ignorance now and then continues to be bliss. Those abroad cheered when they saw the big statue in New York harbor, representing Liberty Enlightening the World. It was a gift from abroad. Without throwing too many boquets at ourselves, the torch at this particular time seems to shine a little brighter here than on the continent from which the statue came.

Probably the next month will tell much of the story as to whether or not the United States is to take a hand as peacemaker in the foreign trouble. President Wilson tried it and the existing turmoil is a sad comment on the futility of his well-meant and capable efforts. Europe wants peace at any price, so long as the otherfellow pays it. American peacemakers will do well to consider a suggestion made by a great teacher of a by-gone day: Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet, and turn again and rend you.

Those who think that Mr. Chamberlain has been too conciliatory in his dealings with Germany, will be inclined to modify their opinion in the light of his blunt refusal to take stock in Mr. Hitler's latest offer. Even the threat of beginning war in earnest did not create a wave of fear. The Leader seeks to promote the opinion that when he gets ready, he can do whatever he wishes, and that if he cannot make the grade alone, he can do so with help to be had for the asking. The aid indeed may be available, but no evidence yet has been brought forward to prove that England and France are so impotent that they are due to the walked upon. Somehow, the German terror campaign sounds like the bombastic speech which Mark Twain puts into the mouth of his Mississippi raft bully, who was flattened out in the midst of an oration on his powers as a "corpsemaker".

Mr. Hoover has come forward with a suggestion which may have something behind it, and the fact that his popularity may have waned, should not militate against giving careful consideration to what he has to say. He would repeal the embargo, but only as to material that can be used for a war of defense, as distinguished from a war of aggression. The weakness in the plan, and no system is without its weakness, is that the line is somewhat hard to draw. Even through the demarcation cannot be determined with exactness, the former President has given the friends of repeal an argument that they should weigh, and perhaps advance.

On the eleventh of October, ceremonies were held at the Washington monument to Casimir Pulaski, Polish general, who on that date, 130 years ago departed this life after distinguished service in the cause of the American colonies during the Revolutionary War. The Germans have a legend that Emperor Frederick Barbarossa, believed to be dead, is merely sleeping, to awake at an hour when the Fatherland needs him. Partitioned in 1772, in 1793, in 1795, and again in 1939, Poland has reason to hope that General Pulaski too may be only asleep.

PROPERTY LOCATED EQUIPMENT

Housekeeping has been freed from much drudgery in those homes where scientific kitchen planning has been put into practice. While the automatic features of many kitchen devices have contributed considerably to lightening kitchen tasks, the location of the equipment in proper relation to work is also of prime importance.

Kitchen cabinet having flour bins, utensil drawers, towel racks, and other kitchen essentials break the monotonous kitchen routine and meet good housekeeping requirements. However, if the cabinets are improperly located, convenience and efficiency are reduced.

Kitchens may be modernized and new cabinets and equipment installed with funds obtainable from lending institutions qualified under the Federal Housing Administration Modernization Credit Plan.

EFFICIENCY IN CHIMNEYS

Many authorities recommend 30 to 35 feet as a minimum height for efficiency in a chimney, Federal Housing Administration officials say. Drafts in low chimneys are erratic in action, although local conditions must be considered in the construction of any chimney as overhanging trees, the height of the chimney above the roof and strong prevalent winds can cause disturbances in the draft action. FHA's Modernization Credit Plan provides a way of repairing a smoking chimney or unsatisfactory fireplace.

AN EXTRA BATH

Home owners who have a seldom-used clothes closet or some other waste room space can have the comfort of an extra bath through installation of a cabinet show. Though lacking the convenience and size of an entire additional bathroom, the cabinet shower alleviates an inadequate bathroom situation. A space three square feet or less is sufficient in which to install complete shower-bath cabinets. Guaranteed to be leakproof, the cabinet installation requires no special treatment of walls or floors. Dead-end hallways, closets, or nooks in the basement are ideal locations for such cabinet installations which may be financed with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan.

The roof should be placed high on the list of subjects for consideration as home owners approach the season for making plans for Fall repairs and improvements. Roofing authorities recommend that the tin roof be painted at once upon installation and every two years thereafter. Where galvanized sheet metal is used, the roof should not be painted for at least six months after installation as this period of conditioning is necessary to free the surface acids which otherwise may tend to loosen the paint.

INSUFFICIENT WATER SUPPLY IS NUISANCE

A water system which lacks adequate capacity for the needs of the home offers no satisfaction, Federal Housing Administration officials point out. A single faucet needs from 2 to 3½ gallons of water a minute for a good full flow.

Some home owners, confusing price with economy, have mistakenly bought water systems with capacity barely sufficient to supply one faucet at a time. These appear all right until two or more persons try to draw water simultaneously from different faucets, when the flow rapidly sinks to an aggravating dribble because of insufficient reserve capacity.

There is long-range economy in installing a water system of the style and size suited to both present and future need, one providing a full flow of water any time a faucet is opened in kitchen, bathroom, or laundry, at outside hose taps for sprinkling and fire protection in barnyard, stables, or other outbuildings. FHA's Modernization Credit Plan offers a plan by which funds may be borrowed for water-plant installations from qualified lending institutions.

Twelve fine books for young folks have recently been given to the Sikeston Library, bought from the fund of fifteen dollars, accumulated from the dimes of the children who attended the "Song and Story Club" sponsored as a vacation project by Mrs. T. A. Martin during June. Twenty story hours were held by Mrs. Martin at her home on each week day morning except Saturday throughout the month, the children attending bringing a dime a week. The children participated actively in the venture printing and selling tickets and helping with the daily program.

The books given were:

Circus Shoes by Streatfeild.

The Five Chinese Brothers—Bishop.

The Three Policemen—Du Bois.

Little Toot—Gramatky.

The Cautions Corp—Radlov.

Sarah's Idea—Gates.

The Lonely Little Pig and other Animal Stories—Harper.

Now Open the Box—Kunhardt.

Let's Go Outdoors—Huntington.

Land of Little Rain—Fellows.

Bobby Jock and the Mail Man—Finger.

A Girl Who Would Be Queen—Kelly.

"Circus Shoes" won the Carnegie Medal for England in 1938. Several of the titles listed were on the Horn Book Honor List of 1938. The Book is a periodical entirely given over to the appraisal of children's literature. Several titles are recent Literary Guild selections. Only one title, the last listed is for older young people. Most of them being for young children of the ages who attended the Song and Story Hour.

BARGAINS
In
USED TRADE-INS
OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS
Easy Terms.
NATIONAL BUTANE
GAS CORPORATION
Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

RAWLEIGH ROUTE available at once. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOJ-560-105, Freeport, Ill. 2t-9p

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with bath. See Lee Gross, 304 Southwest St., Phone 691. tf-9

FOR SALE—Large Heating stove. W. H. Keller, Jr., 273 N. Ranney. 2t-9p

HARD TIMES HAVE BEEN UPon us. It has been difficult to keep the bills all paid, but we can be fair. If you owe your doctor, see him at once. Arrange partial payments, if necessary, but don't ignore the obligation completely just because he does not press you for payment. 1t-10

SPECIAL RUG DISPLAY! NEW Armstrong rugs in latest patterns are here for your inspection. Come! The Lair Company. 1t-10

COVER UP WORN, SCARRED floors with linoleum. The cost is slight. We have a pattern for every purpose. The Lair Co. 1-10

ANY ODD PIECE OF FURNIture which you have discarded means extra dollars for you at a small cost. Try a classified. Phone 137. The Sikeston Standard. 1-10

WANTED—2 lady boarders at 418 Matthews Ave. 2t110p

ATTENTION MOTORISTS — Let us prepare your car for winter driving. Maier Auto Supply. Phone 8. Sikeston, Mo.

APARTMENT FOR RENT — 4 large rooms, bath and garage. Light and water furnished. 415 Prosperity. Call 732. tf-10

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath on paved street. Phone 259-W. 1t--10p

FOR SALE—Ball Park Tavern, cheap, on account of illness. Phone 832. 2t-10p

FOR SALE—Good coal range and dining room suite. 224 N. Prairie. 2t-10

FOR RENT—Small modern house, 4 rooms, bath, basement, furnace and garage. Corner Vernon and Wakefield. Phone 165 or 716. 2t-10p

WE HAVE all your winter needs. Heaters, Batteries, Anti-Freeze, Thermostats etc. Call No. 8. Maier Auto Supply, 112 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo.

WE MAKE COTTON MATTresses into guaranteed inner springs for $9.50. Old mattresses rebuilt like new, $3.00. Drop a card to Dexter Mattress Co., Dexter, Mo. We call for and deliver. 3t-8Fp

FOUND—Set of keys in leather folder on Front St. Finder may have same by paying for this ad. 1t-10

WANTED—Man 23 to 28 mechanically inclined with coach or sedan. Must be good worker and able to give good references. Chance for advancement. Give phone number. No selling. Write P. O. Box 252, Sikeston. 1t-8

FOR SALE—80 acres with equipment, or sell equipment and rent land. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity, Sikeston, Mo. 4t-8Fp

WE BUY AND SELL all kinds of used furniture and clothing. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. 4t-8Fp

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms and bath. 502 Kathleen. 2 blocks south of Shoe factory. 1t-10

We will make SPECIAL LOW PRICES on all our oil cook stoves Friday and Saturday. No reasonable offer refused. Be sure and see them before you buy. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston. 2t-10Fp

FOR SALE—Public Address system, A-1 condition. Ideal for advertising purposes or for civic organizations, very reasonably priced. Walker Uht,. 311 Moore Ave., Sikeston. tf-3

WANTED—White girl for housework, stay on place. Good home, good salary. Phone 496-W. 1t-10

BED ROOM—Private, close in, modern. 305 N. Ranney, Phone 988. tf-91

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room apartment. Private entrance, water and heat furnished. 1 car garage, large living room, bedroom and kitchenette and bath. Apply Sikeston Standard. tf-95

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, first floor, near high school. Phone 585. tf-80

FOR SALE—Sonotone hearing instrument, perfect condition. 304 Sikes. Phone 810. 2t-9

FOR SALE—Six-weeks-old female bull puppy, $5.00 Gross Hotel. 1t-10

FOR SALE—B Flat cornet, silver plated, tip top condition. Phone 10, Malone Drug Store. tf-4

FOR RENT — 3-room modern apartment; also sleeping room. 315 Harris. tf-7

FOR RENT—5-room house on paved street. Modern. Also 3-room house, paved street. Phone 497. tf-10

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping romos. 311 Moore Ave. tf-3

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-5

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT—Furnished house, modern unfurnished house and apartments. T. A. Slack. tf-87

ROOM AND BOARD for gentleman. Mrs. J. A. Barber. tf-6

WANTED—Clean rags. Will pay 10c per pound. Overalls, silk underwear and stockings not accepted. See the Standard office. 1t-10

FOR SALE

330-acre farm, 2 Sets of Improvements, $22.00 per acre. One of the best Stock farms in Southeast Missouri.

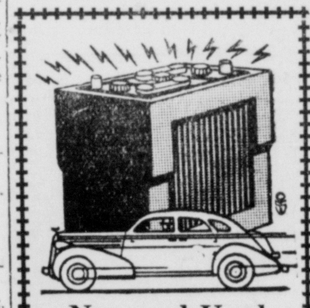
160-acre hill farm, reasonable price.

Several other small and large farms in Stoddard County. Small payment down, balance like rent.

J. W. STONE
Route 2—Essex, Mo.

For Sale!

Francis Cafe, Puxico, Mo. This is not a give-a-way proposition. The Cafe is still making money, but we've been here eleven years and want to get out. Would take a car as part payment. Do nnt take up my time if you do not expect to turn aloose money.



New and Used
BATTERIES

Old batteries reconditioned and recharged . . . as good as new! A full stock of new, Exide, National and Wallace batteries, built for 18 months of service . . . with every improvement for longer life and greater dependability.

LOANERS RENTED OUT AT REGULAR CHARGE

Sid's Tire Shop
Malone Avenue—Sikeston
SIDS STANDARD STATION
Highway 60 West of Reid's



"MAN Am I Pleased"

That's what they say about the Five-dollar

Stetson Special

Its style clicks with smart clothes . . . its price and quality click with a smart man's idea on value!

$5

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

WE PAY
CASH
for
Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
Telephone
Charleston 83
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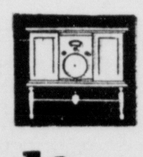


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For Sale at all Home-Owned Groceries and Markets.



YOU'LL FIND THEM CLASSIFIED



Stop and think a minute. Aren't there some things you've been wanting for a long time? There's no need to do without them. You'll find what you want and you can sell or trade to get them. But,

For SURE Results



Put your ad where it will be read by the greatest number of people—in THE TWICE-A-WEEK SIKESTON STANDARD. Careful censorship makes these columns read, believed and resultful.



TELEPHONE 137



whether you want to find a lost kitten, sell an automobile, buy a house, borrow money or trade a used banjo for a rifle.



OUR AD-TAKER WILL HELP YOU



Rates are as gratifying as response. The surest, easiest way is to phone today to



Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

LOOK

The Value of the MONTH

1934 Plymouth Sedan

Motor Runs Smooth, Extra Good Rubber ---------- $245.00

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)

Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.

Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
"A Better Used Car for Less"

Bulldogs Fall Before Tiger Power, 20-12

Sikeston Tallies With Passes and Hands Two Breaks to Tiger Team

Steam-roller power turned on at Caruthersville Wednesday afternoon when the scoreboard demanded it left the Tigers with a 20-12 victory over the Bulldogs, who put up a desperate scrap to check the Hopke eleven.

The Sikeston team shook off a 7-0 lead for the first half with two touchdowns on a Matthews-to-Simmons passing combination, but Tigers rushed back with two touchdowns the last period.

TIMEKEEPER WINS

An 87-yard march by the Bulldogs came to a disheartening end on the Tiger 2-foot line, two downs to go, when the half ended.

A fumble and an intercepted pass handed Caruthersville two of its scoring opportunities, and the other Tiger touchdown, was a rapid drive, sparked by two long passes, immediately after Sikeston had grabbed a 12-7 lead the beginning of the last quarter.

FUMBLE COSTLY

A Bulldog fumble, recovered by Sam Sutton, Tiger guard, on the Sikeston 35 the first of the game handed the Pemiscot boys their first chance and they made good. Husky Paul Neal, who did the ramming, went over from the 1-yard mark. Claude Stewart's kick for the extra point hit an upright but fell inside.

Caruthersville failed to make a first down thereafter until their rapid drive late in the game to overcome a Bulldog lead. After first-half hopes for a touchdown dissolved on the two-foot line, Coach Green's men traveled 51 yards for the first score.

PASSES DO IT

Lambert, Wyatt and Bowman carried the ball on this march, which started off with a 15-yard pass from Wyatt to Simmons. When Sikeston arrived at the Caruthersville 17, Reese Matthews came into the game and on his first toss sent one slanting to the left to Simmons, who nailed it on the goal line and went over. The kick for the extra point was partially blocked.

SCORE AGAIN

On an exchange of punts, Lambert returned a kick 25 yards to his own 46 and then swept around right end for 23 yards to the Tiger 31 to mark the start of a 54-yard goalward journey. Bowman carried the ball nine yards on a reverse, and shortly after a 9-yard pass from Wyatt to Simmons on the left placed the ball on the 10. Matthews then heaved over center to Simmons for the touchdown on the first play of the last quarter. A plunge for the extra point failed.

TIGERS COME BACK

The Tigers struck swiftly on the ensuing kickoff, with a 12-7 score staring at them. Starting on their 40, the Tigers went the whole route in five plays. In this advance, D. J. Meredith went 11 yards around end, and Gene Michie tossed a pass to Right End Elmer Murphy, who latereled to Neal, carrying the ball to the Sikeston 30. Here, Michie started as though on a left end run, turned and passed far to the right to Stewart, who had sneaked off into the clear and who carried the ball over. A plunge for the point failed.

ANOTHER SET UP

Pasing from their own six-yard line in a desperate attempt to overcome the extra point, the Bulldogs had a pass intercepted by Michie on the Sikeston 19. In four tries Neal plunged over the goal line, going the final eight yards in one thrust. Stewart's kick was good.

PAPER VICTORY

Sikeston made 10 first downs to Caruthersville's seven. In running plays the Bulldogs traveled across 161 yards of ground, the Tigers 107. Each team lost a yard. In 10 passing attempts, Sikeston completed five for 64 yards and had three intercepted. Caruthersville completed three out of five for 46 yards.

While not as heavy as last year's team, the Tigers far out-weighed the Bulldogs, who emerged considerably bruised in their efforts to check the southern eleven. The game was played in the afternoon in shirtsleeve weather.

STARTING LINEUPS

Sikeston	Pos.	Car'ville
Beal	l. e.	Murphy
Waggener	(c) l. t.	Litton
Lathom	l. g.	Lafferty
Tinder	c.	England
Watson	r. g.	C. Sutton
Diehl	r. t.	(c) Mick
Simmons	r. e.	S. Sutton
Wyatt	q.	Stewart
Taylor	l. h.	Michie
Walker	r. h.	Meredith
Engram	f.	Neal

Score by periods:

Sikeston	0	0	6	6	—12
Car'ville	7	0	0	13	—20

Substitutions—Sikeston, Swacker for Simmons, Bowman for Walker, Lambert for Engram, Simmons for Beal, Cope for Lathom, Matthews for Wyatt, Beal for Swacker, Cope for Watson, Engram for Bowman; Caruthersville, Green for C. Sutton, Gaither for Murphy, Keener for Litton, McCoy for Stewart.

Officials—Referee, Herb Moore, Poplar Bluff; umpire, Emory Peters, Poplar Bluff; head linesman, Lynn Twitty, Kewanee.

Sinkey Sinks Long and Bolt Bolts Freddie

Tiger Long met one of his rare defeats here Wednesday, succumbing in the last two falls to that grand old strutter and roughhouser, Charles Sinkey. Benny Bolt took but two falls to subdue Freddie Williams.

The Florida Tiger used a flying head scissors to annex the first mixup in 11 minutes. Sinkey retaliated in the second, after 14 minutes, with body slams, and applied a half-hitch in 13 minutes to wind it up. Long put up a strong fight but the weight advantage of more than 15 pounds was on the side of the Corinth giant.

In a fast, clean match, the Sioux Indian applied a stomp hammerlock in 14 minutes and more of the same thing in 13 minutes to conquer Freddie.

Ring and seats have been completed so that the next match can move indoors to the new armory.

VERMIN PROOF STORAGE BINS ARE AVAILABLE

The modern-day storage closet for canned goods, bulk foods, and miscellaneous items is vastly different from the "preserves pantry" of yesterday, although their function is the same.

Vermin-proof storage shelves and bins are now being made for installation in special closets set aside for storage. The shelves are completely sanitary and adjustable, while bins can be obtained in a satisfactory range of sizes for every purpose. Bins which are dust-proof and vermin-proof may be installed to further safeguard food.

Fronts are provided with card holders for suitable identification, while front edges of shelves can be furnished with or without label holders. Home owners who wish to convert closets into special storage spaces may install these shelves and bins with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Medernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

CULTIVATION OF DAM BASIN AREA TO BE PERMITTED

The United States Engineers at Memphis today said leasing and cultivation of land in the Wappapello dam basin, outside the conservation pool area, is "in accordance with government policy," but that details for the Wayne county situation are yet to be worked out.

This fact is a problem which has puzzled Wayne county officials and residents of Greenville, which town is to be moved to some other location. It is believed the statement will figure in the selection of a new site for the Wayne county seat town.

Wayne county officials have said if the land which would be overflowed only occasionally, is leased for cultivation, the county will not suffer so severely for lack of taxes which are removed through construction of the dam and purchase by the government of approximately 25,000 acres, much of which is valuable farm land.

It is understood the government will charge a certain amount for rental of this land and that a portion will go to the county treasury.

Officials of the State Planning Board will be in Greenville Saturday for a conference on re-location of the county seat town. There is a possibility some definite action may be taken at that time in calling a special election to extend the city limits along a narrow strip to the point where the new town is to be located.

After the town is moved, then the people will be called upon to vote the unnecessary part back out. This is legal technicality required in changing location of Greenville.—Poplar Bluff American.

Mission at Catholic Church this week. Services 7:30 p. m. daily. Everybody welcome. 2t-10

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to the
PALACE CAFE
for
SUNDAY DINNER

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Sterling Coal
Double screened hand picked, washed. More heat for your dollar.
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Treated without loss of time from your work. 19 years experience. Write or see Dr. S. T. Cannon, Dexter, Mo.

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To all of our Tenant Customers
That Have Ginned 10 or More Bales of Cotton, We Will Give FREE 100 lbs. of Delinted and Treated D P & L No. 11 A
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SALLY: "It's perfectly lovely, Jane! But I don't see how I can possibly afford to do any decorating this year."

JANE: "Nonsense! Why it actually cost us less this time than it ever has before . . . and we bought far better quality, too!"

You, Too, Can Well Afford to
DECORATE NOW!
WITH
Lowe Brothers Paint and Varnishes

The Lowe Bros. way makes it easy for you to have a more comfortable and really livable home this winter—through carefully planned and expertly carried out interior decorating. This is the ideal time to have it done, too, because you have an opportunity to be entirely original by using the new decorating materials we now have.

WALLPAPERS are more colorful and durable than ever before.

Lowe Bros. Paints are offered in many types of finishes, and colors . . . for floors, walls, woodwork, furniture and exterior.

ESTIMATING and help in planning your interior decorating are offered free of all charge and obligation.

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Have you ever let your hair grow too long? Didn't you feel self conscious and keep patting down that mane on your neck? You know you did, so don't let that happen again. Visit us often. Be well groomed!

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of
THE CITY PIG
Located Intersection Highways 60-61—Just North Phillips 66 Station.
Barbecued Sandwiches of all Kinds
RIBS—CHICKEN—SAUSAGE
SOFT DRINKS—CANDIES—TOBACCOS.
We Cordially Invite You to Drive Out. Curb Service.

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Furnished the Neon Signs for the New City Pig Cafe. The interior Lighting is our White Fluorescent Tubing.
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AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK 3 LB. BAG 39c

FOR INFANT FEEDING, BAKING, ETC.
WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK . 4 TALL CANS 22c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

ANN PAGE TENDER COOKED
BEANS WITH PORK 2 16-OZ. CANS 11c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

ANN PAGE CIDER
VINEGAR . . . QT. JAR 10c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

ANN PAGE SANDWICH
SPREAD PT. JAR 21c QT. JAR 31c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE
FLOUR 20-OZ. PKG. 5c . 5-LB. PKG. 19c

IONA BRAND
FLOUR 24-LB. SACK 55c 48-LB. SACK $1.09
SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 24-LB. SACK 59 48-LB. SACK 1.17

BLUE STAR
MATCHES . 6 PKG. CTN. 15c

TOILET TISSUE
WALDORF 6 ROLLS 23c

FRESH DAILY
A&P BREAD
A&P Bread is skillfully baked by expert bakers using only the finest commercial ingredients. Every step of the baking process is carefully watched to insure a loaf that will please you. And A&P Bread is delivered fresh daily to your A&P Store.
Soft-Twist, 20 Oz.; Vienna Twist, 16 Oz.; Bran Raisin, 16 Oz.; White Raisin, 16 Oz.; Caraway Rye, 16 Oz.; Plain Rye, 16 Oz.; 100% Whole Wheat, 16 Oz.; Cracked Wheat, 16 Oz.; Wheat 'n White, 16 Oz.; Sandwich Loaf, 20 Oz.
2 LOAVES 15c

IONA BRAND TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 20c
A&P PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. can 21c

INDIA-CEYLON-IONA
OUR OWN TEA LB. PKG. 39c

SUNNYFIELD WHEAT OR RICE PUFFS 2 Lge. Pkgs. 15c
CAKE FLOUR SWANSDOWN Pkg. 21c
BLUE ROSE FANCY RICE 4 Lbs. 23c

A&P BRAND PUMPKIN . . 3 No. 2½ cans 25c
SUNNYFIELD REGULAR or QUICK OATS 3 -Lb. Pkg. 15c
RAJAH PANCAKE SYRUP . . . . . Qt. jar 29c
SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL . . No. 1 can 10c
BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH . . . . 2 cans 29c

DAILY FEED
DAILY LAYING MASH . . . . 100-Lb. Bag 2.08
DAILY SCRATCH FEED . . . . . 100-Lb. Bag 1.69
DAIRY 16% FEED . . 100-Lb. Bag 1.58
OYSTER SHELLS . . 100-Lb. Bag 75c

Ohio or Cobbler POTATOES Bag $1.33 15 lb. peck 22c
Navy Beans 10 lbs. 42c

A&P FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★



BLACK leads the fashion parade, come the reports from Paris. This charming dinner dress is of black crepe with a bustle and a sequin top, under a jacket sequined only to the elbows, as presented in September Harper's Bazaar.

APPLE SAUCE WHIP

3 cups apple sauce
6 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1 tablespon lemon juice
½ tablespoon vanilla
½ tablespon almond extract
2 egg whites

Add sugar, lemon juice, vanilla and almond extrict to apple sauce. Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes; melt over hot water. Stir into apple sauce mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Cover and chill in refrigerator. Serve with custard made from the two egg yolks.

CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP

Cut the leaves from the heads of broccoli and put them, with the smaller and more tender stems, in a saucepan. Wash thoroughly, drain and barely cover with boiling water. Boil for 25 minutes or until tender. Drain, saving the juice. Chop fine, then rub through a puree strainer or sieve and add the juice. To two cupsful of this mixture add two cups milk, one teaspoon salt, a little pepper, one teaspoon grated onion, three tablespoons butter and half teaspoon sugar. Heat to the boiling point, then thicken with three tablespoons flour mixed to a smooth paste with about one-third cup cold water. Let boil up once and serve with toasted crackers, cheese sticks or croutons. Serves 4 to 6.

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PERSONALS

Edward Fuchs spent last week end in St. Louis.

P. J. Norton transacted business in St. Louis the first of the week.

Mrs. E. F. Schorle entertained her Pinochle club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack were in St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gladish visited relatives in Jackson last week end.

Miss Lorene Williams of Piggott, Ark. was a guest of Mrs. Frank Alexiou last week end.

Mrs. J. P. Jones and son, Jimmy, visited relatives in Lilbourn and New Madrid Monday.

Mrs. Don Ozment went to Jefferson City Sunday to visit her sister, Miss Clara Trousdale.

Mrs. R. H. Robbins of Piggott, Ark. was a dinner guests of Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler last Friday.

Miss Rosemary Hunter of New Madrid was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steel Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hahn in Fredericktown Sunday.

Mrs. Glenn Hyslop, who has been seriously ill at her home on Ruth Street, is thought to be improved.

Mrs. Orville Lumsden was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Reid in Cooter, Mo. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Darby and son of Dexter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sims Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Skelton and Mrs. L. J. Langley attended the Fall Festival at Dexter Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Bratton and daughter, Mrs. Charles Tisdale, are visiting relatives in Mt. Vernon, Ill. this week.

Mrs. Monroe Cravens left Wednesday to visit relatives in Cairo, Ill. and Paducah, Ky. for the remainder of the week.

Wayne Reed returned to Monroe, La. Tuesday after a two-weeks visit her with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed.

Mrs. H. C. Young and Mrs. Chris Francis were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hazel in Poplar Bluff Tuesday.

Johnny Steel, government inspector stationed near Helena, Ark. spent last week end in Sikeston with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady and son, Sammy, of Poplar Bluff were week end guests of Mrs. Brady's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffith.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

IRONING DAY FREEDOM

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

A hot stove, a hot kitchen, and a flushed, foot-weary ironer who stepped back and forth all afternoon between ironing board and stove keeping the irons hot. Was the iron hot enough or too hot? A moistened finger gingerly touched the newly heated iron and the temperature was judged by the sound of the sizzle! That's a picture of the old days, with their mental and physical drudgery.

In those old days the ironer adjusted her pace to the smoothing iron. She made up for its deficiencies. She ironed quickly while the iron was hot, and slowed up as it cooled, pressing harder all the while on the slowly drying fabric. A strong right arm was an asset.



KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Then came the electric iron, and with it the end of the hot kitchen on ironing days. The ironer began to count her blessings, but she still kept tab on the temperature of the iron with the sizzling test. In time she became an expert in regulating the temperature of the iron by the plugging-in-and-out system, though a scorched fabric now and then reminded her that this was an uncertain method at best.

An improvement was the early heat-controlled iron. Some of the first heat-controlled irons had a thermostatic switch which merely limited the maximum temperature and reduced fire hazard. Lower temperatures were obtained by the old plug-in-and-out system.

Next came irons with adjustable thermostats that could be set to any desired temperature within a certain range. But still, ironing was a chore needing a good right arm. The reason was that these irons had too low a heating capacity, and cooled down when doing large and well-dampened pieces. The ironer found it necessary to exert muscular pressure on the iron, whereas if the iron had stayed at constant temperature when doing a large, well-dampened piece, its heat would have done the work, not only with little pressure but in less time.

There were some very good reasons why these earlier irons had a heating capacity that was too low. Chief of these was that portable appliances, like smoothing irons, had to be used on house circuits of limited capacity, so that the iron was limited to 660 watts. We now have, in adequately wired houses, circuits of greater capacity on which we can use appliances of higher wattage.

These improvements in house wiring led to the development of what are called the high wattage irons of the automatic type. The operating range of the thermostats on these high-wattage irons has been extended so that at the lowest setting the temperature of the iron is now low enough for ironing the most delicate of fabrics without any danger of scorching. And increased wattage makes available more heat for quickly ironing heavy, well-dampened pieces.

High-wattage irons weigh from 3½ to 4 pounds instead of 6 pounds, their lighter weight itself helping to reduce the effort of ironing. Generally speaking, the lighter the weight of the iron the higher its wattage will be. A big part of the ironing job is drying out the moisture in the dampened fabric. Therefore, the right temperature and adequate heat are more important than excess weight in an iron. That is why a light automatic iron of high-wattage (800 to 1000 watts) is so desirable. It will iron as well as a heavier iron, with less weight lifting and pressing on your part. Automatic irons also have the advantage of enabling you to adjust the control to suit the kind of fabric being ironed. Once the control is set the temperature will be maintained without further attention on your part. The automatic control also prevents the unnecessary use of electricity, as it turns off the current when the iron has reached the temperature for which the control is set.

No watching, no guessing of temperature, no laborious pressing down on the fabric, no plugging in and out—what a long distance we have come from the heavy sadiron and the old sizzling test; and in what an amazingly short time! Homemakers who wielded those old sadirons on many a weary ironing day can give thanks to the electric iron manufacturers for this new freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster are expected to return Saturday form Collidge, Ariz. where they are visiting their son, George Dempster and family.

Mrs. Elmer Poage was hostess at a miscellaneous shower in her home last Thursday night, complimentary to Mrs. D. D. Ellis, who moved to Festus Monday.

Mrs. Ben Ritter and Mrs. L. R. Burns returned home Sunday night from St. Louis where they attended the meeting of the Grand Chapter of the O. E. S. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Scott and daughter, Mrs. Francis Blankenship of Murphysboro, Ill. visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tongate Tuesday.

Mrs. George Steel had as dinner guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Duard King and daughter, Roberta of Cody, Wyo., Mrs. W. V. Moore of Casper, Wyo. and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King of Matthews.

Mrs. C. J. Stevens entertained with a pot-luck surprise dinner Saturday evening for her husband, to which 12 guests were invited. The occasion was the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Meeks entertained the following guests at dinner in honor of Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Ellis Thursday night last week, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poage and Rev. and Mrs. Ellis.

Mrs. Ed Fuchs, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meunier, their granddaughter, Miss Mary Frances Meunier, and Mrs. Albert Lowe have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Meunier at Beggs, Okla. and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Strobach at Carthage, Mo.

Mrs. T. C. McClure and Mrs. E. P. Coleman will leave next Tuesday for their home near Cody, New Brunswick, Canada, to spend several weeks with their mother, who expects to undergo an operation at St. John's, Canada, the first of November.

H. E. Wood drove to East Alton, Ill. Monday and accompanied home Mrs. Wood, who had spent several days last week in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, home Tuesday evening. Their daughter, Mrs. James Kelly of East Alton accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams had as week end guests in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Hayden, and John Lloyd Blue of Cape Girardeau and Miss Mary Boyd, a teacher at Kewanee. Other guests for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shell and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Shell and children of Advance.

GRILLED CHOP PLATTER

1 cup cranberries
1 cup sugar
3 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped walnuts
Grated rind one orange
1 egg
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter

Put cranberries through food chopper and mix with ¼ cup of sugar. Sift remaining sugar, flour, baking powder and salt together and add nuts and orange rind. Beat egg slightly, combine with milk and melted butter and add to first mixture. Fold in cranberries. Bake in buttered bread pan in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about one hour.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "An Adequate Religion."
Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon, "Our Fellowship With Christ."
A cordial welcome to visitors.
John L. Taylor, minister.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

THERE IS SIMPLY NO OTHER WAY
Meat Must Have Seasoning to be Palatable
A dash or two of BROOKS TABASCO FLAVOR CATSUP cooked into the roast, steak or stew add an appetizing something that tweaks the appetite and will include a bottle with your next order



WARD'S

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 20 - 21

POTATOES 100-lb. bag **$1.29**

Peanut Butter, Qt. Jar 23c	Apple Butter, Qt. Jar 10c
Corn Flakes, Reg. 15c size, 3 for 22c	Post Toasties, large size 10c
Milk, Sunnydel, 4 large or 8 small cans 25c	Pet Milk, 3 large or 6 small 20c
	Mustard, quart jar 10c

LARD Pure pound . **9c**

25-lb. Can $2.25	1-lb. Carton 10c	4-lb. Carton 39c
50 lb. can $4.14	2-lb. Carton 20c	8-lb. Carton 75c
Crackers, 2-lb. box 13c	Graham Crax, 2-lb. box 19c	
Salt, 4-lb. Bag 10c	Salt, 25-lb. bag 25c	

Coffee Ozark Queen 1-lb. pkg **15c** 3-lb. pkg. **39c**

Coffee, Maxwell House, lb. 27c	Coffee, Superex, Vacuum Packed, lb. 25c
Coffee, Old Judge, lb. 27c	Coffee, Morning Star, lb. 19c
Coffee, Ward's Special, lb. 10c	Coffee, Good Rio, 2 lbs. 25c
Catsup, 14-oz. bottle 9c	

FLOUR Tasty Biscuit Barrel 24-lb. sack **59c** 48-lb. sack **$1.17** **$4.65**

SERVICE or IMPERIAL, 24-lb. sack 69c; 48-lb. sack $1.37; Barrel $5.25
SNOWFLAKE, 24-lb. sack 85c; 48-lb. sack $1.65; Barrel $5.95

Syrup, 5-lb. Red 25c	Syrup, 5 lbs., white 27c
Syrup, 10--lb. Red 49c	Syrup, 10 lbs., white 55c

PORK & BEANS, RED BEANS or MIXED VEGETABLES ½ gallon **15c**

Tomatoes, Kraut, Peas or Red Beans 4 No. 2 cans **25c**

BROOMS, Light 25c; Medium 39c; Heavy 49c
WASH TUBS, No. 3 75c; No. 2 65c; No. 1 55c
Stove Pipe, 6-inch, 2 for 25c | Coaster Wagons Reg $6.98 value $2.98

Linoleum Rugs 9x12 . **$3.49 & $3.98**

LOOK! A Real Buy **Cherries** 3 No. 2 cans . **25c**

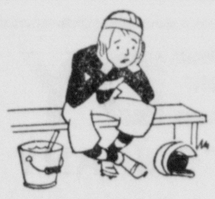
Bologna All Meat **2 lbs. . 25c**

SALT MEAT, pound 9c | PORK STEAK, pound 17½c

Bacon Squares Pound **10c**

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS AT THESE LOW PRICES—TRADE AT WARDS

JIMMY WINS THE GAME



He warmed the bench,
did Jimmy Blight;
For football he was
much too slight.

The coach said, "Get some weight, my son,
A game without it can't be won."



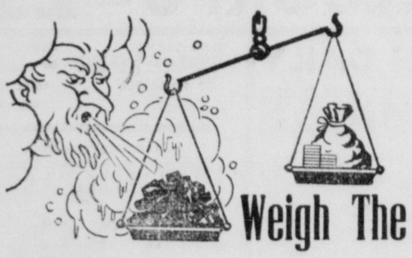


Now Jimmy's the hero of the school;
He followed a very simple rule:
HE DRANK

Reiss DAIRY

GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED MILK

He drank for health, strength and vitality



Weigh The Cost

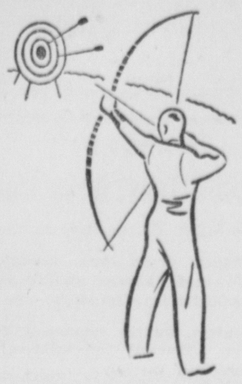
Consider the cost of winter comfort . . . and order fuel on the basis of performance! Sahara Coal has been proved time and again to be the best buy in winter fuel!

Special—
Off Cars to Arrive Soon

Sahara 6x3 Oil Treated Furnace size	$5.75 Ton
Old Ben Green Marked, Oil Treated, Stoker	$4.50 Ton
Special 6x3 Egg, Ton or Over	$4.50 Ton
Truck Load	$3.75 Ton

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Sikeston Public School News

HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS

At a regular meeting of the High School student council Tuesday in the study hall, the reports of the various committees which were appointed at the last meeting, were given. The publicity committee reported that Mary Lou Schroff, chairman, had put the articles pertaining to the meetings in the Bulldog Barker, the Sikeston Standard, and the Sikeston Herald. The scrapbook committee reported that they had purchased a scrapbook and wanted all the previous articles about the student council. The idea box committee stated that they had acquired two idea boxes.

V. L. Knepper's freshman home room has selected the name "H go L", an abbreviation for "Harry Go Luckies." These freshman sold 26 football tickets to the football game with Farmington last Friday night. They also helped patrol the field at the game.

Garland Parker, social science teacher, is to speak tonight (Thursday) at a meeting of the Social Studies Department at the Cape Teachers' meeting. Mr. Parker's subject will be, "Revision of Social Studies".

The Photograph Club, which was organized last year, held a meeting Tuesday night, at the High School. They developed films, and also demonstrated new equipment. The new equipment which has been acquired is a safe light, a new table, and a developing tank.

Recent improvements at the High School building include a system of individual lockers in the boys' and girls' dressing rooms. The lockers consist of wire baskets, 250 each for the girls and boys, inclosed in a built-in room constructed of wire. Each basket is labeled and contains one student's gym outfit. At classes the rooms are unlocked and baskets issued to the students.

The newly organized Discussion Club, under the direction of Miss Adilda McCord and Garland Parker, held its first meeting Tuesday, October 17, at 7:30 in Mr. Parker's room at the High School. The next meeting will be held next Monday night to elect officers and appoint committees.

Mrs. Young's three freshman English classes have organized English clubs for the purpose of learning parliamentary proceedure. Their meetings will be held semi-monthly during the English period. Officers were elected at the first meeting of each club.

The sophomore class took the Ohio Psychological Test. It has been announced that the class as a whole had exceptionally high score. Results are as follows: First, Joe Allen, 120; second, Harold Boardman, 102; Third, Wortha Bishop, 93. The class median was 37, and the lowest score made was 22.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

The Sixth Grade Citizenship Club met Friday afternoon. A program 'Fire Prevention Week" was presented by Miss Finley's room. These pupils were in the program: Freda Andres, Mary Gray, Bobby Foley, Billy Branum, Celeste Goade, Betty Cummins, and Leroy Beal.

Miss Allen's fourth grade room visited the W. P. A. Weaving Room last Monday. Mrs. Pierce, the supervisor, explained to the children how to make cloth.

Russ Hoogerhyde, expert on bowmanship, entertained High School students at an assembly Wednesday morning. Mr. Hoogerhyde lectured on the historical significance of the bow and arrow and gave an exhibition of trick bowmanship.

An Indian program, featuring Chiefs Red Feather and Running Buffalo, was presented to the grade school pupils at assembly Wednesday afternoon at the South Grade School.

The world's first hydrogen balloon, sent up in 1783, was attacked and destroyed by peasants when it descended in their fields. They believed it to be an evil monster.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURE A WORLD'S FAIR



Shoot some general views—but remember it's close-ups, such as this dramatic statuary shot, that really tell the story of your World's Fair visit.

THIS year, you and millions of other camera enthusiasts will probably visit one or both World's Fairs—New York's huge spectacle, or San Francisco's enchanted island. At either, you'll find a wealth of picture material . . . so much that you may wonder where to start.

Here, therefore, are some tips.

You'll want your picture record to really tell the story of what you saw—but it won't do that if you shoot only random, general views. A few views, down main avenues, are fine—but the real story is told in details, shots of individual buildings, statues, fountains; pictures of crowds, with the carnival background; shots of odd exhibits or concessions.

Concentrate, therefore, on such things. Keep your eyes open for human-interest details . . . small children marveling, weary walkers easing tired feet. Stay alert for architectural details that sound the theme or keynote of either Fair . . . the ultra-modernity of New York's show, or the beauty and fairyland quality of San Francisco's.

In exploring the Fair, look ahead of you. Pick subjects as you approach . . . select an approximate viewpoint . . . shoot when you reach the right spot. That saves time—and makes for better-planned, more effective pictures.

Go beyond daytime shooting—take advantage of the splendid picture chances in night fireworks, floodlighted buildings and fountains. Modern films bring such shots within range of any camera that can be set for a time exposure. If you've had no experience in outdoor shooting at night, you'll find that exposures will range from 10 to 20 seconds at stop f.16, depending on the brightness of the illumination. Ask your camera shop for a special folder which gives helpful information for both night and daytime pictures.

If you're shooting color film, naturally you'll pick subjects that are colorful . . . and you'll bring home pictures unique for realism. But, if you're using black-and-white film, don't let colorful subjects deceive you. Bear in mind that it's contrasts of light and dark tones which make a good print—and pick subjects for their light-and-shade effect, rather than their colors.

For daytime shots, it is a good idea to keep a yellow color filter on your lens—you'll get more effective skies, and a superior general tone rendering. A light yellow filter is preferable for inexpensive cameras. With a finer fast-lens camera you may want to try a dark yellow "G" filter with "pan" film, for dramatic dark-sky effects. As most everything, at both Fairs, is light in tone, less exposure is required than for ordinary subjects.

And last, take plenty of film with you to the Fair grounds. You won't want to waste time shopping for a roll here, a roll there . . . and you will be taking lots of pictures. These Fairs are too rich in picture chances for you to count your shots.

John van Guilder

FARMERS INSPECT ZARECOR HYBRID CORN

Nineteen New Madrid County farmers met on the John Zarecor farm last week to inspect 21 varieties of hybrid and open pollinated corns that Mr. Zaricor planted for a yield test in cooperation with the Misouri College of Agriculture. Each variety had been previously shucked and weighed so that those present had the opportunity to inspect the corn varieties for type, etc., as well as to see the highest yielding corns in the test. The hybrid as a rule outyielded the open pollinated corns consistently. The five highest yielding varieties in the Zarecor test were as follows: Jewett No. 6, Pioneer No. 313, DeKalb No. 899, Funk G 135 and Funk G 90.

In discussing the hybrid corn test, Mr. Broom, County Extension Agent, cautioned the group that one years result could not be relied upon because some hybrids perform differently under varying weather conditions. He further stated that he would not recommend any one planting their entre acreage to hybrid corn until the different varieties had been sufficiently tested to determine which hybrids are best adapted to this area.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Jaycee Grid Game Here to Be Six-Man

The all-star football game this Thursday night at Poplar Bluff will be the customary 11-man affair, but when the Bluff ex-high school stars come here Nov. 1 it will be something else—a game between six-man teams.

Coach "Peg" Mahew, who will drill the former Bulldog players for both contests—sponsored by the Jaycees of both cities—has agreed to coach the players in the six-man version of the pigskin parade.

This will be the first excursion of six-man football into Sikeston, and it should prove a wide attraction. This brand of football, originated for maller, loses none of the flavor of the larger game—in fact, there are more touchdowns, more open plays and more thrills per minute.

The field for this sport is 80 yards by 40 yards. The offensive team must make 15 yards in four downs. At least one pass must be made behind the line of scrimmage before a player may run with the ball.

For the game this week Coach Mahew had several men lined up and was looking for more. A practice session was held Wednesday evening.

In the Sikeston backfield will be Moore Greer, Jr., who will do the kicking; Paul Bowman, Jr., who may also play at end; Bob Wright of Morehouse, employed here and a player while in the U. S. army; Sheik Jones, former Bulldog backfield flash, and Fred Buck, local resident who played with Webster Groves High School in the St. Louis Muny Conference.

First recruits for the line were David Keasler, center; Leo Cunningham and Roy Wagner, guards; Gene and Sherman Grant tackles. There were no ends in sight Wednesday except possibly Bowman.

Texas, Howell, and Wright Counties will celebrate the completion of a section of concrete pavement on Route 60, Cabool west to the county line, at a fete announced for October 17 at Cabool. No. 60 passes through the south part of the state, east and west, for a distance through the south part of the state, east and west, for a distance of 375 miles and has been built at an estimated cost of $11,700,000.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



A newly-fashioned lambskin jacket with mildly flared back, slightly full shoulders, and a roll collar, featured in October Good Housekeeping. The off-the-eye, saucy hat is of felt.

The Rev. Aid married Mr. John Lemon to Miss Mary Sugar at Wooster, O., in 1938.



Walk-fitted

BOSTONIANS

TWEED LEATHERS

Handsome, two-fisted brogues in rugged soft tweed leathers.

See them today!

$7.50 to $10

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

Plenty of Quail In State Forecast

Jefferson City, Oct. 18.—Because Missouri's supply of native broodstock quail is in such good condition, it was necessary for the Missouri Conservation Commission to plant only 4,250 birds in new game management areas, a report from this state agency shows. It is believed that no more than 1,000 brood stock birds will be needed next year if conservation practices are observed during the approaching hunting season and barring losses during the winter. Adequate food, cover and water are the best assurances of a continuous quail crop, the commission points out, and up to the present time prospects are good for an unusually good year in these respects.

Only birds yet remaining to be planted this year are 350 bobwhite to be placed on the field trials area at Sturgeon where the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America will conduct trials starting November 1.

The 1939 open seaon on bobwhite quail starts November 10 and closes December 31.

Shirt of the month:



$2.00

AEROLANE!

DID YOU see the big ad in the Saturday Evening Post about Arrow's newest shirt pattern, *AEROLANE?* Well, this handsome shirt is right here on our shelves—in your size and sleeve-length and your favorite color. Come in today and get it—and win compliments for it all Fall and Winter. Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%!)

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

WINTER SUITS OF FINE CORDUROY

Every boy should be ready for cold weather with one of these smart new outfits in fine pin wale Kiddy Kord. Ensemble possibilities include: shorts, junior slacks, long trouser jumpers, buttoned belted coats and zipper jackets . . . every garment of finest KAYNEE quality. Colors are navy, brown, maroon and pine green. Some of the zipper jackets have contrasting color bands in such combinations as navy and red or brown and green.

Sizes three to twelve

SHORTS

JUNIOR SLACKS

BUTTONED COAT

ZIPPER JACKET

JUMPERS



MAT No. 963

Kaynee

Buckner Ragsdale Co.



Trophy Craft

THE ECONOMICAL WAY TO BE

Perfectly Suited

in smartly designed and expertly tailored fall clothes. You may choose now from a wealth of new patterns and colors — rich fabrics and weaves — single or double breasted styles.

TROPHY CRAFT suit values are made possible only because of the nation-wide purchasing power of Affiliated Clothier's stores of which this store is a member.

Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats at **$25**

MEMBER AFFILIATED CLOTHIERS STORE

Buckner Ragsdale Company

COME ONE! COME ALL!

It's National Arrow Week . . . the week we show you the season's biggest, handsomest Arrow display!



A gorgeous new assortment of famed Arrow wrinkle-resisting neckties. Patterns from the style centers of the world. $1, $1.50.

World famous Arrow shirts. All are Mitoga cut to slope with your shoulders, curve with your waist, and taper with your arms. All have the perfect fitting Arrow collar. $2 up.

Get this: Shorts *without* seams in the seat or crotch to hike up on you. Twice as comfortable. 65c up.

Smart handkerchiefs that are especially designed to look well peeking out of your coat pocket. 25c up.

Hurry in today and treat yourself to some new duds!

ARROW

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

America's most popular $7.50 hat



Dobbs

GILT EDGE

FINE quality felt and expert handwork combine to make the Gilt Edge a truly notable Dobbs creation. Its lustre and shape remain long after other hats are put on the "retired-for-fishing" list. Styled in the distinctive Dobbs manner it sets you apart—not conspicuously but definitelv.

PRICED AT $7.50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Back to Town in New Fall

Interwoven Socks



2 Pairs $1.00 up

Back to Town...Back to Business...Autumn days and nights call for rich deeptone Fall Socks. You'll like these by Interwoven.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

LOCALS

Mrs. Neil Larimer is in Kirkwood this week attending a reunion of the PEO Sorority.

Mrs. J. R. Nolen was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Ebert-Kready Missionary Society.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nolen had as guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Perry of South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. R. L. Proffer spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Shrum in Lutesville, Mo.

Mrs. Arnold Roth and Mrs. Ben Vineyard of Cape Girardeau were in Sikeston Wednesday afternoon.

Catholic Ladies' Bake Sale Saturday, Oct. 21, at Norton's Shoe Store.

Mr. and Ms. C. E. McIntire of Mt. Vernon, Ill. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam spent Sunday in Charleston with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Loebe.

Mrs. Octavia Bowles, Mrs. E. H. Orear of Malden and Miss Kathryn Clark pent last week end in St. Louis.

Miss Mary Sidwell of Alton, Ill. spent last week end in Sikeston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Sidwell.

Mrs. Dora Pearson, Mrs. Jewell Matthews, Mrs. Vangie Trickie and Miss Virginia Stallings shopped in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mrs. O. E. Kendall will be a guest of Miss Mattie O'Bryan in Charleston today when she entertains the Birthday Club at dinner.

Don't forget the Catholic Ladies' Bake Sale at Norton's Shoe Store Saturday, Oct. 21.

Mrs. D. A. Reese and Judson Boardman Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chambliss and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morse in Cairo, Ill. last week end.

Miss Doris Hulen underwent a tonsilectomy in the offices of Dr. Drace Thursday morning. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. George Smmons of White Water, Mo., spent several days here last week with her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Sayers on East Lake St.

Mrs. E. A. Lawrence returned Monday afternoon after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay in Mexico, Mo.

Mrs. Herman Mattingly, accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Mattingly of Charleston, spent last week end in St. Louis in the home of Mrs. E. E. Carlock.

Mrs. O. E. Kendall, Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Mrs. Irma Allen and son, Joe, will be dinner guests of Mrs. Arnold Roth of Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mrs. Scott Alexander and her granddaughter, Lucille Thompson of Charleston were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. J. L. Matthews Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Sitzes, Mrs. O. N. Watts, Mrs. B. J. Murback and baby daughter and Mrs. J. E. Robinson were guests of Mrs. J. A. Robinson in Portageville.

Get your pies, cakes, dressed chicken, fresh eggs, homemade bread and doughnuts at the Catholic Ladies' Bake Sale Saturday, Oct. 21.

Miss Frances Ann Sitzes, a student at Miss Hickey's Secretarial Training School in St. Louis, will spend this week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sitzes.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kitzelfelner of Chaffee on October 17 a son who has been named Larry Wilson. Mrs. Litzelfelner was before her marriage Miss Christine Laster of Sikeston.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society held an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Pitman. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon and a mision study book was reviewed in the afternoon.

Miss Alma Harris, Miss Margaret Clymer and Miss Dorothea Miller will spend Saturday in St. Louis. They will be accompanied home that evening by Mrs. Walter Clymer, who has visited relatives there since last Friday.

Ed Edelen was a dinner guest Sunday in the home of his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Burns in Charleston. Other guests were the former's sister, Miss Isabel Edelen and Miss Emma Aner of St. Louis, who had spent the week end there.

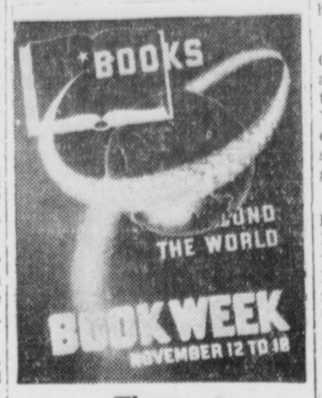
Mrs. John Stokes and Mrs. Carlyle Carter of Mayfield, Ky. are expected to spend today with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Winchester. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Stokes' son, John Jr. who has visited his grandmother for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunagan have as their guests until Sunday, Mrs. Dunagan's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harper and children, who are enroute from their former home in Grand Rapids, Mich. to Los Angeles, Calif. to establish their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner went to St. Louis Thursday afternoon to visit their nephew, M. L. Derrington and family until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Higgins of Decatur, Ill., came Tuesday night for a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis and other friends.

BOOK WEEK SOON



Theme—
"Books Around the World"

November 12th marks the opening date of the 21st anniversary of Book Week, a nation-wide crusade for youth, books and reading that returns each year with new life, new emphasis and new importance to young and old throughout the nation.

Many organizations with an influential national membership share in promoting Book Week, among these are: The American Library Association, The Boy Scouts of America, The General Federation of Women's Clubs, The Girl Scouts, the Parent-Teacher Associations, the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations.

National radio networks will carry the story of Book Week into your home. Plan to share in the *new* Children's Crusade!

BAPTIST REVIVAL CLOSING FRIDAY

Because of pressing matters at home that require his attention, the Rev. Dr. H. E. Kirkpatrick of Minden, La., who has been in Sikeston the past 10 days conducting revival services at the First Baptist Church will have to return to his home Friday night after the services, thus closing the meeting a little short of the two weeks' period scheduled for the meeting. Services will begin at 7 o'clock Friday evening in order to allow the Rev. Kirkpatrick ample time to drive to Poplar Bluff after the services to make train connections.

To date there have been 31 professions of faith and 26 additions to the church, 15 by profession and 11 by letter.

MEMBERS OF WOMAN'S CLUB TO CONVENTION

The members of the Woman's Club attended the 31st annual convention of the Ninth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs at Charleston Tuesday and Wednesday. They were Mrs. Calvin Greer, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. C. C. White, Mrs. C. H. Denman, Mrs. Arch Russell, Mrs. J. R. Nolen, Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Mrs. O. N. Watts, Mrs. J. W. Foley and Mrs. T. A. Martin.

Mrs. Martin made the report for the Sikeston club. Mrs. Denman served on the nominating committee, and Mrs. D. I. L. Seabaugh of Jackson was chosen president. In a memorial service, names of Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Mrs. E. J. Malone, and Mrs. Randol Wilson were read and a flower placed on a wreath for each.

CAPE INDIANS PLAY WARRENSBURG FRIDAY

The Cape Girardeau Teachers College Indians will defend their unbeaten record this Friday evening at Houck Stadium aganist the Warrensburg Mules. Charles Beal and Buddy Aldridge, center and end, former Sikeston players, are expected to see service.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

GINNERS
Rush Your Cotton Samples to
S. T. SELDEN & CO.
For
Prompt and Efficient Service
88 So. Front St.
Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED!!!
5,000 Tons Scrap Iron
$9.00-$12.00 G. ton Acc. to Grade
Copper, brass, lead, radiators, hides, rags, bones, rubber, etc. Junk batteries 75c-$1.25.
Dealers, buyers wanted everywhere. Reward for information on above if we buy.
Highest Cash Prices Paid
MURPHYSBORO IRON & METAL CO.
Murphysboro, Ill.

THEY ARE ALL TALKING THIS
1937 DODGE
4-door Touring Sedan



An Ideal Family Car, Runs and Looks Good ---------- $445.00
Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
.14 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.
"A Better Used Car for Less"

KAYSER'S
3-Thread Beauties



You will "bow" to the loveliness of Kayser's exquisite 3-thread sheers! Wear them on very special, festive occasions for that pampered-with-luxury feeling. They're as charming as they are beautiful.

$1



THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

"GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER NOW!"



TAKE THIS MOTORIST'S ADVICE

DON'T LET COLD WEATHER THROW YOU FOR A LOSS!

ABOUT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR EVERY CAR SUFFERS FROM SUMMER WEARINESS . . . summer heat . . . blazing pavements . . . overworked motors.

No car can give efficient, economical service when this happens. Why not drive in today at MATTINGLY'S SINCLAIR STATION and have your car SINCLAIRIZED?

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

CHECK: ●Battery ●Tires ●Motor ●Lubrication ●Lights.

PRESTONE—MILLER TIRES.

Mattingly's Service Station
SINCLAIR PRODUCTS
Phone 82 Center and Kingshighway.

KROGER The Complete Food Market

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20 and 21

Pure Cane SUGAR — 100 Pound Sack — $5.89; 25 Pound Sack — $1.50; Bulk--10 pounds 59c; 100 Pounds Limit Per Customer--None Sold to Dealers

Flour — Pillsbury Best / Gold Medal / Lyons Best 24 lb. sack 85c; Kroger's C. Club 24 lb. sack 75c; Boka or Avondale 24 lb. sack 59c

COFFEE — Country Club Vacuum Packed 2 1 lb. cans 49c; FRENCH Pound 19c; 3 lb. bag 55c; SPOTLIGHT Pound 15c; 3 lb. bag 39c

PEACHES — Kroger's C. Club No. 2½ can 15c; Avondale Brand 2 No. 2 1-2 cans 27c

SODA CRACKERS — Kroger's C. Club 2 lb. box 23c; Wesco Brand 2 lb. box 13c

CLOCK BREAD — 24 oz. Sandwich / 24 oz. Home Style 3 Loaves 25c; 20 oz. Twisted / 17 oz. Rye / 16 oz. Vienna 2 Loaves 15c; 12 oz. Loaf or Pan Rolls 5c

CHOICE HAND PICKED Navy Beans 10 lbs. 45c

Kroger's C. Club Spinach 3 No. 2 cans 25c

PACKER'S LABEL Lima Beans 3 No. 2 cans 25c

2 Packages TWINKLE and 2 SWIRL DESSERT DISHES all for 15c

Westinghouse LAMPS — Type D 30 - 60 Watts 10c each; Mazda 40 - 50 - 60 - 75 - 100 W. 15c each

KROGER'S C. CLUB Pancake Flour 20 oz. Box / 5 lb. Sack 19c 5c

KROGER'S C. CLUB Rolled Oats 1 large or 2 small boxes 15c

SPRY or CRISCO 1 lb. can 19c; 3 lb. can 49c

EMBASSY BRAND Salad Dressing Quart Jar 23c

WALDORF TISSUE 6 ROLLS Scott Tissue 3 rolls 25c 25c

20 Mule Team BORAX 16 oz. box 15c; BORAXO 8 oz. can 15c

FESTIVAL SPICE Layer Cake 29 oz. each 35c

Baby Beef STEAKS — Round - Sirloin / Club - T. Bone Pound 25c

Lard 50 lb. can $4.15; Bulk 3 lbs. 25c

Hickory Smoked BACON — Whole or Half Slab - lb. / C. Club Whole or Half lb. 18c 16 1-2c

PORK SHOULDERS — Whole or Cala Style Pound 15 1-2c

INDEPENDENT CHILI 1 lb. brick 20c

ARMOUR'S STAR Sliced Bacon Pound 25c

Neck Bones lb. 5½c

BABY BEEF ROAST Economy Cuts Pound 18c

OLD FASHIONED Ring Bologna Each 10c

LARGE Bologna 2 Pounds 25c

SUGAR CURED Bacon Squares Pound 10c

PORK STEAK lb. 19c

California Tokay Grapes lb. 5c

Yellow Globe ONIONS 10 pound bag 19c

KRAUT - CABBAGE 100 pounds $1.50

POTATOES — Cobblers 15 lb. peck 23c; Idaho Baking 15 lb. peck 25c

New Texas Grapefruit 80 size 6 for 25c

GREEN ONIONS or RADISHES 3 bunches 10c

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939 — NUMBER 10

Harry Blanton Traces History Of New Madrid Church

The subject assigned to me for discussion is one that should, and does interest every Catholic of Southeast Missouri. The members of our Church can well be proud of the part it has played in the history and development of this section of the State.

Long before any religious services were held in the original thirteen colonies of our present nation, religious services were held near this City. We learn from the reports of those who accompanied the intrepid DeSoto on his journey from Florida in search of gold and converts for his religion that this great leader, as representative of the Spanish Ruler, crossed to the West side of the Mississippi, in what is probably now the State of Arkansas, and travelled up the west side of the banks of the Father of Waters until he approached the present site of this community.

His expedition was probably the largest led by a Spanish explorer, and so impressed the Indians with whom he came in contact at this point that the ruling Indian Chief sough the intercession of DeSoto in the following words:

"Senor, as you are superior to us in prowess and surpass us in arms, we likewise believe that your God is better than our God. We supplicate you to pray to your God that our fields which are now parched, may receive rain, and our crops be saved".

Moved by this petition, DeSoto ordered the Company's carpenter to cut down what he described as a pine tree, but what was probably a cypress, and fashion a huge cross. Divine services were said, in which prayers were offered in accordance with the petition of the Indians, during which services the Indians emulated the example of the Spaniards and knelt during the ceremony. The report further records that during that same night a very heavy rain fell, thus bringing the first Catholic religious ceremony in this section of the country, to a very happy conclusion. This occurred in 1541, less than fifty years after Columbus had discovered the new world.

During the nearly four hundred years that have elapsed since that time, many changes have occurred in both the religious and political life of the inhabitants of this great country. Little else is known of the early religious history for nearly 250 years thereafter, although doubtless Father Marquette and his fearless companion, Joliet, passed by the spot on which we are now standing, about the year 1673. From the reports of this journey, religious services were doubtless held for the benefit of the Indians in this immediate vicinity. Not many miles south of here, mistakingly believing they were nearing the Gulf of Mexico, they reached a point which was in fact about seven hundred miles from the Gulf of Mexico, and pointed their canoes on the return trip up the Mississippi.

Little else is known of New Madrid until shortly before the Revolutionary War, when we learn that several traders among whom were the LeSieur Brothers, had established a trading post at the point upon the river, which later became New Madrid. At that time this place bore the name of L'Anse a la Craise, or Cove of Grease, apparently, from the richness of the soil, or from the fact that bear meat could be procured in great quantities, at this point.

The real history of New Madrid dates, however, from 1789. This was an extremely auspicious date, for that was the year that the constitution of our present great nation was finally adopted, and became operative. That, likewise, was the date the great Bishop Carroll started the first Catholic College in this country at Georgetown, in the District of Columbia. During that year Colonel George Morgan, an Anglo-American and protestant, a native of New Jersey, and a graduate of Princeton College, seeking to re-build his lost fortunes in the middle west, recognized the great natural advantages possessed by New Madrid as the possible site of a great city, sought and obtained permission from the Spanish Commandante, to locate a town upon this spot. He was tentatively promised a grant extending from a point on the Mississippi where the Cinque Hommes Creek flows into the Mississippi in Perry County to the point where the St. Francois River flows into Mississippi, or for a distance of approximately three hundred miles on the west bank of the Mississippi, extending westward to the St. Francois River, which roughly included from twelve to fifteen million acres of land. At that time, this territory was a part of the Spanish Dominion, and in honor of Spanish, the town was named New Madrid. Although it was one of the requirements of the Spanish Rulers that no settlers would be permitted in the country unless they were good practical Catholics, this rule was never very rigidly enforced anywhere in this territory.

Among the other conditions of the grant to Colonel Morgan were exemption from taxation, local self Government and religious freedom. In keeping with the spirit of these conditions, Colonel Morgan dedicated lots thirteen on the north and south sides of King street for Catholic schools and churches. Lots numbered thirteen on other streets were dedicated respectively for use by those of the Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Baptist and Lutheran faiths. Morgan brought with him many Catholic families, largely of French descent, who decided to leave the Northwest Territory east of the Mississippi, and settle on the west bank of that river, when the United States took charge of that territory, immediately after the Revolution.

Among those who came to New Madrid was Father Pierre Gibault. Fortunate indeed was any community which knew Father Gibault. He has been proclaimed one of the three great builders of the American Republic of the middle west, having been associated with General George Rogers Clark, as soldier, and Vigo of Vincennes, as financier.

When George Rogers Clark seized Kaskaskia, he found Father Pierre Gibault in charge of the spiritual affairs of that settlement. They soon became fast friends, and, fired by the enthusiasm of Clark, Father Gibault undertook the mission of going to Vincennes, where he induced all the French settlers in that community to sign pledges of allegiance to the young nation which had just gained its independence from Great Britain. When the British Governor of Canada learned of Gibault's action, he sent British redcoats to re-take Vincennes. It then became necessary for Clark to re-take by force of arms, that which Gibault had already obtained for the colonies by negotiation. Because of the efforts of Father Gibault, that conquest was greatly facilitated, for the French inhabitants refused to support or assist the English in the defense of the town when Clark arrived upon the scene.

For some reason, which does not appear, Father Gibault was not liked by Bishop Carroll of Baltimore, then the spiritual leader of the entire United States, nor could he return to Canada from whence he came, where he was looked upon by the English Governor as a traitor because of his service to Clark and the Americans. Consequently, he moved across the river to New Madrid, where he began his spiritual ministrations in the year 1789. Apparently, he was not appointed as resident pastor until about 1792.

During the same year that the town site of New Madrid was laid out by Morgan, there was also opened for travel the Kings Highway (El Camino Real), running from a point at Gayoso, near what is now Caruthersville in Pemiscott County, up through New Madrid, Sikeston, Benton, Cape Girardeau, Perryville, St. Marys, Ste. Genevieve, and on into St. Louis. It followed largely the old Indian trails, and has since been marked by the Daughters of the American Revolution with red granite boulders to properly commemmorate its history.

Among the many difficulties of Father Gibault, was the question of eccelesiastical authority. When this territory was dominated by the French, the Jesuits were the recognized spiritual leaders, but after the Spanish assumed control, the Jesuits were banished, and the Capuchins were given this authority by the Spaniards. Theoretically, Father Gibault was under the spiritual leadership of the Bishop of Quebec, a resident of British controlled territory, so that he had a spiritual leader of one country and a political ruler of a different nationally, which soon created an intolerable situation. This, however, was shortly remedied, and he became subject to the Bishop of San Domingo, then of Santiago de Cuba before any Bishop was appointed west of the Mississippi. This territory was later placed under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Louisiana and Florida, represented in Upper Louisiana by the Vicar General, the Reverend James Maxwell, a resident of Ste. Genevieve.

How long Father Gibault remained as pastor at New Madrid is uncertain. Certainly, he served as resident pastor for at least ten years, from 1792 to 1802, but the records thereafter have been lost. Even the year and place of his death and burial is unknown, some historians maintaining that he was buried within this city, and that his grave was later washed into the river, while others contend that before his death he returned to his home in Canada, where he remained until his demise.

Certain it is that during this entire pastorate, the church prospered in New Madrid. The Spanish Government paid his salary of $600.00, built his home, built and furnished the church, and in addition, allowed him certain prequisites. We learn that the first church, which was named in honor of St. Isidore, was built in 1799. According to one historian, it was sixty feet long, 28 feet wide, and sixteen feet high. The material used was cypress. We learn that there was ten openings in the church for windows, that the sacristy was partitioned off, that the altar and tabernacle was of cherry wood, that the interior was adorned with a large picture of the Blessed Virgin Mary eight feet tall, and five and one-half feet wide, framed in wood, and that the bell, of which parishioners were very proud, weighed 50 pounds, and cost twelve hundred pesos.

The Spanish Commandant provided not only a church, but likewise caused to be erected, a residence for Father Gibault 21 feet by 16 feet, sealed and weatherboarded with cypress, as well as a large kitchen and a commodious bake house. Apparently Father Gibault was a very sympathetic and tenderhearted man, and as he was not dependent for his fees and salary upon his parishioners, apparently did not insist upon the payment of all the fees which the Vicar General felt should be remitted to him, for we find among the archives, a letter reproving Father Gibault for his failure to send to the Vicar General, his portion of the fees received for marriages and other services.

Following the transfer of this territory from Spain to France, and from France to the United States in 1804, in the ceremony in St. Louis, the church at New Madrid entered upon a period of trials and tribulations. Although title to the church, residence and other properties was confirmed by the United States in the church, the Government no longer supported the pastor, so that he was required to look to the parishioners for his salary and maintenance of the church property.

In 1815, Father DuBourg was appointed the first Bishop in Upper Louisiana. He brought with him Fathers DeAndreis and Rosati, the former to found the seminary at Perryville in 1819, and the latter to become successor to Bishop DuBourg. The first Pontifical High Mass in this state was celebrated at Ste. Genevieve in 1818 when Bishop DuBourg arrived in that community which was then nearly one hundred years old.

Although the early priests of Upper Louisiana, including New Madrid, were beset with many dangers, both from man, beast, and the elements, New Madrid was so highly regarded that before Father Gibault was appointed its first resident pastor, Father Paul St. Pierre of the Carmelite Order, offered to his Superior, his services, but he was sent to Ste. Genevieve instead, and Father Gibault to New Madrid.

It should be of interest to the Catholics of Southeast Missouri, that one of the earliest churches here established was in the Tywappity Bottom, in what is now known as the Texas Bend, where Scott and Mississippi Counties join. There was built here the church of St. Francis de Sales, which served as the spiritual headquarters of this section of the state for many years until the Iron Mountain Railroad was built as far as Charleston, Missouri, when the headquarters were moved to that city. The church in the Bottom was later washed into the Mississippi river.

Following the death of Father Gibault, there was no permanent resident pastor in New Madrid for twenty years. In fact, the visits of Missionary priests were so infrequent that as many as three and four years would elapse between visits. The Church of St. Isidore, the priest's residence, bakehouse and kitchen were all washed into the Mississippi river in 1816. The feeling of religious despair was aggravated by the earthquakes of 1811 and 1812, which not only stopped immigration to New Madrid, but caused many settlers to depart from this country.

Some of the old records show that in 1820 there were approximately sixty Catholic families in New Madrid, most of whom were the old French families. In 1826 there were eighty families, and in 1830 ninety families, all of whom were predominantly Creole French. During this period Madame Duchesne, on her journey up the river, to become the first Superior of the Religious Order of the Sacred Heart, ran into a sandbar while passing New Madrid, and spent four or five days in the community, until she was able to resume her journey.

In the year 1820, after repeated efforts of the Catholics of this community, under the leadership of Robert McCoy, they were promised help by Bishop Rosati, who, in 1832, sent Fathers Paillasson and LeFevere as Pastor and Assistant, respectively, upon being advised that the Catholics of New Madrid had raised $650.00 to build a church. The Bishop, likewise, gave the Sisters of Loretto permission to establish a Monastery and school, which unfortunately was burned, just as it was nearly completed. There was no church building in this town between 1816 when the Church of St. Isidore was washed into the river until about 1840 when the new church, which was named after St, John the Baptist, was built by Father Heim, who was in charge of the pastorate here from 1837 to 1841. Following his departure, there was no priest here for three years, and for many years thereafter, the church did not prosper. During the Civil War, it was burned.

It was not until 1869, just 70 years ago, that the third church, named in honor of the Immaculate Conception, was dedicated, while Father Francis McKenna was pastor. In 1875 this church had to be moved from its original site to prevent its being washed into the river.

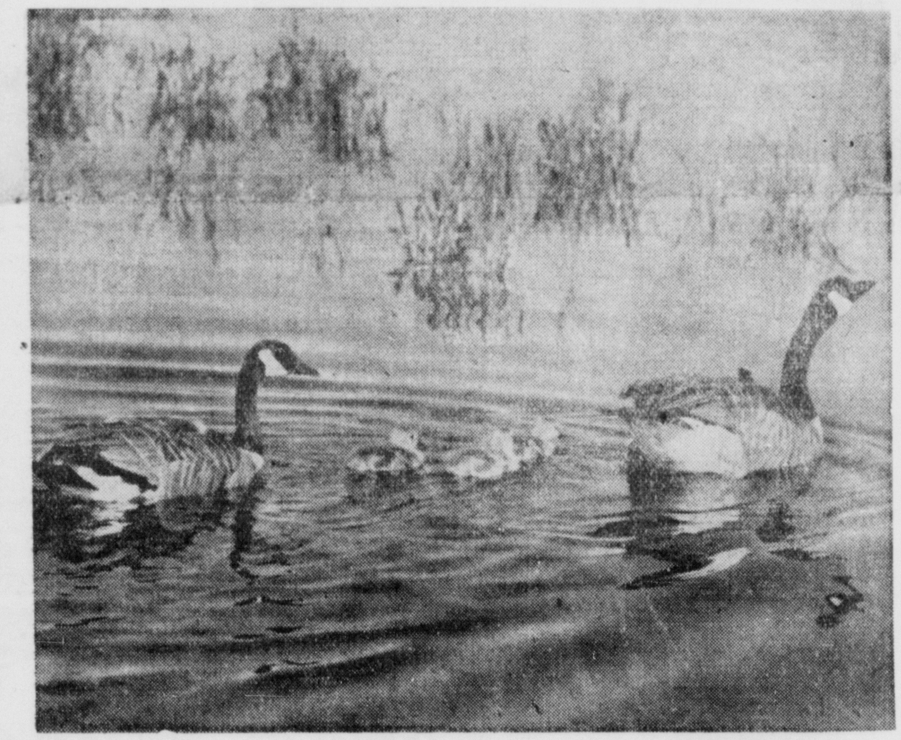
In 1881, Father James Aloysius Connolly opened a parochial school, since which time New Madrid, with the exception of two years, has had a resident priest. In 1889 Father James Joseph Furlong was appointed pastor, and remained here for nineteen years. Under his leadership, the parochial school, under the care of the Benedictine Sisters, was opened. He, likewise, built many mission churches, including those at Caruthersville, Portageville, East Prairie and Malden. The present church here was built by Father Taylor in 1911.

During its entire history, the church at New Madrid has been beset with disaster, some of its property having been consumed by the turbulent Mississippi, and other by fire. On the other hand, despite the fact that for more than half of the hundred years during the early history of this church, there was no continuous resident pastor, the faith of its early settler has lived through the years, despite the intervals of religious indifference on the one hand, and religious persecution on the other.

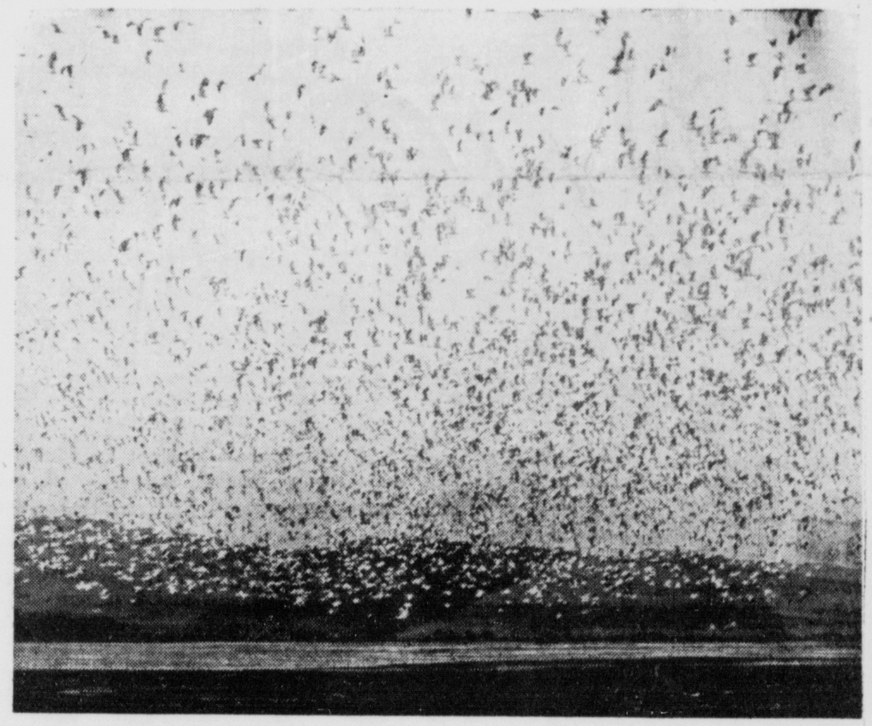
But whether the period be of prosperity or of adversity through which the church here has passed during the one hundred fifty years of its history, the Catholics of this community, of this state, and of this nation, should, and do render thanks to Almighty God for those benefactions which are vouchsafed and guaranteed to the Catholics of this country to worship God under the leadership of the Vicar of Christ on earth, and protected by Holy Mother Church, a boon, which in these troublesome days we see denied in many places in the world, not only on this continent, but abroad. This guarantee to us should impose upon us the additional obligation over and above that of other Americans to uphold and defend the institutions of this country which have given to us so many blessings.

When we have done this, we not only serve our country, but by the example of our conduct, we should, and will, strengthen Holy Mother Church, not only here in New Madrid, but throughout the land.

CAREFUL STUDY and PLANNING PRECEDES WATERFOWL REGULATIONS



The flyway biologists devote their entire time to investigations. They stay with the birds from their breeding grounds in the north . . . .



. . . through their migrations to their breeding grounds in the south. In addition to these full-time men, thousands of other skilled workers cooperate.

By Bill McCormick
Director of Education, The American Wildlife Institute.

Each year the Federal Government, through the Biological Survey, issues certain rules and regulations which govern the shooting of migratory waterfowl.

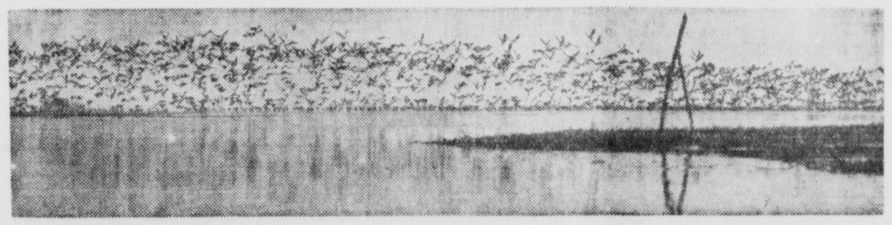
Almost always, these regulations are the signal for a more or less concerted moaning and gnashing of teeth. Some moan that the regulations are too stringent, that seasons and bag limits should be liberalized. Molars are gnashed by those who maintain that the regulations are not stringent enough, that migratory waterfowl are in danger of extermination unless more completely protected.

Both the moaners and gnashers are wrong. The correct answer lies in between the two extremes. It is the duty of the Biological Survey technicians to determine the middle course, which makes the devising of federal regulations a job for which one is not properly prepared unless equipped with several boxes of aspirin, an ice bag, smelling salts and various other cures for severe headaches.

The federal duck regulations aren't hatched in a swivel chair. They don't just emit from the mouth of some bureaucratic official who bases them on vagrant thoughts that have flitted through his mind as his feet are proposed on a mahogany desk—bought and paid for by the taxpayer. On the contrary, the duck regulations are based on some of the most exact and impartial scientific research done in wildlife—and only after every factor and consideration has been calmly weighed.

Behind the making of these regulations there lies quite a story—but let us employ a familiar dramatic device and flash back to the "good old days" . . .

Once there was no uniform protection for migratory birds. Hunters of every state vied with each other in the reckless killing of these creatures. Every known type of gun was allowed to be used. Thus it was that in most states, shooting with almost any type of gun was perfectly legal.



This enabled the market hunters—those who sold wild game for profit—to slaughter relentlessly—and entirely within the law. Single crews of these market hunters, consisting of only two shooters and a man to handle the boat and decoys, often bagged more than 500 ducks a day!

Then, too, there was another situation. Hunting was permitted not only in the Fall, but in the Spring.

This was bad for a very simple reason. The birds nest in the Summer in the North. In the Fall they fly South, where they spend the Winter. Then, in the Spring, they fly back again to their Summer nesting grounds, to lay their eggs and hatch their young.

Every time a bird was shot in the Spring, a brood of yet unborn young ones died too.

Spring shooting was not the only think wrong with the seasons in those days. By the very nature of things, the states, for the most part, were almost forced to compete with each other in setting open seasons as long and as liberal as possible. That spirit of competitive killing trickled down to the ordinary hunters themselves, leading to indiscriminate shooting of birds—even more birds than could be eaten—by individual hunters.

In most states there were no restrictions on the kinds of birds that could be hunted. We are still suffering today from a scarcity of certain kinds of migratory birds that were practically hunted out in the days before concerted action was taken. The Eskimo curlew is gone! Yellow legs are very scarce! The supply of wood ducks is still dangerously low. Thus we are still paying the price for all this waste of a great natural resource.

Things went from bad to worse, until finally a movement got under way to have something done about protecting our migratory birds.

The movement was really a slow massing of public opinion that had started some time before. Such farsighted men as John Burnham, and other like him, had for years seen what the lack of uniform regulations was doing to the country's waterfowl. Men like Burnham, first president of The American Game Association, whose functions and responsibilities have now been taken over by The American Wildlife Institute, worked and worked, telling the story here and there—until finally from their small beginnings there grew a real movement.

In 1914 we got what was known as the Federal Migratory Bird Law. It didn't work out very well, because it was too weak and had too many loopholes.

In 1918, this country signed with Great Britain the Migratory Bird Treaty, giving migratory birds uniform protection in the United States and Canada. Later, Mexico signed the treaty and thus three great nations were banded together for the protection of your migratory birds.

Under the treaty, market hunting was outlawed!

The shooting of migratory birds in the Spring was forbidden!

Later regulations limited the types of firearms to be used in hunting migratory birds.

And, the Federal Government was given the power to regulate the hunting of migratory birds, set the seasons, protect certain species, set bag lmiits. That is the job of the Biological Survey.

Just how does the Biological Survey know how long the season should be? Just how do they know that certain kinds of migratory waterfowl should be protected? One might ask.

That is a good question—and a fair one.

Year around studies are conducted. For instance, intensive field investigations have been made since 1934. They show how many ducks and other migratory birds there are. Sort of an inventory. Then, too, these investigations tell whether the birds are healthy or whether there are any factors that might possibly lower the supply during the open season.

Of course, nesting conditions are most thoroughly studied during the summer. It is determined whether many birds were hatched and whether conditions were such that they could survive in great numbers and in good health.

There are four regular investigators, known as the flyway biologists, who devote their entire time to these investigations. They stay with the birds from their breeding grounds in the north to their wintering grounds in the south. In addition, the entire force operating under the Survey's regional directors, more than 1,500 men who are almost constantly in the field, contribute their observations. Then, too, about 500 hand-picked volunteers are used for reports on the spring and fall migrations.

After all this information is gathered the seasons are set, bag limits decided upon and the regulations are issued.

They are not arbitrarily based on the Survey's figures. The regulations are not arbitrary in any respect. The people of the different sections of the country, as represented by the various game or conservation commissions, are consulted and every effort is made to regulate the game to the entire satisfaction of all.

All in all, most people agree that a very thorough—and a very fair—job is done each year. At any rate the regulations are based on the untiring efforts of a skilled and impartial group of men who are sincerely trying to protect the best interests of the sportsman, the nature lover—and the birds.

CLAYTON PAYS BIG PRICE FOR MULE PAIRS

R. D. Clayton, the mule dealer, last week purchased from R. M. Alsup a pair of mules for $400, and this week purchased several pairs for as high as $560 a pair, he said. Mr. Clayton stated he is interested in good mules and wishes to buy all possible.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

BE PREPARED! -- HAVE THAT WINTER COAT FAULTLESSLY CLEANED SEE "TIP" KELLER OR PHONE 127.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

We have it on the authority of the Republican National Committee, if we are to assume that Senator Nye's speech—which that body circulated—represents what the Committee desires, that retention of the existing arms embargo is the first requisite for American peace. Furthermore the same source tells us that to repeal it would be "the most important step toward our eventual participation in the war in Europe."

At the same time William Allen White, the most eminent among Republican publicists, announces himself as Chairman of the movement for a National Non-Partizan Committee for Peace. He has issued a telegram to leaders of national thought to join him in urging the repeal of the existing neutrality act, advising them, among other arguments, that "by repealing the arms embargo our country is no longer aiding Hitler to the disadvantage of the democracies, who are resisting the spread of dictatorship."

The last Republican candidate for President, Governor Landon; Senator Taft, one of the hopeful candidates for the G. O. P. nomination next year; former Secretary of State Stimson; the New York Herald Tribune, foremost Republican newspaper, and a flock of other conspicuous spokesmen for the minority party accept and advocate the same principles of Mr. White's announcement. Now I wonder, and the country generally must wonder, where the leadership of that party actually resides?

THE G. O. P.'s NO-POLICY POLICY

I anticipate that the author of the publicity of the Republican National Committee will not admit that the criculation of Senator Nye's address makes it responsible for the Senator's views. He will probably point to the circumstance that the Democratic organization circulates the views of Senators and other, who urge the embargo repeal. Of course we do, but we make no mystery of our stand for a measure asked for by a Democratic administration, and for which the Democratic majorities in Congress stand.

According to Editor White, "To revise the neutrality law goes as far as human ingenuity can to lessen the danger of American involvement."

According to Gerald Nye, who diversifies his senating with Chatauqua lectures, France and England "know that once this first step (embargo repeal) is taken it will be comparatively easy to get rid of any cash-and-carry requirements, and of the Johnson Act forbidding loans to nations that have forgotten to pay us what they owe us from the last war."

Just why Senator Nye feels that almost automatically the Johnson Act, and the cah-and-carry provisions would be discarded is rather difficult to fathom. Nobody has suggested the one, and the administration specifically asks for the other in the proposed revision of the present law. Indeed the program to insist on belligerents taking away what they buy, after they have paid for it, in their own ships and at their own risk, suggests anything but a desire to permit incurring other debts by England and France.

WAR THEIR PROBLEM— UNEMPLOYMENT OURS

One of the arguments in favor of eliminating the embargo, which destroys our legitimate trade, and helps nobody but the Hitlerites, is that American merchants and manufacturers should not be deprived of a market that would take care of our unemployment dilema. Even Russia, co-partner in the rape of Poland, is asking Scandinavian countries to lease her ships on which to carry her products to England, her halfway enemy. Besides this, the Soviet is selling to Germany, or any other country that wants to purchase, anything she can spare and buying of them anything she needs, and the same rule applies to every other country that has anything to sell—with the only exceptions those unfortunate little nations under the actual or potential domination of Hitler.

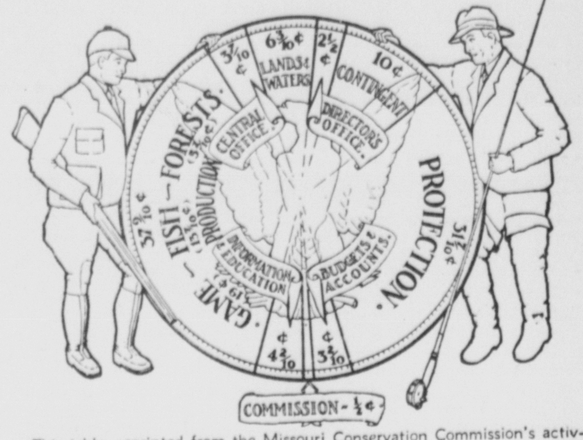
This war was none of our making, unless it may be that our restrictions encouraged the gangster nations, because of the difficulties is raised in the matter of exports to the democracies. It is an advantage in position that Italy and Russia are where they can supply Germany, just as it would be a disadvantage to the British and French for us to continue the embargo. The idea that we are doing something in the interests of peace by selling materials from which such war engines as planes and tanks are built, but forbidding the export of the finished products, is an absurdity. It simply means that, for example, Canadian workmen will be employed to assemble the war machines, while American workmen remain out of jobs. Does anybody imagine that if our country happened to be at war, any European nation would be kind enough to either us or our hypothetical enemy to abstain from supplying war needs to either because the other was handicapped in the matter of protected transportation?

It is all being threshed out in the debate in Congress where, with infinite patience, the majority is listening to long speeches from the minority, a process that will continue for weeks. They do not call it filibustering even, though one senator announced that he might, in the course of his spech, read newspaper editorials and accounts of the war of twenty years ago, for four hour. It is a tedious process, but we are more or less used to it.

Perhaps the debate will last long enough for the official Republican organization to make up its mind whether it is for or against the revision of the neutrality bill.

For heroism displayed when he and eight companions were thrown into the shark-infested sea from a capsized boat, Barkey Sailor, an aboriginal policeman in Australia, was asked to name his own reward by the Royal Humane Society. Sailor thought long and hard, consulted his wife, then made his choice. He wanted a baby buggy.

Where The License Dollar Goes



This table, reprinted from the Missouri Conservation Commission's activities statement just issued, shows how the money derived from hunting and fishing licenses is used to further Missouri's wildlife conservation program.

TRUTH

By Henry E. Sheets

How often do you tell the truth? Did you ever analyze truth? What is it? What does it stand for and what are the reactions of truth on you?

Truth is everlasting. No substance can destroy it. It remains when everything else is obliterated. It is the guide post to all human activities. It builds character. It implants confidence. It gives a respect that nothing else will achieve.

How often do we tell half truths, cover up our own defects, our own actions and our own motives by so warping truth that it has no semblance of the actual facts? We are all selfish. We are looking to our own interests and we are striving to accomplish things that will reflect creditably upon ourselves. Most of us use the wrong way to accomplish this purpose and truth, like all things in life, eventually comes to the surface. How much better it would be if we all gave the facts as they occurred without varnish or embellishment, without evasion or concealment.

The respect which truth will engender in the other fellow is amazing. We look upon the man who tells the absolute truth with a respect that cannot be given those who evade issues by concealment. It places us in positions of command, positions of exaltment, positions that remunerate one many times more than lies or half truth or evasive methods. When the boss knows that you are a truthful purveyor of the facts he begins to place implicit confidence in your statements. He commits to your charge various things that are not given to others. You are promoted to higher positions and to greater remuneration. You are given authority and finally you may become the head of the institution of which you are a part today.

Truth is everlasting and cannot be destroyed. It survives when all minor matters are swept into the sea of oblivion. It stands unadorned because it needs no finery to show the glowing colors of its virtue. Beyond all else, be truthful. It pays in money, in respect, in emoluments, in position and everything that human life calls worth while.

Truth is not always easy to tell. It is difficult. It may reflect on you, but all things worth while are difficult and the easy way is always the way that leads to your own discomfiture and abasement.

$3,623,021 PAID TO MISSOURI JOBLESS

Unemployment compensation benefits of $3,623,021 were paid in Missouri between January 1 and September 1, the National Social Security Board in Washington has announced.

Payments in August, the eighth month in which the state law has been in effect, amounted to $520,584, a 19 per cent gain over July. Initial claims of 14,216 were made during the month, a decrease of 7.9 per cent over the previous month. Average weekly payments to totally unemployed were $8.53 and $5.90 to partially unemployed.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS REEL

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark has appointed Circuit Judge William C. Hughes of Montgomery City as judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals to succeed the late Jefferson D. Hostetter of Pike County, and has named Frank Hollingsworth, Mexico lawyer, as circuit judge to suceed Hughes . . . Dr. M. F. Miller, dean of the Missouri College of Agriculture, declared in a recent tatement that neither agricultural depressions nor a period of record-breaking droughs had ruined the faith of Missouri farm youth in agriculture, as he viewed the record-high enrollment in his college . . . Reba E. Choate of Kansas City has been appointed Director of Public Assistance by the State Social Security Commisison to succeed Arthur W. Nebel, who resigned several months ago to return to the faculty of the University of Missouri . . . Missouri has a record turkey crop this year, according to Alfred C. Brittain, federal crop statitician, who says that the state's production of 1,276,000 is 35 per cent above last year, and more than ever grown before . . . Governor Stark has appointed Charles M. Hay, St. Louis attorney, as chairman of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners to succeed the late W. H. Woodward of that city . . . Aid to dependent children payments totaling $193,619.35—an increase of $1460.77 over September allotments—have just been mailed to 10,034 families by the State Social Security Commission . . . The State Conservation Commission, making final changes in the game and fish regulations which become effective the first of the year, has established a $1 permit allowing a resident to hunt, fish and trap in his own county.

Along with everything else, ankles must have that slender look this fall and one manufacturer has taken cognizance of the fact by designing a new line of hosiery with tapered heels ending in a point . This new heel really is astonishingly flattering to the ankles.

NOTICE OF TAX CERTIFICATE SALE

The following is a publication of lands and lots in the City of Sikeston, County of Scott, upon which tax certificates are to be offered for sale at the Court house door beginning on Monday, November 6th, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. and continuing from day to day as indicated by the following publication, by the undersigned according to law. The lands or lots are to be sold under the descriptions as listed, and the amounts as shown due for each year represents the total amount of taxes, interest, and costs including the cost of this sale, and the certificate will be issued covering as much of said lands and lots as is necessary to discharge the total taxes, interest and charges which are due thereon at the time of sale. The lands to be offered are as follows.

McCOY & TANNER SEVENTH (7TH) ADDITION

Lot Sixteen (16) block thirty-three (33). Years 1934 $6.54; 1935 $6.14; 1936 $5.75; 1937 $5.35; 1938 $5.35; Total $29.13. S ½ Five (5) and all six (6) block thirty-four (34). Years 1934 $3.24; 1935 $3.06; 1936 $2.89; 1937 $2.71; 1938 $2.71; Total $16.61.

McCOY & TANNER NINTH (9TH) ADDITION

Lots ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12) and thirteen (13) block fifty-two (52). Years 1934 $2.90; 1935 $2.76; 1936 $2.60; 1937 $2.45; 1938 $2.45; Total $15.60.

Lots fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16) and seventeen (17) block fifty-two (52). Years 1935 $20.60; 1936 $19.13; 1937 $17.68; 1938 $17.68; Total $77.09.

Lot twenty-one (21), twenty-two (22), and twenty-three (23) block fifty-six (56). Years 1934 $2.58; 1935 $2.45; 1936 $2.32; 1937 $2.18; 1938 $2.18; Total $13.71.

FRISCO ADDITION

Lots sixteen (16) and seventeen (17) block ten (10). Years 1934 $2.58; 1935 $2.45; 1936 $2.32; 1937 $2.19; 1938 $2.18; Total $13.72.

Lots eighteen (18) and nineteen (19) block ten (10). Years 1934 $2.58; 1935 $2.45; 1936 $2.32; 1937 $2.19; 1938 $2.18; Total $13.72.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ADDITION

Lot two (2) block twelve (12). Years 1935 $2.22; 1936 $1.18; 1937 $1.13; 1938 $1.13; Total $7.66.

Lot nine (9) block twelve (12). Years 1934 $1.26; 1935 $1.22; 1936 $1.18; 1937 $1.13; 1938 $1.13; Total $7.90.

Lot seventeen (17) block thirteen (13). Years 1934 $7.86; 1935 $7.38; 1936 $6.89; 1937 $6.41; 1938 $1.13; Total $31.67.

OUT LOTS TO CITY OF SIKESTON

.50 acres N E Corner block twenty-one (21). Years 1934 $2.58; 1935 $2.45; 1936 $2.32; 1937 $2.18; 1938 $2.18; Total $13.71.

Lot eight (8) to out block seven (7) of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, except the portion thereof contained within the following described boundaries, to-wit:

Beginning on the east boundary line of said lot eight (8) (which is also the west boundary line of Franklin Street) at a point 78.4 feet south of the Northeast corner of said lot; thence North following said East boundary line of said lot; a distance of 78.4 feet to the Northeast corner of said lot; thence west following the north boundary line of said lot, a distance of 118.6 feet to the northwest corner of said lot; thence south following the west boundary line of said lot to a point 101.9 feet south of the aforesaid Northwest corner of said lot; thence east a distance of 113.8 feet to the point of beginning containing .241 acres of land. Years 1934 $31.68; 1935 $29.58; 1936 $27.47; 1937 $25.37; 1938 $25.36; Total $141.46.

I, J. W. Mathis, City Collector of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list of lands or lots that will be offered for sale as above set forth.

Dated at Sikeston, Missouri, this 4th day of October, 1939.

Signed: J. W. MATHIS,
(SEAL) City Collector.

11/6-13-20

Your Doctor's Prescriptions Accurately Filled By a Graduate Pharmacist One of the most complete prescription Departments in Southeast Missouri.

We carry a complete stock of

Trusses—Crutches
Abdominal Belts

Derris Drug Store

Phone 185 Sikeston

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below on the dates set opposite thereto for the purpose of collecting taxes for the year 1939:

Ancell . . . . . Friday, Oct. 20
Perkins . . Monday morning, Oct. 23
Morley . . Monday afternoon, Oct. 23
Crowder ____Tuesday morning, Oct. 24
Vanduser ___Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 24
Kelso _____ Wednesday, Oct. 25
Sikeston ____Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 26 & 27
Oran _____Monday, Oct. 30
Chaffee __Tues. & Wed., Oct. 31 & Nov. 1
Illmo _____Thursday, Nov. 2
Fornfelt _____Friday, Nov. 3

In writing my office for statements to pay by mail, please do so before December 10th, as we are very busy in the office after that date taking care of cash business. In writing our office for statements, please give descriptions of properties.

C. E. FELKER

Phone 48 Collector Scott County, Benton, Mo.



Here's What we were Shooting at!

ROME, they tell us, wasn't built in a day. Well, neither was this 1940 Buick you see burning the breeze here.

You'll understand why when you know what we were aiming for. We wanted to combine in *one* car all the best we've learned in our 36 years in this business.

We think we've got it now. A standout sparkling car with *action* power and *staying* power.

It would be hopeless to try to list the whole range of new features—there are some 72 in all.

But you can't drive this car a mile without knowing that you have got hold of something that tops anything you ever handled.

It's smoother, steadier, firmer on the line. It gets up and goes *right now*, and keeps going without wander, tailwag or wind-swerve.

It takes the roughest roads in its stride, and while we don't want to go hinting about speed, this eager baby can do forty-five in *first!*

The sudden, soaring, millrace power of its matchless Dynaflash straight-eight engine, electrically balanced *after* assembly to micro-poised perfection, is velocity smoothed to velvet.

Yes, this beauty is our all-time high—the car we've been shooting at for lo! these many years.

Come drive it and you'll see why.

SIKESTON AUTO SALES

Phone 229 107 West Center Street Sikeston

"Best bet's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

War cannot prevent 1939 from crossing the finish line as the "best building year of this decade" in the United States, the Architectural Forum says. Reports from all over the country indicate investors are going ahead with "any soundly conceived construction planned for this winter and next spring."

Needs of the nation's fast moving industrial machine accounted for sale of 183,627 tons of refined copper in September, the highest monthly turnover on record, according to figures just released by the industry.

Stock market sales in September, the first month of the European war, totaled 57,080,610 shares, about triple the preceding month's 17,372,781. They were the highest since January, 1937, when volume reached 58,671,416 shares. A year ago the total was 23,826,970 shares. Bond volume amounted to $481,361,375, face value, third highest for any month on record and the largest since $536,315,000 changed hands in December, 1920.

The St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, in its monthly survey for the Eighth District, describes the betterment in business here since the European war started as a "sweeping upward surge," with the "most active buying movement in commodities witnessed in many years." The heavy buying, it states, was accompanied by sharp advances in prices of durable as well as nondurable goods.

Preliminary figures on carloadings for the last September week indicate another new mark for the past two years by a good margin. The gain over the preceding week's figure of 814,828, however, as currently indicated, was not quite enough to bring the total to the 1937 peak of 847,000 cars, although some individual roads report loadings exceeding all previous year's volume since 1930.

Industry in the United States has reached the highest autumn levels of activity since 1929 as a result of the sweeping war-time acceleration of improvement in September, the Associated Press discloses in a general business survey. Its index of industrial activity, which has increased for eleven consecutive weeks, now stands within a few points of the 1937 recovery peak.

Production of crude oil in the United States the last September week totaled 3,660,750 barrels daily, an increase of 30,475 barrels daily over the preceding week, the Oil Weekly estimates.

The present sharp upturn in business in the United States is based substantially on stable domestic industrial conditions to the extent that the recovery period should be an extended one, a recent nationwide poll of leading economists reveals. Leading authorities, chosen with respect to experience and geographical location, presented their views in the survey, and it is interesting to note that, in contrast to similar summaries of the past, there was a marked lack of criticism of administration policies.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending September 28 totaled 186, as compared with 203 in the comparable 1938 week, Dun & Bradsrteet reports.

Rising sharply for the fourth consecutive week, the nation's steel operating rate for the week ending October 7 was estimated by the American Iron and Steel Institute at 87.5 per cent of capacity, up 3.7 points to the highest since May 24, 1937.

Commercial, industrial and agriculture bank loans increased for the sixth consecutive week in the seven days ending September 27. The Federal Reserve Board said banks in 101 leading cities had reported their loans in this classification increased $28,000,000 in the week.

Department store sales for the week ending September 23 were 3 per cent higher than for the corresponding week last year, the Federal Reserve Board announces.

Ward's automotive reports estimate production for the week ending September 30 at 62,755 cars and trucks, compared with 25,405 assemblies in the same week a year ago. The survey said the outlook for sales and production is "very favorable." An October production of 400,000 units is predicted.

A brief cross-section of the prosperity which is being enjoyed by business and industry in the United States is reflected in the following excerpts from the October business letter of the National City Bank of New York: "Almost overnight, business has gone off the hand-to-mouth basis, replenished inventories, and extended commitments . . . Domestic orders have far outweighed export orders, even where the latter have picked up most quickly, as in metal products and foods . . . Sales of cotton goods by mills in the Labor Day week were the heaviest on record, and during the month (September) are estimated to have equaled four months' production . . . Woolen goods business has been as large as the mills would accept . . . Leather business has broken all records, with hides up 5½ cents, and shoe prices have been raised . . . Flour production is the highest in ten years . . . The rush in the wholesale food business is described as the greatest ever known.

The merry symphony of construction which has swelled throughout the land during the present year to the beat of hammer and saw has resulted in completion of approximately 194,000 new homes, representing an investment of $701,160,800, in the first eight months of 1939, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board states. This is a gain of 38.3 per cent in number of 29 per cent in money involved, as compared with the same period of 1938. Continuation of the same rate throughout the remainder of this year, it is said, would bring residential construction nearer to demand than in any year since 1930.

Applications for loans from the Federal Housing Administration during the last week of September for construction of new homes were 30 per cent greater in number than in the same week last year, Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator, announces. Construction was begun on 10,500 small homes in September, this year, contrasted to 8,500 in the same 1938 month. Expressing the opinion that this is a favorable time to build or buy a home, McDonald predicted that, while no marked immediate increase in prices of real estate is in prospect, there also is no indication of reductions.

The weekly business index of the Administrative and Research Corporation of New York was up 3.6 points in the week of September 30 to 94.4, compared to 70.3 a year ago. Automobile production was highest since 1929, the week's total being 62.755, Electric power production set another all-time high, and railroad freight was highest since the same 1937 week, with a total of 834,640 cars.

National wealth in the United States in 1937 was thirty-two billion dollars, an increase of thirty-five billions in three years, the National Industrial Conference Board estimates. Per capita wealth was $2,490, as against $2,263 in 1934.

Persons returning to jobs in private industry during August number 254,000, on all-time monthly high, the Social Security Board reports. This is an increase of 34 per cent over August, 1938, and 2 0per cent above July, this year.

September was the busiest month on the St. Louis Stock Exchange since October, 1937, with 44,867 shares changing hands, more than triple the August total and almost double that of September, 1938. The previous highest 1939 monthly total was 34,204 for August. Value of shares traded during the month is $702,582, compared to $222,432 in August and to $411,952 in the corresponding 1938 month. Bond business in St. Louis during the first nine months of 1939 exceeds in volume the entire 1938 total, the figures being $984,500 and $421,500.

WHAT GOOD GERMANS ARE TOLD TO EAT

Berlin, Oct. 13.—The Berlin radio recommends the following menu for patriotic Germans for four days:

FRIDAY.

Morning — Substitute coffee, whole wheat bread, marmalade.

Noon—Stuffed celery, parsley, potatoes.

Evening—Baked potatoes with kuemmel, vegetable salad.

SATURDAY.

Morning—Crushed oats, buttermilk, (optional) egg yolk.

Noon—Thick potato-vegetable soup, sausage, apple sauce.

Evening—Bread Souffle, fruit.

SUNDAY.

Morning—Apple tart baked with yeast.

Noon—Baked cabbage en casserole, carrots, potatoes, elderberry pudding.

Evening — Warm fruit soup, bread with caraway seeds, carrots, junket, buttered herbs.

MONDAY.

Morning — Substitute coffee, rolls, some kind of fat.

Noon—Carrot soup, dumplings, cabbage.

Evening—Potatoes in buttermilk, sausage, German tea.

S. H. Kress Co. reports September sales 6.8 per cent ahead of last year, the month's total this year being $6,956,293. Sales during the first nine months of this year are 1.3 per cent above the like period last year.

ASSERTS OTTAWA MAY BE BRITISH EMPIRE CAPITAL

Kansas City, Oct. 13.—Cornelius Vanderbilt, author and traveler, told Rotarians today the capital of the British Empire will be moved to Ottawa, Canada, "if England faces extermination."

"And the capital of the empire may be moved to Ottawa in the next few weeks," he added.

Vanderbilt indicated he held a gloomy view of the future of civilization "now that Chamberlain has sealed the fate of Europe."

"Hitler moves on week ends—watch next Saturday and Sunday," he said. "The Balkan states are gone and Rumania is going."

The centerstriping crew of the highway maintenance bureau has started its fall program. They will place all white striping throughout the state principally on bituminous roads and should complete the work by December 15. Railroad crossings on pavements are striped in wavy lines in addition to regular work. The striping program for the year, on concrete and bituminous roads, totals 5,800 miles. The black striping was complete in the summer, the machine marking 2,971 miles of concrete pavement. Estimated paint requirements for the striping program total 75,000 gallons, maintenance officials say.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

CUT THIS OUT

It is worth 25c if you suffer with heart burn, sour stomach or nervous indigestion caused by excess acid. Nash's Ac-Aid tablets will give quick relief. Guaranteed. Price 50c. This ad and 25c will get you a bottle of 24 tablets at Heisserer's Drug Store.



SYNOPSIS

Holger Brandt, renowned violinist, returns to Sweden from a long tour and finds that things have changed in his absence. His two children, Ann Marie, 6, and Eric, 15, have grown up and he must adjust himself to them. He wants to make up to his family for his neglect in some way. One day he tells his beautiful wife, Margit, that he wants her to accompany him on his next tour, but she has many practical objections and he becomes annoyed. At Ann Marie's birthday party, he hears Anita Hoffman, Ann Marie's teacher, play for the first time and discovers that she has real genius. He meets Anita accidentally after a concert and, while they walk to a nearby cafe, he asks her to be his accompanist, since Thomas Stenborg, his former accompanist, has retired. She refuses because she is studying for a scholarship.

Chapter Three

They spent a delightful evening at the obscure little cafe, where Holger had spent much of his hopeful young student days dreaming and planning. Anita's painful shyness in his presence was soon dispelled.

"For that state of mind described as 'being in awe' of someone," he laughed, "there's no quicker corrective than good champagne. Two glasses — and in 20 minutes strangers have shared a rich and happy past!"...

The clock chimed one when Holger and Anita found themselves on the way home, watching a little stream rushing with blocks of ice.

"There's the winter," mused Holger, "broken — rushing out to sea — a wonderful final journey. It's the danger that makes the journey so beautiful."

"But they'll melt away long before they reach the open sea."

"Yes, just so," said Holger. "But its exciting for all that! To be driven to your destiny by the first spring storm — to melt into eternity —"

"To give one's self entirely to life!"

"Would you be afraid?"

"No — tonight —" she stretched out her arms — "tonight I would dare anything —" She put her hands to her temples, laughing slightly. "But perhaps it is only the champagne."

"Do you know what you remind me of?" asked Holger. "A Viennese waltz, smiling, but melancholy . . . You remind me of a melody of the time when Vienna was a happy city."

"What a poet you are," she smiled.

"Everyone was a poet, in the old Vienna — at twilight in the spring. It was there that I saw you for the first time...No, I'm wrong. It wasn't there at all I met you! It was in Budapest. Gypsies played 'The Rustle of Spring' — *That* was you."

She started to sing a few bars of it, then stopped. "What are you thinking of?" she asked.

"I'm listening. There is something coming — I don't know what."

"Spring, perhaps — Spring."

"Yes, perhaps," he whispered, looking at her intently. . . .

Under his gaze her smile faded and gave way to fear. She pulled her coat collar up and shivered. "It's cold." Worried and apprehensive, she started moving away.

"Anita," Holger called, "Anita"...

* * *

Holger's meetings with Anita became more and more frequent. They would meet furtively at the little cafe, then slip out and go walking along the river bank, or follow an unknown route where recognition was unlikely. For endless hours they talked, mutually discovering their remotest adventures, their most jealously guarded thoughts. And as the friendship became closer and closer, something else crept in, a quality of indispensability, one for the other, something beyond the casual, a certain instinctive responsiveness.

When Anita found that her feeling for Holger had transcended that of awe and respect for a great artist, that it had ripened into a genuine, deep-felt love, the full meaning of the situation first became apparent to her. Holger was a happily married man. He had two lovely, intelligent children to whom he was deeply attached. His wife was beautiful, understanding and devoted. The affair must end immediately, she told herself, and painful as it might seem, it would be better now than later, when it would be, perhaps, too late.

She spent an unhappy day making her excuses and farewells to Thomas Stenborg, kindly Thomas who had so many hopes for her future! and to Mrs. Brandt, whose daughter she would no longer teach. She told them she was going away — to visit relatives in Denmark — perhaps for good. But she deceived no one. Thomas looked at her and knew; Margit watched her and understood.

At the cafe, where her troubled, foreboding attitude worried Holger, she abruptly announced that they must part. She was ashamed to go on.

"We've had some gay, friendly hours," he pleaded, "nothing to be ashamed of."

"Look in the mirror, Holger," she demanded. "How do we look to you?"

"Don't be so dramatic," he said, but he turned away from the reflection.

"Holger!" she cried, "we must end it! We can't go on lying to ourselves and to people who trust us. It's impossible — unbearable!"

Holger remonstrated with all the eloquence at his command, but she gained her point and wrung from him his consent. So, at a little shop window where Anita had always loved to stop and linger, she said goodbye, quickly, casually, and walked hurriedly away, while Holger turned and gazed after her, stunned and yearning.

When he dragged himself home, he found his family waiting, Margit silent and anxious, Ann Marie clamoring for him — her little world had just been invaded and Miss Hoffman taken from it. Holger was strangely abstracted. Absently he kissed Ann Marie goodnight and turned away.

Margit took Ann Marie to bed, promising early restitution of her rights. When she returned, she regarded Holger silently awhile and then said. "Holger, will you be away long this time? I hope it won't be a long tour."

He turned reluctantly. "But I've been at home longer than I usually stay," he said.

"For that very reason," she hesitated, "the days will seem all the emptier without you."

"You have your own life, Margit," he said. "You made that plain to me on my return."

"Yes, I did," she said, "but this time, Holger, I want to go along. I can arrange everything here. We *will* go back and have some of those lovely, irresponsible days — together in strange places."

He looked at her without answering. "Holger, would't you like it?" He continued gazing at her in silence. It is too late, his attitude seemed to say. "I see, you're answering me. I know what it is."

"Margit," he finally brought out, "I must talk to you."

"No," she cried desperately, afraid of what she knew must come. "Never mind. Forget what I said."

"Margit, he insisted, "we *must* talk now."

He walked into the next room. She paused, straightened her shoulders, and followed him.

(To be continued)



"For 'being in awe' of someone, there's no quicker corrective than good champagne."



A high moulded waist line and an emphatic bustle-bow belt are the most flattering lines for your new fall dress. Fashioned of Bala-Klava, a wooly texture. It's new lace trim sets off the new discovery with a blaze of glory. Each will give your friends something to talk about behind your back.

Styles: 6504-6500-6501
Sizes: 11 - 17
Colors: Symphony blue
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Mothers Watch the Children

Bilious & Malaria Infected Children Fail in School. Give Them a Fair Chance

Children don't know what's wrong when they can't get along in school. But, wise Fathers and Mothers in the South know that traces of malaria and biliousness make children cross, tired, listless, with no appetite and no desire to tackle school work.

EASY INEXPENSIVE REMEDY

Today, thousands, all over the South, are taking Nash's C. & L. Tonic, made by a Southerner who understands Southern ailments. This great remedy contains no harmful drugs. It simply rids the blood of traces of malaria, has a fine tonic effect, and by laxation helps clean out the system so that children can have better appetites get real vitality from their food.

GUARANTEED FOR YOUR

Mr. Nash does not want you to risk one penny buying Nash's C. & L. Tonic, so, you only buy Nash's C. & L. Tonic this way. Give this pleasant remedy to your child for one week. (Not necessary to miss school one day). If the child doesn't feel worlds better, your druggist will return your money. Nash's C. & L. Tonic, 50c.

For sale in Sikeston by **Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs, 135 Front Street.** And all other good drug stores.



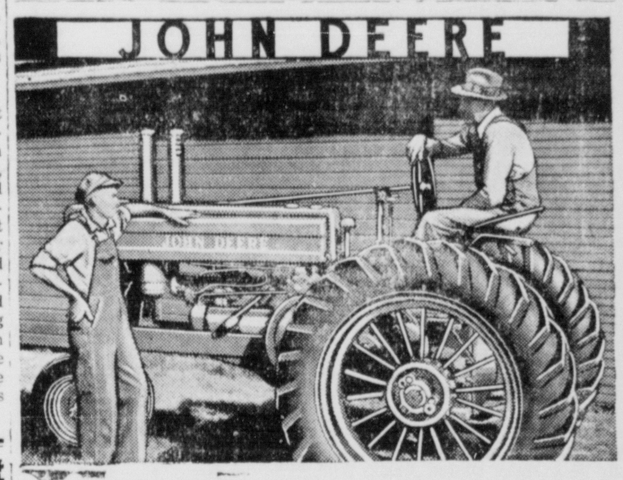
Conversations on funeral services are rare and the subject, oftentimes, is avoided until emergency action becomes necessary. In such a time of need Dempster Morticians are ready to serve you. Our dignified, reverent services are always complete, never lacking in sympathy or the little details so necessary to satisfaction. Our charges are low.

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EASY steering and accurate control—all-important in row-crop work—are features of John Deere General Purpose Tractors you'll like. The irreversible worm and gear—standard automotive construction—prevents backlash and whip of the wheel even when operating the tractor in extremely rough conditions.

Get the feel of the wheel on a John Deere Tractor. It will give you a new appreciation of easy steering. Full provision is made for taking up the wear that may occur after long usage, and you can expect to find this same ease in steering, many years to come.

FEATURES

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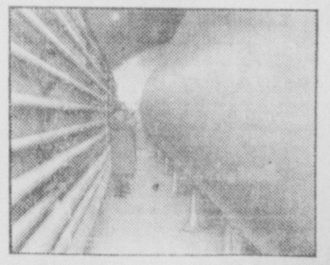
TRY A BOTTLE . . . *Then Take Home a Case or Handy Bag of Six*

"I'VE WAITED A LONG TIME FOR TRUE LAGER BEER LIKE THIS"

YES! AGING FOR MONTHS IS ONE OF HYDE PARK'S SECRETS OF SUCCESS IN BEER-WISE ST. LOUIS

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Hyde Park's big tank capacity assures you of consistent top quality Hyde Park beer. These aging tanks represent a fortune . . . require acres of valuable floor space. It's the COSTLY way to make beer . . . but one bottle of Hyde Park True Lager beer tells you "it's worth it"!

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Seldom Equalled . . . Never Excelled

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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HERE AND THERE

By Katharine Darst
In Globe-Democrat

The mellerdrammer scribbler had better hie themselves to the country. The goings on ain't what they used to be when "Way Down East" was new. Times is changed, and the city slicker and the country gal have changed with them.

All we know about it is what we read in the Sikeston Standard, where "the pole cat editor" gives the 1939 version of the old, old story. Developed scene by scene, it goes something like this:

Scene 1, Act 1. The setting is a farmhouse in Southeast Missouri. The time is early fall. On the stage are Nellie and her boy friend, Hank.

Nellie: "By the way, Henry, since the crops are in we're having a barn dance Saturday night. Si Smithers said something to me about it when I ran into him in Sikeston yesterday, and I sort'o held him off . . ."

Hank: "Well, of all the gol darn nerve. Si Smithers knows you've been keeping company with me for nigh onto a year and a half. I would'a asked you to go before this, only I ain't had time enough to get into Sikeston to buy myself a city suit. Tell Si to go drown himself, you're goin' with me. I'll make it into town tomorrow."

Scene 2, Act 1. The setting is a street in Sikeston. Backstage is an emporium with large show case displaying male attire. To the right is a shiny station wagon.

On stage, as the curtain rises, is the City Slicker. Her lips are done very nicely to match her long ruby nails. Each move of her arm brings a sound like cowbells, but it's only the tinkle of charm bracelets. She's hatless. Her Brooks sweater, good tweed skirt, ankle socks and saddle shoes are just what any city slicker would wear.

City Slicker: "Hullo, there! Quit eying those seedy store clothes. If it's a fall suit or overcoat you're looking for, give that figure of yours a break. We've got marvelous tailor-made clothes for men, and we're cheaper than the stores. Come on over to the station wagon and see for yourself?

Hank (Who can't take his eyes off the ankles): "Gosh, you're kidding me. If your things are cheap, how can they be good?"

City Slicker: "Listen, country boy, we only pay the City of Sikeston $2 per day for a peddler's license. We have no overhead. And up in the city where we come from our prominent friends sell us their clothes when they get tired of them. They're fabulously expensive to start with and they've hardly had an outing. We buy them for practically nothing, have them cleaned and pressed, and here we are. It's missionary work, in a way. You remember what happened to the poor little country girl in "Way Down East?" Well, that was because her body friend wasn't properly turned out. Have a cigarette?"

They smoke in silence. Hank is bug-eyed. The City Slicker has been joined by a carbon copy of herself . Together they begin taking down suits and overcoats. Hank sees very little except the first Brenda Diana Duff Frazier bob.

The two City Slickers take off Hank' sweater. Together they pour him into a tweed jacket. The first City Slicker "lapels" him as she adjusts the buttons. Caressingly her arm skirts his waist.

Hank: "You know, there's a gal down here who' just crazy over me. She's set on me taking her to a dance Saturday night. But frankly, I'm fed up with farm life. Now, if I buy this suit, and come up to St. Louis, how about you and me stepping out next Saturday?"

The first City Slicker raises her eyebrows at the second, but Hank never sees it. "Ok, Big Boy, that's a date."

You, my friends, know the rest. The City Slicker means no good by our Hank. Let us pass over the bitter scenes that follow, the light in the farmhouse window, Hank walking the streets of the big city, and come at last to his return, a pitiful, broken figure. It will be Christmas Eve in Southeast Missouri. Little Nellie is there to cheer the old folks when Hank, the poor, unfortunate, falls in at the door. He has led a life of shame, but Nellie is going to forgive all—like heck she is. She and Si Smithers were married last week and they're going to Bermuda.

Ralph's CUT-RATE Grocery and Liquor Store

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Salt Side, lb. 10c
Lard, pound 9c
Pork Chops, lb. 20c
Bacon, ½ or whole, lb. 17c
Potatoes, (sack $1.49), Peck 22c
Flour, 48-lb. sack $1.29
Tomatoes or Corn, 2 cans 15c
Matches, 6 Boxes 15c
Candy, pound 10c

LIQUORS
Liquor (bonded) full Pt. ... 88c
Gin, dry, full pint 64c
Liquor, full quart $1.16
Liquor, full ½ pint 29c
Cigarettes Pkg. 12c; Carton $1.17

Open Evenings.
Highway 60
Next to Auction Barn. Plenty of Parking Space.



1940 Oldsmobile Six Series 60 Four-Door Touring Sedan

CLARKSVILLE WOMAN ELECTED TO SUCCEED MRS. PAUL WILLIAMS

Jefferson City, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Milton F. Duvall of Clarksville was elected president of the State Federation of Women's Democratic Clubs at the closing session of the federation's annual convention Tuesday.

She will serve two years and succeeds Mrs. Paul R. Williams of Cape Girardeau.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Lu Rene Kaiser of St. Louis, first vice president; Mrs. Frances G. Hale of Liberty, third vice president; Mrs. Mary Magee of Unionville, fifth vice president, and Mrs. J. F. Shannon auditor: Holdover vice presidents are Mrs. J. I. Boyd of Carthage, second, and Mrs. J. W. Buffington of Mexico, fourth.

SWEET CARGO PASSES CAPE ON WAY NORTH

A million gallons of molasses went up the Mississippi River past Cape Girardeau today. The syrup, in four barges towed by the Steamer Charles F. Richardson of Paducah, Ky., was en route to Peoria, Ill., on hte Illinois River. The cargo was brought from New Orleans, La., and is known as "black strap" molasses, manufactured from the ribbon cane grown in the South.—Cape Missourian.

BUY WHAT YOU NEED

When buying a vacuum sweeper, check over the attachments offered with it. There is no need of buying those that do not fit your needs. Efficient use of household equipment will conserve time, money and energy.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year

COUPLE IN TOURIST CABIN BADLY BURNED IN EXPLOSION

Osceola, Mo., Oct. 17.—A man and a woman, identified as Frank Urhahan, 28 years old, and Flora Burns, 26, both of Chaffee, Mo., are in a critical condition at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, with third degree burns resulting from an explosion in a tourist cabin at Sutton's tourist camp on Highway 61, north of here early today.

The man, who is reported to be an employe of the Frisco Railroad, said the explosion occurred when he attempted to light an artificial gas heater in the cabin room.

The man hurled the woman through the window of the cabin and jumped after her.

BOOK CLUB

The Book Club will meet Monday afternoon at the Library when Mrs. C. T. Olds will review "We Married an Englishman", by R. and H. Hoffman.

TRAILER TRUCK HITS A STORE AT BERNIE

Bernie, Mo., Oct. 17. — The brakes on a big trailer truck failed to hold yesterday afternoon and the truck crashed into the corner of a building housing the R. V. Woods grocery store here. The brick corner was knocked out and the truck was discommissioned.

In the truck were Wilson McClard and Grant Snider of Cape Girardeau and J. N. Scott of Jackson. Neither man was badly hurt.

The truck was owned by the Main Street Coal Company of Cape Girardeau.

SEVERAL CASES IN POLICE COURT

Jack Hackney, colored, was arrested at the rear of 320 North Ranney by Officer Claude McManus, who said the negro had been beating his wife and had drawn a gun on her. The officer took the man's pistol from him Hackney was fined $10 for disturbing the peace.

Riley Wilkins of Illinois was arrested by Officer McManus on a charge of operating two coal trucks in the city with only one license for peddling. He was fined and paid $31.25 for another license. Clarence Popham, Cardwell coal hauler, was fined $8 for delivering here without a license.

Arrests for drunkenness by Officer McManus were Hugh Boatwright, James Venable, fined $8, and Glenn Schaefer, given a summons for speeding, paid a $2 fine.

CHOIR MEETING

Members of the Christian Church interested in the choir met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Matthews Wednesday evening for the purpose of organizing, and enjoyed a picnic in connection with the meeting.

AID OF EX-GOV. EARLE GETS YEAR FOR PAYROLL PADDING

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 16.—A one-year jail sentence was imposed today on Roy E. Brownmiller, Secretary of Highways under former Gov. George H. Harle, convicted of permitting payroll padding for political purposes before Pennsylvania's 1938 fall election. He also was fined $3000.

Brownmiller was the first of 12 high Democrats to be tried on indictments that grew out of charges made during the 1938 campaign.

Judge Howard W. Hughes said the sentence was a penalty upon "violation of trust" and was intended to act as a "deterrent" to misconduct by public officials.

Attorney for Brownmiller indicated they would appeal.

Experiments have shown that orange juice can be dried and still retain its health-giving vitamins after long period of time.

Tires on buses and many passenger cars must perform continually at temperatures as high as 225 degrees Fahrenheit.

The mynah bird of India is one of the mot proficient talkers of all bird species.

R. D. CLAYTON

Spent last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the BEST Mule Country in America—in Northwest Missouri and Southern Iowa—and

SHIPPED FOUR CAR LOADS

Of The Best One, Two, Three Year Old **MULES**

Back to Southeast Missouri.

THEY ARE HERE IN SIKESTON FOR

Sale or Trade

and our terms are

Cash or Trade

See

R. D. CLAYTON--The Mule Man

"There is no better security than good young Mules"

GET READY FOR WINTER Now



The Thrift Tire of the Year!

Built By the World's Largest Producer of Rubber!



- Full-Molded Size
- Fortified Buttresses
- Anchored Plies
- Tempered Rubber
- Safety Bonded Cords
- World-Famous Tread Design

GOOD USED TIRES Trade Ins $1.00 AND UP

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

Take Advantage Of Our

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

Genuine

WORLD-FAMOUS **U.S. TIRES**

4.40 / 4.50 x 21	$5.85
4.75x19	6.00
4.50 / 4.75 x 20	6.15
5.25x21	7.70
5.50x16	7.43
5.25 / 5.50x17	7.70
5.25 / 5.50x18	7.01
5.25 / 5.50x19	8.29
6.00x16	8.36

Other Sizes In Proportion. These Prices Include Your Old Tire

We Wheel and Deal On Truck Tires

HOME OIL COMPANY

Phone 140 Highway 60 East Sikeston

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr

X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.

Phone 626



To give you an idea as to how Chiropractic can help you I have compiled the following list of the most common diseases and ailments and the percentage of recovery in each.

Study this list carefully and you will note that this wonderful healing science can help you, too, so that you too can enjoy your most valuable asset—Your Health.

The following report is taken from a nation-wide survey of over 93,000 cases taken care of Chiropractically.

Disease	No. of Cases Reported	Percentage of Rec'ery
Epilepsy	777	53%
Erysipelas	103	84%
Gall Stones	762	80%
Gastritis	1626	90%
Goitre	1199	69%
Hives	307	70%
Hay Fever	1392	82%
Headache (Chronic)	1516	91%
Heart Trouble (Functional)	171	79%
Hemorrhoids	1427	80%
Hernia	918	52%
High Blood Pressure	246	82%
Influenza	4193	98%
Insanity	54	68%
Infantile Paralysis	190	64%
Insomnia	591	92%
Kidney Stones	179	82%
Jaundice	615	90%
Kidney Trouble (Functional)	4526	87%
Laryngitis	1179	94%
Liver Trouble	241	87%
Locomotor Ataxia	312	32%
Lumbago	7298	94%
Malaria	339	88%
Measles	673	99%
Migraine (Head)	1130	88%
Nephritis (Kidney Inflamation)	707	74%
Nervousness	869	85%
Neuralgia	2053	93%

A continuation of this report will be carried next week. Don't fail to read it.

LAND BANK CHIEF TO DELIVER RADIO TALK

Farmers in this area will be near their radios at dinner-time next Friday, Oct. 20, according to Ralph F. Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston National Farm Loan Association, to hear Walter L. Rust, president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis. Mr. Rust will speak on farm mortgage conditions in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, from Washington, D. C., during the National Farm and Home Hour presented by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. As president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, he heads the largest farm lending agency in the state.

The earth has an average of one earthquake every hour, or about 9000 a year.

Morehouse News

Mrs. Leo Barnes and little daughter, Lois Jane, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith Thursday.

Mrs. Viola Boone transacted business in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McFarling and daughter went to Cape Girardeau Friday to spend a few days with Mrs. McFarling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer.

Misses Bessie Hessling and Ila Kem spent Sunday here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kem.

Mrs. Muriel Barnes has been visiting friends at Granite City, Ill. the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Wofford spent the week end at Bardwell, Kentucky visitng friends and relatives.

Robert Boone, Lossie Newton, Dorsey Brown and Dewey Nichols went to Poplar Bluff on business Wednesday.

Norvall Randol spent the week end in Cape Girardeau visiting his mother.

Mrs. Otis Daniels visited her parents in Lilbourn over the week end.

Mrs. Lota Boone and Mrs. Mattie Mae Bryant shopped in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Atwood and son, Marvin, and Bobby and Linda Sue Moore of Naylor and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Atwood and daughter, Mary Ann of Jefferson City visited Mrs. Louise Moore Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Treece attend the funeral of the latter's brother at Anna, Ill. Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Newton of Morehouse and Mrs. Thelma Bowman of Sikeston motored to Benton and other points Sunday.

Walter Comer transacted business in Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. Louise Moore visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Atwood, at Naylor Sunday.

Mesdames Byron Patterson, Adelaide Dunfee, Richard Pice, and Emma Cattlett were business visitors at New Madrid Tuesday.

ELDER HUFFMAN TO TALK ON EUROPE'S WAR

Elder John B. Huffman announces that he has obtained permission from the officials of the Full Gospel Tabernacle, located about a block west of the Malone Park, and on the north side of North Street, to deliver a special lecture next Sunday evening, Oct. 22, 1939, commencing at 7:30 p. m.

This lecture will deal with the present European crisis—the war already started—and will contain some deep Biblical explanations pertaining to prophecy, fulfillment of the Word of God. He will show whether there will be peace in a few months, or no peace in years. "For when they shall say peace and safety, then sudden destruction cometh upon them. "etc."—First Thessalonians 5:3.

Think I have completed arrangements at last to build the basement to the Latter Rain Tabernacle on lots 18 and 19, block 13, McCoy & Tanner's Third Addition to the City of Sikeston, commencing next spring. Dedicated a farm for that purpose, but failed to make the sale, hence the long delay in erecting the church building.

—John B. Huffman.

The fisher attacks deer by lying in wait along their paths, and springing on them from an overhanging rock. By hanging to the animal's neck, and severing the jugular vein, the fisher can ride the victim until it fall.

New Plymouth Four-Passenger Coupe



Added this year to the list of Plymouth body styles is this new "Four-Passenger" Deluxe Coupe—that really has plenty of room for five since three can ride more comfortably than ever in this year's wider front seat. Plymouth's larger coupe body for 1940 opens up exceptional space for two auxiliary seats. When not in use these fold away in a special recess, so the added roominess back of the driver's seat becomes useful carrying space. Like all 1940 Plymouths, the new Deluxe Coupe has a 117-inch wheelbase and a new "luxury ride," with bigger windshield and windows and new "Sealed-Beam" headlamps. This year's big Floating Power engine has vital parts Superfinished for longer life.

Landers Ridge

Miss Velda Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Finley, and Homer Gibson were quietly married at Bloomfield Saturday evening. They are residing at the home of the bride's parents at the present.

Travis Willis is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Dena Willis and family this week.

Miss Lois Johnson was the Sunday dinner guest of Ruth Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family and Mildred Moore of Petersburg, Ill. spent Sunday in Big Opening with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kem and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Daniel Fletcher, Billy Jo and Kenneth Shelby, Mrs. Mabel Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend and son and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and family were among those who attended the Fortieth Wedding Anniversary dinner given for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuiser at Brown Spur Sunday.

Misses Othie Soulsbery, Ruth Townsend and Lois Johnson and Rebern and Travis Willis spent Sunday afternoon with Louise and Randolph Kem.

A number of citizens from here attended the entertainment given by "Curley Fox, Texas Ruby and The Fox Hunters" at the Matthews Gymnasium Tuesday evening.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

The regular monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbors Lodge will be held at the home of Mrs. Fern Moore on Kathleen Avenue Thursday evening, Oct. 19, at 7:30 o'clock. All members please attend.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Apollo Group will sponsor a rummage sale in the Young Building Saturday, Oct. 21. The group held a successful sale in the same building last Saturday.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

LIFTING BAN ON SOPPING DEMANDED

New York, Oct. 16.—A plea that etiquette authorities lift the social ban on sopping—the custom of soaking up gravy and juices with bread—was made today by the American Bankers' Association.

Tom Smith, association secretary, said sopping was "nutritionally sound" and should be revived.

"Most people would like to dip their bread in the gravy," said Smith, "but they don't like to look over their shoulder to see if anybody is looking.

"If some authority on etiquette would authorize some form of 'gravy sopping,' the public would be delighted."

Americans rolled out the barrels during the past year. Told were delegates to the United States Brewers' Association convention at New York that 52,000,000 barrels of beer were consumed during the 12 months ending September 20. That was two-thirds of a barrel for each adult.

Morley News

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters of Sikeston visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shores spent Sunday at Chaffee.

Mrs. John Hayden of Oran visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Elmyra Bynum, Mrs. Lutie Evans and Joy and Murill Wolpers spent Sunday at the Cass Wolpers home at Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn and children visited at Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Byrant and children visited at Egypt Mills Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Lobb of Benton visited Hazel Hitt Sunday.

Tharon and Kenneth Stallings visited Mrs. Ella Stallings Sunday.

Misses Ada Adams and Margaret Thacker of Cape spent the week end here.

Mrs. Robert Foster was in Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. W. M. Foster and daughter Geneva and Mrs. Walker May were in Cape Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster of Cape visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sullivan Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Harrison of Benton visited Mrs. Mary Harris Sunday.

Oran News

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith and children and B. C. Douglas of St. Louis spent the week end with home folks. Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith accompanied them home on Sunday and will spend the winter with their sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter spent Sunday in Sikeston and attended revival service at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Earlie Carter and children returned to their home in Deering Friday. The children have been visiting their grandparents while Mrs. Carter attended a five week's term at the Teachers' College during the cotton vacation.

Mrs. Paul Crader visited home folks near Perkins a few days last week.

Glennon Halter has returned to a CCC Camp near St. Louis.

Barney Hayden who enrolled in the CCC recently has been sent to a camp in Iowa.

Miss Marie Myers spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cummins and daughter of Sikeston visited at the Douglas home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Annetta Watkins was operated on Friday of last week for appendicitis and is improving nicely.

Joe Fry of Naples, Illinois and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gore of Johnson City, Illinois visited a short time Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Mize of Sikeston visited here Sunday.

Miss Patty June Dyer spent the week end at Bell City.

Miss Ruby Hitt of Charleston visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitt Hunday.

Miss Barbara Foster of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. John Foster Sunday.

The Methodist Missionary Society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Anna Beardslee. Mrs. Phobe Black was leader for the program. Those assisting her were Mrs. W. M. Foster, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. Nora Sullivan, Mrs. U. G. Ragains and Mrs. Anna Beardslee. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

If you are searching for something different for your week end hostess, why not consider one of the new sponge rubber ice tubs in gay colorings of green or yellow? The tubs are grand for an extra ice supply and have the added virtues of being light and unbreakable.

Heisserer's Cut Rate Drug Store

Busy Bee Candies — 3 —Phones—46 — Mrs. Stover's Candies

WHEN BETTER PRICES ARE MADE WE WILL MAKE THEM.

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20 AND 21

Compare Our Prices with Others Before You Buy.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ALKA SELTZER
60c size ---37c
30c size ---19c

ZONITE
60c size ---37c
30c size ---18c

McKESSONS
59c Antiseptic
27c

ITALIAN BALM
FITCH SHAMPOO
Combination
59c

MINERAL OIL
Full Pint ---17c
Full Quart ---29c
½ Gallon ---53c

BROMO SELTZER
$2.00 size for ---$1.15

SANITARY NAPKINS
9c box

STANBACK
Headache Powder
25c size ---15c
10c size ---5c

BLACK DRAUGHT
25c size ---13c

DRAKES GLESCO
50c for ---27c

WHITE SHOE POLISH
GRIFFIN SHU MILK
ENERGINE
25c size ---10c

FLY TOX
½ Pint ---10c
1 Pint ---15c
1 Quart ---25c

PE-RU-NA
$1.25 for ---75c

RUBBER GLOVES
35c for ---11c

CASTORIA
50c size for ---27c

RAT PASTE
25c size ---9c

LYSOL
25c size ---18c
50c size ---33c

Ten High Whisky
3 years old—Half pint for
39c
Mint Springs
2 year old—1-2 pint
35c
Gin—1-2 pint, ... 35c

Another FIRST For
FORTUNE'S
The Sensation of the Nation
Frozen Fudge Ice Cream

It's absolutely new—Fortune's Famous All-Cream Ice Cream—Honeycombed with Rich, Creamy, Frozen Chocolate Fudge. Enjoy this perfectly blended combination of Vanilla Ice Cream and Home-Made Fudge.

BE THE FIRST TO SERVE

Fortune's ALL-CREAM ICE CREAM

Frozen Fudge Ice Cream

You Know What You Get When You Buy Fortune's.

Other flavors: Chocolate, Vanilla, Fresh Peach, Butter Pecan and Pecan Crunch. Fruit Salad.

BAYER ASPIRIN
15c box ---7c
25c box ---11c
Bottle of 100 ---45c

GROVES BROMO QUININE
35c box ---12½c

4 WAY COLD TABLETS
15c size ---8c

VICKS SALVE
35c for ---19c

WINE OF CARDUI
$1.00 size ---57c

SAL HEPATICA
$1.20 size ---89c
60c size ---34c
30c size ---21c

SYRUP FIGS
60c for ---39c

ALCOHOL
Full Pint
8c

DR. MILES NERVINE
$1.00 size ---59c

15c
DYES
Putman
Diamond
Rit and Tintex
5c

$1.50 HOT WATER BOTTLE
59c

Dr. West 50c
TOOTH BRUSH
2 for 49c

PROBACK BLADES
10c size ---5c

REVLON NAIL POLISH
60c for ---49c

JERGENS COMBINATION
Lotion and Cream
50c size ---37c

PREP
35c size ---17c

All Merchandise at above Prices Cash & Carry

We Are Celebrating Our 1st Anniversary

With a Double Check Sale

PRICES AGAIN LOWER!

20% DISCOUNT OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES

Extraordinary Savings on First Quality —Davis DeLuxe Tires—

In spite of the general upward trend in prices—We have ample stock—bought before costs advanced and we are—

Passing This Saving on to You!

With Quality and Service Assured by Our Definite Guarantee—Why Pay More than Our Low Prices?

Outstanding Quality, Design and Style—Performance that has won the approval of over a Million car owners all over America—and each year hundreds of thouands of additional motorists change to DAVIS DeLuxe—such popularity is ample proof of their superior quality. Get a set of Davis Tires now at these exceptional Low Prices.

EASY PAYMENTS AT LOW AS $1 PER WEEK

SELECT A WESTERN FLYER

More Bicycle For Your Money. More Quality. More Safety. More Savings.

BOYS' OR GIRLS' STREAMLINE MODEL ONLY

$20.95

Speedy; Flashy! Sturdy! Incorporates such outstanding features as Hucky tube balloon tires, Troxel spring saddle, famous brand coaster brake, durable baked-on enamel with chrome trim and many other features. Outstanding service, quality and economy make these bikes a real bargain.

A genuine full size double-bar Western flyer with all the famous Western Flyer features for less than you would expect to pay for the average single bar bicycle. A sensational value.

Double Cash Value For Your Old Battery on a New Guaranteed WIZARD!

NOW—with these extra-low prices in effect—is the time to replace your worn-out, undependable battery with a new powerful WIZARD!

Wizards are scientifically designed to give greatest possible spinning power in coldest weather. They give you definite power, proven quality and guaranteed long-life. Whatever you drive, we can supply a WIZARD, you can buy with confidence—and at a saving!

DE LUXE—BUARANTEED 2 FULL YEARS

45-plates. 95 amp. hrs. Exceeds S. A. E. power specifications 5% to 8%, Recommended for normal service under all conditions of climate.

51-plate low model for newer Fords, Chevrolets., etc.—Same price.

List Price ---$6.15
Double Trade-in Allowance ---$1.50

SALE PRICE OLD BATTERY AND

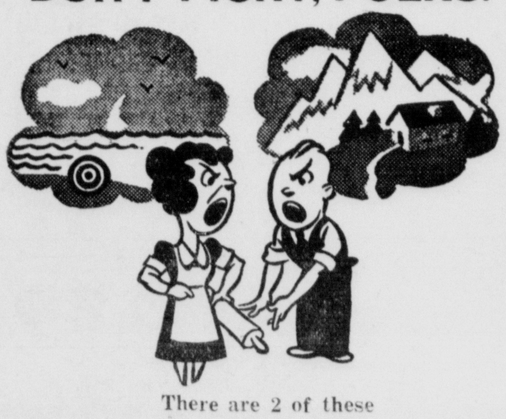
$4.65

Western Auto Associate Store

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4th

"GENE" McCONACHIE, Prop. PHONE 684 SIKESTON, MO.

DON'T FIGHT, FOLKS!



There are 2 of these

1930 Model "A" Fords

Coupe $95.00

4-Door Sedan
Extra Good ---$125.00

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)

Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.

Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
"A Better Used Car for Less"

END YOUR RUN TROUBLE
with
PHOENIX

Invite admiring glances by avoiding embarrassing runs. Wear Phoenix "Run-R-Less" and you'll be carefree — knowing that these stockings absolutely cannot run. They're sheer, too! In these New American Personality Colors.

MOOD . . . a warm blond beige.
PLACID . . . a subtle "go-with-all" beige.

$1.15



Double VITA-BLOOM Processed for Long Wear

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

MISSOURI MELANGE

The construction of Livingston county's first courthouse dates back just one hundred years, according to the Constitution-Tribune, which goes into the matter rather thoroughly as to personnel, relating that Martin Yeiser was one of the carpenters employed on that building project. In addition to being a carpenter, Yeiser was something of a tourist and adventurer. He was a gold hunter in the 40's and is credited with being one of the first Livingston countains to travel the United States from coast to coast.

Even Scotchmen have been discouraged from filling their fountain pens at the postoffice due to the quality of ink put out at the public desks, but the service rendered by Jim Farley's genial hosts still involves the welfare of communities. For instance, the other day in a rural mailbox in the Ozarks the carrier found a timepiece and a personal note. "Please set the clock by your time," was the petition. The carrier complied, replacing the clock in the mailbox without so much as a postage-due stamp on it.

Some additional Missouri fishermen have broken into the big league. Just to prove that those sons and daughters of the inland Show Me state who have wandered afar to the ocean beaches and returned with prize denizens of the briney deep were not just plain lucky, but really had something on the ball—or the bait—two Missourians and a former Misscurian recently made fishing history on the Texas Gulf Coast. Witness this from a recent issue of the Port Isabel Pilot, published at the southernmost tip of Texas, right where the Rio Grande empties into the Gulf of Mexico: "One of the largest catches of redfish made from the surf on Padre Island was that Keith McCanse (former fish and game commissioner of Missouri); M. R. Hardin, Kansas City, Mo., and H. E. Ormsbee, Nevada, Mo. A total of 145 pounds of choice reds was the catch of the party."

Holden business men and civic leaders are to be congratulated on the enterprise which led them to finance and stage an outstanding Fiesta there recently, but Editor Hobart of the Holden Progress believes that the credit rests over a wider territory than that covered by Holden, alone. That it is his belief that there is glory enough for all, the following proof is from a recent issue of the Progress: "It is true the business men of Holden contributed the money and furnished the machinery, but that was a very small part of the enterprise. What made the Fiesta the gratifying success it was? The co-operation of the major portion of the territory of which Holden is the hub. It is an inspiring instance of 'a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together'."

Whatever it may have done to excite ill feeling between the states of Florida and California, discussion and rivalry in the citrus industry certainly has sped up fruit production in the United States, which last year grew as many oranges as the entire world production of twenty years ago. It also is noted that the United States produces nine-tenths of the world's grapefruit, Texas also, being an important producer of this fruit.

County editors in Livingston county feel no yearning for the good old days of the Gay Nineties when a copy of the Avalon Aurora of August 3, 1894, discloses that annual subscriptions to that publication could be had for 80 cents each in clubs of five.

Somehow there always seems to be a fly in the ointment. The tomato crop around Butterfield showed a good yield for 1939, but Ben Ramsey strained his back harvesting the heavy crop.

High school students correlating wild life conservation with vocational projects are Jimmy Kropf and Leroy Wright. The boys recently released twelve pair of quail on their fathers' farms in Shelby county.

As a half century of progress note the Monroe City News recites that fifty years ago the city council in special session placed an order with a Chicago company for twenty-eight gasoline street lights.

A late addition to Missouri industries is a cheese factory being installed in Marthasville. Some six to eight routes for collection of milk will be operated, and it is hoped to make the town a dairy center.

"Better have one before you kill a duck", counsels a Missouri sportsman in advising that the duck stamps are now on sale at the various postoffices throughout the state.

There is a happy medium in all things, according to an Ozark philosopher who seriously submits that he who makes no mistakes isn't doing anything, while he who makes too many mistakes is sure to lose his job.

Chief of Longview is dead. The Chief was the world's greatest saddle horse, the only horse to win the $10,000 stake at two successive faris at the Kentucky state fair, and the only sadlle horse to sell for $25,000 cash. He was 17 years old, was bred on the property of Loula Long Combs for years, she finally selling the horse to Mrs. W. P. Roth of San Francisco. As a five-gated saddle horse he had no peers. He was raised and trained by Lonnie Hayden, formerly of Paris, Mo.

SMART AS BROADWAY —



...modern as tomorrow. The Snack Car in service on Frisco's "Sunnyland" between Memphis and St. Louis. Since the first of the year over 61,000 meals were served patrons at an average cost of 30c a meal.

FINGER-TIP GEARSHIFT ON STEERING COLUMN IN ALL FORD CARS FOR 1940

Enriched by refinements made possible by the manufacture under a single unified management of five cars which vcirtually bracket the motor car market, the Ford V-8 and the deluxe Ford V-8 cars for 1940, announced today, present notable advances in styling, comfort, convenience and safety.

The new cars are big substantial and powerful in appearance. Body lines are pleasingly streamlined. Front end designs are distinctively modern, with low radiator grilles, long hoods and deeply rounded fenders. The trimly tailored interiors are big and roomy, with plenty of seat room, leg room, elbow room and shoulder room.

Two V-8 engines are available, an 85 horsepower engine in the Ford V-V and the deluxe Ford V-8, with a 60 horsepower engine optional in the Ford V-8.

Four Ford V-8 and five deluxe body types comprise the two lines. A new business coupe as well as a Fordor sedan, Tudor sedan and coupe are available in both. There is also a deluxe convertible club coupe with automatic top as standard equipment. Three color choices are available in the Ford V-8, six in the deluxe line.

An important new feature of the cars is a finger-tip gearshift mounted on the steering column under the two-spoke steering wheel. This provides increased room for driver and passengers in the front compartment. There is also a new controlled ventilation system. New Sealed-Beam headlamps are used on all types, providing greatly increased vision at night.

On the 85 horsepower cars, an improved spring suspension with a longer, more flexible front spring, and a torsion bar ride-stabilizer provide an exceptionally comfortable steady ride. The ride-tablizer also contributes to firmer, easier steering. Front and rear springs of deluxe cars are equipped with metal covers. Large double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers with selfsealing construction are fitted on all cars.

Comfort feature are emphasized throughout the design. Seats are built for restful riding. Front seat backs are of new resilent type. Cushions have a new "floating" edge. Driver's seats are adjustable two ways they rise as they are moved forward. Bodies are scientifically soundproofed, shutting out road noises. An "easy-shift" transmission, permitting speeds to be changed quietly; new design curved disc wheels and improved drums for the highly effective, quick-topping hydraulic brakes also contribute to quietness.

The interiors of the cars appear in new decorative schemes. A pleasing color treatment in maroon and sand duotone distinguishes the interiors of the Ford V-8. In deluxe cars, window and door frames are finished in dark mahogany, hardware in rich maroon, knobs and escutcheon plates in sand, with striped mohair or broadcloth upholstery also in sand. In the Ford V-8, door and window moldings are in bleached walnut finish, handles are chrome-plated, with knobs and escutcheons in sand colored plastic. Upholstery is in taupe.

Instrument panels harmonize with the interior styling. Gages are grouped in front of the distinctive steering wheel. A grille for installation of radio speaker, glove compartment with lock, two ash trays and a cigar lighter are provided on the panel.

Other equipment supplied without extra cost on both the Ford V-8 and the deluxe Ford V-8 includes: Front and rear bumpers and four bumper guards; spare wheel, tire and tube; twin electric air hornes; dual windshield wipers with single control; battery condition indicator; foot control for headlight beams, with indicator on instrument panel, and dimming control for instrument panel lights.

Ford V-8 cars also have a sun visor, two ash trays and arm rests in the rear compartment of the sedans. A footrest is supplied in the rear compartment of the Fordor sedan.

Additional equipment supplied on deluxe cars without extra cost include wheel bands, metal spring covers, two swivel-type sun visors, two tail lamps, ash trays in instrument panels and the rear compartment of sedans; arm rests at the driver's left and in the rear compartmnet of sedans, and a robe cord in the deluxe Fordor sedans.

Ready to "go places"—
your adaptable Shagmoor



For the office... for shopping... for travel ... for the games — your *Shagmoor* is ready on the instant! It's feather-light...so important for Fall...yet warm enough for icy Winter weather! Fashioned of soft, fleecy, pure wool fabrics . . . superbly tailored...in young, becoming lines! So expensively styled, you'd never dream it cost so amazingly little!

In sizes for misses, women

924—in Shagmoor Alpaca 35.00
724—same style in Shagmoor Linderlaine 29.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

FIRST TO FEATURE THE NEW
Sultana Last!



In simply gorgeous styles!

2.95

Turned up toes! Cunning! Foot-shortening! Just shown in New York . . . and we've already brought them here for you! Exquisite styles of ALLIGATOR, SUEDE, CALFSKIN, COMBINATIONS . . . with the new college heels! Come try them on!

Paris Fashion SHOES

Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Nelly Don

Belittles Your Waistline



The vanishing point in Fall fashion perspective . . . your waistline! Belittled for the Donjenu* with slimming tucks...a snug waistband... a gayly flaring skirt! Black, toast or green Autumn Faille (acetate and rayon). 9-17. 10.95

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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When the bell rings send the youngsters to School in new, colorful outfits. They make big hits with teachers . . . and help social standings in the classroom.

Wash Frocks . . . cottons for the first school days.

Leather Jackets are lined with wool for warmth.

Wool Frocks . . . jersey, crepe, and rabbit's hairs.

Tweed Coats blanket lined like big sister's.

Sweaters and Skirts are the love of the school girl.

Gym Bloomers in the required styles and materials.

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON, MO.

Smart New Desserts To Tempt Autumn Appetites

If you have been serving the same desserts for a long time, you are doubtless tired of preparing them and your family just a bit bored with 'the same old thing'. Why not branch out a bit and try some of these desserts. They are varied, and among them you should find several to fit your mood and purse.

COFFEE CHOCOLATE CAKE

3 squares unsweetened chocolate
¾ cup hot coffee
½ cup white corn syrup
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1¾ cups pastry flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Mix chocolate with hot coffee add corn syrup, mix well until mixture thickens; cool. Cream shortening; add sugar slowly, beating in well. Add unbeaten egg one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla extract. Sift dry ingredients together, add alternately with cold chocolate mixture to first mixture. Bake in 2 greased 9-inch square cake pans in moderate oven. Bake about 35 minutes. Frost with chocolate frosting.

ORANGE CUSTARD

3 tablespoons cornstarch
¾ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups evaporated milk
1½ cups strained orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 beaten egg

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt together in the top of a double boiler. Stir in evaporated milk. Cook until mixture begins to thicken, stirring constantly. Then add orange juice and rind. Cook for 20 minues, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir into the beaten egg. Return to double boiler and cook for 2 minute longer. Pour into wet molds. Chill.

MOLASSES WALNUT SQUARES

2 tablespoons butter
1 cup molasses
1/3 cup granulated sugar
½ cup chopped walnut meats

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



The touch of pale pink at neck and waist accentuates the beauty of this black rayon-faille evening dress with jacket. The creation is by Balenciaga and is presented in the October Good Housekeeping.

Salt

Melt butter in saucepan and add molasses and sugar. Stir until mixture starts to boil and again as it begins to thicken. Boil till mixture forms a soft ball in cold water. Add walnut meats, sprinkled lightly with salt. Pour into large well buttered pan and when cool break into pieces. Serve with the coffee instead of a conventional dessert.

RAISIN SHORTCAKE

3 cups puffed raisins
3 cups water
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter

Boil raisins, water and lemon rind about 3 minutes. Mix sugar with cornstarch, moisten with a little raisin juice and add to raisins. Stir constantly until the mixture boils and is clear, about a minute. Add lemon juice, butter and keep hot. Serve on hot rich baking powder biscuits with a garnish of whipped cream.

BANANA CARAMEL PIE

½ can sweetened condensed milk (carmelized)
2 tablespoons hot water
3 large bananas
1 cup whipping cream
Baked 8-inch pie shell

To caramelize sweetened condensed milk place unopened can in boiling water and keep at boiling point for 3 hours. Be sure to keep the can well covered with water. Blend the caramelized milk with hot water, beating until smooth. Cool. Pour into baked pie shell. One hour before serving slice bananas on top of caramel and cover with whipped cream. Chill.

ORANGE FRUIT SHERBET

¼ cup orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
2½ cups sugar
1 quart milk
1 cup apricot pulp

Mix and freeze. If mixture curdles it will freeze smooth again.

LEMON CHIFFON PUDDING

5 tablespoon flour
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter
Cream and add:
3 egg wolks, beaten
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup milk
Fold in:
3 egg whites stiffly beaten

Bake in individual custard cups set in a pan of warm water. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. Will form a cake top with a layer of custard below.

BUTTERSCOTCH CREAM

4 tablespoon minute tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
4 cups milk
4 tablespoons butter
2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 egg whites stiffly beaten

Combine tapioca, salt, egg yolks and milk in top of double boiler and stir enough to break egg yolks. Place over rapidly boiling water and bring to scalding point (allow 5 to 7 minutes), stirring frequently. Remove from boiling water. Melt butter in a saucepan; add sugar and cook until sugar is completely dissolved and mixture bubbles. Add to the tapioca mixture and mix well. Fold a small amount into egg white; add to remaining tapioca mixture and blend. Chill—mixture thickens as it cools. Serve plain or with cream.

Actress Recreates a Style



Plaid and checked taffeta, whose last great boom was during the horse-and-buggy days, suddenly seems the prettiest thing on earth today, as evidenced by this flowing black and white taffeta worn by Mary Healy, young 20th Century-Fox actress, who has a feature role in the forthcoming Cosmopolitan Production, "20,000 Men a Year."

FRENCH PEACH PIE

Rub a pie tin with shortening and fill with sliced canned peaches. Sprinkle the fruit with sugar and nutmeg and pour over it a batter made of the following: yolks of eggs, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon shortening, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ cup sweet milk. Mix flour and baking powder. Cream shortening and sugar, then add the egg yolks, stirring in the milk and flour with baking powder sifted in it alternately.

Bake the pie until the batter is delicately golden on top. This should be done in a hot oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Turn out on a plate with the peaches on top. Make a meringue of the whites of 2 eggs and 2 tablespoons of powdered sugar. Spread on the peaches and return to the oven to brown the meringue. Serve with whipped or plain cream.

APPLE DUMPLINGS

Roll out rich pastry to ⅛ inch thickness and cut in 4-inch squares. Place dried apples which have been cooked until soft but not mushy in the center. Sprinkle with brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Moisten the edges of the pastry with water and fold the four corners together on top of the fruits. Press edges firmly together. Prick the top with a fork. Brush with milk and bake in a hot oven until the crust is light brown. Serve with lemon or hard sauce.

RAISIN TOMATO CAKE

Cream ½ cup shortening with 1 sup sugar until fluffy. Sift twice 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon allspice. Add alternately with 1 can condensed tomato soup to the shortening-sugar mixture. Fold in ¼ cup raisins, pour in greased tube cake pan and bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour or until done.

CHOCOLATE REFRIGERATOR CAKE

½ lb. sweet chocolate
3 tablespoon powdered sugar
4 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 doz. lady-fingers
3 tablespoons warm water.

Melt chocolate in double boiler, add sugar and water and cook until smooth. When cool add egg yolks, one at a time, beating after each addition. Add the egg whites, beaten stiff, the salt and vanilla. Line a loaf pan or round dish with waxed paper, put a layer of lady fingers on the bottom and around the sides. Add some chocolate filling, more lady fingers and remaining chocolate. Decorate the top with walnut halves, pieces of lady fingers and a candied cherry. Put in refrigerator over night, leaving temperature at normal. Serve with whipped cream.

SURPRISE COOKIES

2/3 cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
¼ teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons milk
2 cups flour

Cream sugar and shortening together. Add egg, vanilla and milk, mix well. Add sifted flour. Chill. Roll out on slightly floured board to ⅛ inch thickness, cut with round cutter. Put small amount of raisin filling in center of one-half of the rounds, moisten edges; cover with remaining rounds. Press edges together with tines of a fork. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderate oven 10 minutes.

RAISIN FILLING

Mix ½ cup chopped raisins, ¼ cup brown sugar, few grains salt, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 2 tablespoons water. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thick and cool. If desired chopped nuts may be added.

TOAST LEFTOVERS

Toast the rolls left over from Sunday breakfast to serve with salad for Sunday night. These may first be spread with a mixture of softened butter and grated cheese, using just enough butter to make a paste with the cheese.

BEEF AND MUSHROOM RAGOUT

This is a fine recipe for using up cold roast beef. Cut the meat from the bones in small, even shaped pieces. Put the bones in a saucepan and barely cover with cold water. Add one teaspoon salt, a small carrot, cut in slices, a sprig of parsley and an onion, sliced thin. Cover and boil slowly for an hour, then strain. Melt two tablespoons beef drippings or butter in a heavy frying pan, add four cups of the cut up meat mixed with two tablespoons flour and salt and pepper to season. Stir until browned, add the soup stock, half cup tomato juice, one cup diced celery and one teaspoon grated or finely chopped onion. Cover and simmer for 45 minutes. Peel half pound of mushrooms and cut in quarters. Melt two tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add the mushrooms, cover and cook slowly for 8 to 10 minutes. Add to the beef mixture and rinse out the pan with one-fourth cup boiling water, pouring the stock thus formed into the meat. Thicken, if necessary, with one tablespoon flour mixed with a little cold water and simmer for 5 to 10 minutes longer. The gravy should be a deep rich brown, and rather thick. Taste to be sure it is seasoned enough and serve with mounds of boiled rice, or mashed potatoes or in a noodle ring. Serves six.

RED CROSS MEETING AT SIKESTON OCT. 20

Local Red Cross chapter leaders and those from neighboring counties will meet here at the Marshall Hotel, Oct. 20, 10 a. m., to formulate plans for the annual Red Cross Roll Call, which will open on Armistice Day and continue through November 30. Also attending the meeting will be officers from the Midwestern area office in St. Louis.

The meeting here is similar to conferences to be held in regional center throughout the Middlewest this fall, according to C. L. Malone, chairman of the District chapter, which will be host to visiting chapter representatives.

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QUALITY FEEDS NEVER A POOR INVESTMENT



You pay less for Gristo feeds, because they are manufactured here in Sikeston from Southeast Missouri grains—feeds are an investment, not an expense! The better you feed your livestock, the better price you'll get for it and the better it will perform.

GRISTO FEEDS ARE BETTER

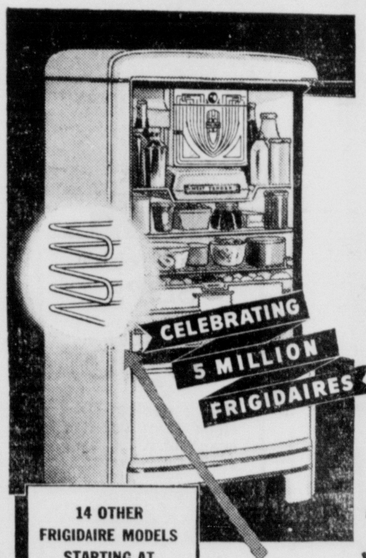
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New "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire



★ SAVES FOODS' VITAL FRESHNESS FROM DRYING OUT!
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★ NO OTHER REFRIGERATOR LIKE IT!

© Here is an entirely new kind of refrigerator! There's nothing else like it! "Cold-Wall" Cooling was created and perfected through the experience gained in building more than 5 million Frigidaires. It's a new way . . . exclusive with Frigidaire . . . to surround foods with life-saving cold. This amazing new principle keeps foods so vitally fresh, moist, and flavorful that *you don't need covers of any kind!*

See the "X-Ray" Proof of this sensational new discovery! See how foods are saved from drying out. See why fruits and vegetables do not wilt, shrink, change color for days on end! Only Frigidaire can give you this marvelous "Cold-Wall" Cooling. See it at once. At our store.

14 OTHER FRIGIDAIRE MODELS STARTING AT $ 152.50

Model Illustrated Cold-Wall 6-39 $000.00

See this "X-RAY" PROOF!

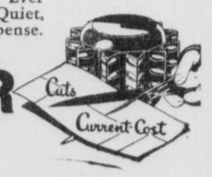
See why Frigidaire does not depend only on "one-spot" cooling. See how sealed refrigerating coils behind the walls literally surround food with vital, protecting cold. See how moisture-robbing air currents are ended, how food odor-and-flavor transfer is checked. See how Frigidaire maintains uniform low temperatures and 85-100% humidity.

SEE WHY YOU DON'T HAVE TO COVER FOODS!

SEE FRIGIDAIRE'S FAMOUS FEATURES! YOU NEED THEM ALL!

METER-MISER—Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism Ever Built—Cuts current cost to the bone! Unseen, Whisper-Quiet, Trouble-free. Protected for 5 years against service expense. *Only Frigidaire Has It!*

Only FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE METER-MISER



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Always Popular Prices

LAST SHOWING:

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCT. 19-20—
"For Love or Money"
With Robert Kent.
Admission 10c and 16c.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21—
"Spoilers of the Range"
With Charles Starrett.
Admission 10c and 26c.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 22-23—
"CONGA"
With Fred Stone.
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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24-25—
"Forgotten Women"
With Sigrid Gurie.
Pal Nite—2 admitted for the price of one
Admission 10c and 26c

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, OCT. 19—
"Dancing Co-Eds"
With Lana Turner and
Artie Shaw & Band
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20—
THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
BASIL RATHBONE · NIGEL BRUCE
IDA LUPINO · ALAN MARSHAL
News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21—
"Lone Star Pioneers"
With Bill Elliott.
Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 22-23—
"BABES IN ARMS"
With Mickey Rooney
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24—


Comedy and Short.
Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.



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New Rubber $95.00

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Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.

"A Better Used Car for Less"

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Charles Lindley visited her son, Charles Graham Lindley at Kennett Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Dudley and Mrs. Chas. Lindley were in Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield and Mrs. Ben Carroll visited friends in Charleston Sunday afternoon.

Mission at Catholic Church this week. Services 7:30 p. m. daily. Everybody welcome. 2t-10

Mrs. S. W. Barton and Mrs. John T. Sikes spent Monday and Tuesday in Memphis and Collierville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber and family of Dexter visited Mrs. Baber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carroll and family moved Tuesday to their recently acquired home at 232 West Gladys Avenue.

Miss Daisy Garden of Memphis, Tenn. is expected in Sikeston this week end to visit Mrs. Margaret Harper and Miss Florence Baker for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Coppedge had as week end guests, the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. T. L. Maroney and Mrs. Henry Parnell of Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. Margaret Harper, Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth visited Mrs. T. B. Dudley in St. Louis from Wednesday until Monday night.

Mrs. Lewis Baker of Columbia and her father, A. J. Matthews of Portageville were week end guests of the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin.

Plant your grass seed now, Rye Grass for winter Lawns 15c per pound. Good lawn mixture 35c per pound. Woehlecke the Florist. Phone 501. 8t-7

Mrs. Lacy Allard went to St. Louis Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. T. B. Dudley and join Miss Evelyn Allard, who teaches school at Palestine, Ill., there for the week end.

Mrs. Paul Brewer and her nephew, Andy French Jr. were guest of Mrs. Bailey Wilkerson Jr. of Oklahoma City at the home of Mrs. Bailey Wilkerson Sr. in Charleston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frewerd, daughter, Miss Mary Ann, and Miss Mary Lewis attended the celebration of the sesquicentennial anniversary of the Catholic church in New Madrid Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and daughter, Miss Selma, returned Sunday night from Memphis, Tenn. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kaplan for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Becker expect to move to Memphis Oct. 25 to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy French of Charleston have announced the birth of a daughter, Friday morning, Oct. 13, at St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo, Ill. The baby is the first daughter but second child in the family. She has been named Mary Catherine.

The following from Southeast Missouri are enrolled at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.: George Wiley Fenimore, of Bertrand, and Addison Madison Clark, of Cape Girardeau, for Commerce; Arch Somerville Russell, of Sikeston, medicine.

Plant your grass seed now, Rye Grass for winter Lawns 15c per pound. Good lawn mixture 35c per pound. Woehlecke the Florist. Phone 501. 8t-7

The following members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Church attended a district rally of the society at the General Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau, for which Miss Flavia Carroll had charge of the program, Miss Elizabeth Bloomfield, Miss Opal Crouthers, Miss Wilma Taylor, Bob McCord, Miss Eleanor Righter, Miss Marjorie Lee, Miss Flavia Carroll, Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield, Miss Margaret Reed, Miss Gwendolyn Duncan, Miss Nanna Lou Marshall and Rev. Joseph Read.

INNOVATIONS IN PAINTING REFRESHING

Modern decorators have made many departures from tradition, and in the field of room painting they have discovered many interesting effects which home owners of another period would not have thought possible.

One deviation from the usual theme may be found in painting a wall recess a color different from the one in general use. Frequently rooms have recessed areas for bookcases or other purposes; when given a different color, it should be chosen to show off books or furniture to advantage.

Blue recesses in a room with ivory walls are recommended by some decorators, while white recesses in green walls are also thought effective. Interior painting is eligible under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

TWO FORMER WPA OFFICIALS SENTENCED

Cape Girardeau, October 16.—Cecil Saxon, former WPA area supervisor at Poplar Bluff, and Leon Copeland, former WPA foreman, were sentenced to serve six months in jail and fined by Federal Judge George H. Moore here today on charges of fraudulent conversions of government property and labor.

Both defendants pleaded no contest to the charges.

The court indicated a recommendation for probation would be given consideration.

Saxon was fined $250 and Copeland $150.

STATE GETS FREEZING UNIT FOR TESTS OF ROAD MATERIAL

Jefferson City, Oct. 15.—Equipment which will enable the Bureau of Materials of the State Highway Department to study road material under freezing and thawing conditions is a feature of the new Division No. 5 office building here.

In the new laboratory the bureau now has a freezing unit in which materials used in the construction of roads and pavements can be tested at temperatures as low as 10 to 20 degrees below zero. The laboratory also includes equipment for general testing of materials.

During the last nine months tests have been made on 5130 samples of materials, representing 236,517 barrels of cement and 7,377,611 gallons of bituminous.

DEMONSTRATION MUSIC WITH FUNERAL COACH

Dan A. Sullivan, of St. Louis, agent for Henney funeral coaches, demonstrated here Tuesday afternoon a loud-speaking phonograph system built into the hearse so that music might be played during a funeral procession. Records are placed in a dashboard compartment, and two amplifiers are located beneath the hood.

MRS. V. P. BOISAUBIN IS SHOWER HONOREE

A surprise shower and bridge party was given at the home of Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer Wednesday night by members of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in honor of Mrs. V. P. Boisaubin. Sixteen guests were invited to the party.



In Zanzibar, housewives do not buy fruit. Instead, they pay the vendor by the month to keep the household supplied.

Scientists say that the human brain is capable of holding 3,000,000,000 seperate ideas.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

LARGE CROWD AT SINGING CONVENTION

A large crowd attended the United Singing Convention Sunday at Anniston, and the following officers were re-elected: President, Carl Gunn of Kewanee; vice president, Edward Seymour of Matthews; secretary-treasurer, J. L. McVey of New Madrid. Carl Chambers of Sikeston was named assistant secretary. The next meeting will be at Kewanee on Jan. 21.

GRANDDAUGHTED KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Imogene Clodfelter, 19-year-old resident of East St. Louis killed last Saturday in an automobile accident near Pinckneyville, Ill., was a granddaughter of Mrs. Lillie Clodfelter of this city and daughter to Chester Clodfelter, who died here several years ago.

About 4000 tons of mud a year are picked up by London's busses and coaches.

Methodist Church

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

Communion and morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Call of the Unattainable".

Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The More Abundant Life".

Rev. Joseph Read, pastor.

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS!

SPECIAL NOTICE: WE HAVE WHAT WE ADVERTISE!

MEN'S 12 POUND Union Suits 47c — Full cut, well made, Ribbed Cotton in all Sizes! First Quality!

Womens Flannelette GOWNS 39c — Hemstitching embroidery or new print trims, stripes or solids. All sizes!

Large 66"x76" Cotton BLANKETS 44c — In the popular full bed size, large striped borders. Save Now!

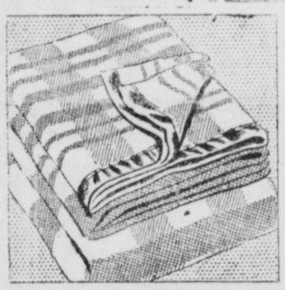


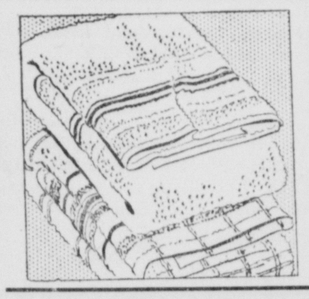
Save on Sleep Comfort at PENNEY'S

Penney's Makes a Blanket Scoop!

300 Heavy Part Wool DOUBLE BLANKETS

Extra large double bed size! Beautiful designs in wanted colors! Sateen bound. Compare this quality for this low price of $1.55. Save! $1.55





Special Selling! LARGE HEAVY CANNON TERRY TOWELS — Soft absorbent terry in white with stripe center and neat borders. In a size the whole family will like 18"x30". 7c

Wo's Broadcloth SLIPS 25c — Heavy quality B'd-cloth that launders beautifully. Sizes 34 to 44! Save!

Men's Super Big Mac OVERALLS 89c — Sanforized shrunk! Wear them if not satisfied, bring them back! Buy and Save!

Heavy 72x90-Inches Cotton Batts 25c — Semi-bleached in Heavy weight first quality cotton. Comfort size!

Heavy 27" Outing FLANNEL 7c yd. — Fancy stripes or snowy white only at Penney's this quality for 7c Yd!

Men's Super Oxhide WORK SHIRTS 49c — Compare with higher priced Shirts. Will not shrink. Sizes to 17!

Women's Tuckstitch UNDIES 25c — Snug rayon and cotton panties and vest smooth fitting. Misses sizes 19c

Heavy Unbleached SHEETING 10 yds 50c — Finest quality made at this low price. Buy for many uses!

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YOU ARE SAFE FROM SECONDS AT PENNEYS!

Mission at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church

By Rev. P. J. Baudry, C. S. S. R. from

Sunday, October 22 to Sunday, October 29

Services daily at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

ANOTHER REDUCTION ON GASOLINE

Save 3c per Gallon on Brilliant Bronze Regular Leaded or Ethyl Gasoline

SAVE 3c PER GALLON

FREE SATURDAY, OCT. 21

WE WILL GIVE FREE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21st . . . . 1 COLD SODA WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF FIVE GALLONS OR MORE OF GASOLINE.

We Sell Only The Best of Everything

- FREE PREMIUMS -

SCHOOL HAS BEGUN—WATCH OUT FOR CHILDREN



DRIVE CAREFULLY

The School Bell often means the death knell for some child. For two months or more children have not been seen on their regular day-in and day-out treak to school, and motorists have relaxed from their customary "School Time" driving caution. Now that school has begun again, the watch must be resumed. Many new faces are among them—the little tots just starting to school, many of them unfamiliar with traffic conditions. Keep an extra sharp lookout for these.

Each year automobiles take a toll of child life that is alarming and needless. The schools are doing their part to teach the child care and caution, and it's amazing to see how carefully the children conduct themselves as a result. Motorists can well take a lesson from this training and exercise equal and greater care in driving—especially near schools—and the accident record among school children will take a most gratifying drop.

Keep Your Automobile in Tip Top Condition With a Set of G. & J. Tires.

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Sikeston's Downtown Modern Cut Rate Station.

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